

J. Johnson Is Stout Student Association President

Enrollment Passes Last Year's Totals; Expect Continuation

Industrial Education Department Shows Gain of 35 Students

In the light of the fact that the trend in teacher training institutions in the past few years has been for a more limited attendance, Stout feels singularly prosperous this year to have increased its enrollment by about ten percent.

Feeling the expected slump in attendance which followed the announcement by this college that it would expect all registrants to remain here four years, or until they had earned the bachelor's degree, Stout is now on the high road to recovery. Not only is that true in attendance, but in all of the activities which suffered with the temporarily decreased enrollment.

Enrollment Is Promising

The total enrollment this week is 380. This figure may be compared with 349, the enrollment at this time a year ago. The entire enrollment last year was just under the 400 mark, which makes it certain that the approximate ten percent gain at this time will be maintained in the total year's enrollment.

This gain has been felt mainly in the Industrial Education department. Their present enrollment already exceeds last year's total and surpasses the early registration of last year by about 35. There are 212 men in attendance now.

Expect Continued Increase

In his words to students and faculty alike, President Nelson has expressed complete satisfaction with the gain, emphasizing at the same time that the continuing reorganization.

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Campus Forecasters Ponder Prospects

Breaking even is the best football season result that the present generation at Stout has seen from the trainers. The question in all minds, expressed freely on the campus and at all the hangouts in the city, is: Can the Stout team come back this fall to a place in the upper division of the football conference?

Or—more specifically—can Stout beat LaCrosse, River Falls, Superior, and Eau Claire, especially?

Or—in other words—has the new coaching regime which showed such great improvement last year when a raw team won half its games and decisively beat Eau Claire for a season finale—can this new instruction result in more than a 50-50 outfit in its second year of trial?

And in still other words—has Stout, without bidding in any specific way, managed to collect enough first class material to furnish the coaching staff with a squad that can possibly be developed into a winner?

Freshman Rule Still Hampers

As one of its steps into the college class, Stout adopted the freshman rule two years ago, which, because of the still too common exit to jobs of three-year graduates, reduced the candidates for the varsity squad. Stout will play, however, all of its important games with teams which allow freshman to play, and which use the conference three-year rule on the end of the college course,

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New Faces Appear In Faculty Group

The faculty and administrative personnel has three new members this year, with a fourth in prospect to fill permanently the place vacated by Miss Halseth's departure.

Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien of Bos-cobel, Wisconsin, is the registrar to succeed Miss Bletsoe. Miss O'Brien has her bachelor's and master's degrees and several years of teaching experience besides her other qualifications for the position of registrar.

William VanPutten is instructor in social science and assistant coach. This position was created by former Coach George Miller's departure for Kirksville, Missouri and the profession of osteopathy, Coach Paulus assuming Miller's responsibilities as head coach.

VanPutten received his training at Hope College, Holland, Michigan, and the University of Arizona. He was formerly principal of the Red Wing, Minnesota, high school, and was also associated with Paulus at Tuscon, Arizona.

Miss Merna M. Miller of Mauston, Wisconsin, is the newcomer in the science department to instruct in physiology, biology and bacteriology. She is a graduate of Stevens Point Normal, receiving her Ph. B. at Ripon and her M. S. at Wisconsin. She has taught at Beloit and at La Grange college, Missouri.

Miss Myrtle Strand of Menomonie is the assistant in the library until such time as a permanent appointment is made.

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Lakso, Paciotti, and Geise Are Print Shop Assistants

The heavily loaded print shop and its department head, Mr. Hague, will be aided this year by two part time assistants. John Lakso, who has been teaching journalism and printing at Stevens Point for the past year, is one, and Orlando Paciotti, the first student to attain the printer's club master degree, is the other. Linotype work will be done by John Geise temporarily, he being back to work for his degree, following a year at Cleveland.

Classes Scrap Traditionally; Flag Pole Fracas Stopped

(By Bernard Hagen)

Once again the halls of learning have sounded their welcome and the freshmen and sophomores have clinched in bitter battle. Monday evening marked the beginning of the freshman dipping in the Main Street water tank.

Tuesday evening the freshmen assembled with the strong hope of returning a few dips to the sophomores, but to their astonishment got the wet half of the deal. The toll of frosh victims Tuesday night exceeded those of Monday by nearly a score. (It was rumored that there is one frosh nearly as strong as "Dusty", but "Dusty" didn't have his "caveman" outfit on.)

Another feature of Tuesday evening's episode was the hearing of the pajama clad frosh canary singing the first and last stanzas of the Frosh National Anthem: Hail, Hail the Gangs All Here. The only criticism that can be rendered is that the applause given did not bring a second selection.

Wednesday passed rather gently, only allowing a few frosh to shine shoes and press pants for the noble sophomores.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 22—St. Paul Luther	here
Sept. 29—La Crosse	here
Oct. 6—Ft. Snelling	there
Oct. 13—River Falls	here
Oct. 20—Stevens Point	here
Oct. 27—Superior	there
Nov. 3—Eau Claire	there
Nov. 10—Open	
Nov. 17—Whitewater	there

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Homecoming Brings River Falls Rivals Here On October 13

October 13 is the date, and River Falls is the fatted calf for the annual Homecoming jubilee.

This is the earliest that Homecoming has been held since the institution of the event at Stout, and means a scramble of S.S.A. officers and committees in the next couple of weeks which will surpass the intensity of any previous Homecoming preparation.

Team Won Last Year

This early date also puts a burden on the football team such as it has not had recently. Last year, Eau Claire was here for a November Homecoming, and bowed completely to a superior Stout team. But we were the attraction at the River Falls Homecoming last year, and did some bowing of our own accord at that time. It was October 15.

It is to be hoped that Stout's new coaching had not had time to take complete effect at the time of the last River Falls match. It will be remembered that Stout threatened constantly, but was too weak on defense to stop three Falls touchdowns. It is to be expected that many things have taken place in a year's time. And finally, it is KNOWN that Menomites and Homecomers can feel assured of a spirited contest here on October 13, no matter what the advance dope or the eventual result.

Class Officers Chosen In Yesterday's Election

Officers for the present year were elected at the four class meetings held yesterday morning immediately after the entire student body had their group picture taken. It was necessary for each class to elect a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, two members to the athletic council, two members to the advisory board and a faculty adviser.

The results were as follows:

Seniors

President, Clifford Peterson
Vice president, Emma Sogge
Secretary, Lillian Hyland
Treasurer, Verdin Kamm
Athletic Council, Jack Notebardt and Peggy Johnson
Advisory Board, Lucille Hagerty and Fred Decker
Advisers, Mr. Faville and Miss Baker

Juniors

President, Ralph Shaude
Vice president, Mildred Belina
Secretary, Lydia Stindt
Treasurer, Arnold Stori and Miss Hansen
Athletic Council, Ruth Lindahl and Orlando Paciotti
Advisory Board, Adele Lanckton and George Kern
Adviser, Mr. Faville

Sophomores

President, Willard Hansen
Vice president, Eleanor Overby
Secretary, Elizabeth Dooley
Treasurer, Ernest Muller
Athletic Council, Florence Babcock and Gourd Morrison
Advisory Board, Lucille Miler and John Barber
Advisers, Mr. Faville and Miss Baker

Freshman

President, William Micheels
Vice president, Carol McClurg
Secretary, Paul Kabot
Treasurer, Marian Kress
Athletic Council, Janet Kyle and Edward Schwartz
Advisory Board, Catherine Grasslie and Stanley Guelson
Advisers, Mr. Paulus, Miss Balerud
An interesting thing to note is that Mr. John Faville Jr. was elected for class adviser by the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores. There will have to be some change with possibilities of the Seniors retaining him.

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Two Conventions This Fall to Attract Stout Faculty

Two fall conventions will attract some of the Stout instructors. The first is the North Western Wisconsin Teachers association which will hold its meeting in Eau Claire on Thursday and Friday, October 18 and 19. It is customary for several Stout instructors to be on the programs of that convention and also to attend.

The State Convention at Milwaukee is scheduled for November 8, 9, and 10. A few local instructors attend that conclave regularly, and some may be found usually on the convention program. Last year Stout had an 100 percent membership in the Wisconsin Teachers' Association.

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Three Men Blaze Trail In Child Development

Three men who shall be campus heroes until other men see the value and unusual interest of a like procedure are those three who are taking the Child Development course and learning what should be as vital information for a prospective dad as for a prospective mother. They are Stephen Oellerich, Norman Olson, and Melvin Reese. They are trail blazers at Stout, and pursuing a wonderful trail with those eighteen little members of the famous Stout Nursery School.

Three-Cornered Race For S.S.A. Leadership Attracts Heavy Vote

Henrietta Braker Wins Vice Presidency by Large Majority

Poling 133 votes of 213 ballots cast in the Stout Student Association election held Thursday afternoon in the Harvey Memorial room, Julian Johnson was elected President for the present year and Henrietta Braker with 154 votes, was chosen as Vice-president.

In the race for president, C. Belk polled 65 votes, Edward Fivecoate 15 and Helen Louise Larson gathered 59 votes in the vice-presidential ballot.

What promised to be a close three cornered race for presidency with Johnson and Fivecoate favored and Belk running as a "dark horse" turned out with Edward Fivecoate withdrawing his nomination before the student assembly held in the morning.

Candidates Make Campaign Speeches In Assembly

All candidates up for offices in the S. S. A. were introduced in the regular Thursday morning assembly. Candidates Johnson, Belk and Fivecoate making short campaign speeches.

Johnson, who is a Senior and popular promoter of student activities on the campus, promised in his speech to uphold the high ideals of the office that his predecessors had established. He also urged the cooperation of the students and faculty to the support of the S. S. A.

The other officers in the association, elected last year are secretary, Frances Verkerke and treasurer, Clayton Halverson. With Homecoming just three weeks away, the immediate work on the hands of the officers is to complete plans for that occasion.

The total vote cast showed that a good percentage of the students exercised their right at the poles.

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Reorganized Band Is Off to Flying Start

The Stout Institute band, prominent among the campus organizations as a training group as well as a pep and program producer, started practiced and able direction of C.A. ice this week under the unusually experienced and able direction of C.A. Ingraham of Menomonie.

An organization meeting was held Monday evening in the Harvey Memorial room, attended by nearly thirty musicians, including two home economics students. Those two break a three year lapse since the last band having girl members, and should make the group more than ever an inter-school proposition.

Rehearsals Begin

Tuesday evening, the first practice in the armory of the I. A. building, was held. A fair instrumentation distribution was found, and the band feels that it has a better start than usual. Whether or not they will be able to make a formal appearance before Homecoming depends upon the progress of the first couple of rehearsals.

Mr. Ingraham will not countenance mediocrity in his band in public, he having been too long with nothing but first class organizations. And that, he says, includes the 1927-28 Stout band which made such a favorable impression in its public appearances last spring. Mr. Faville is an adviser from the faculty, and Kenneth Patterson and Harold Taufman, librarian, are the only student officers to return from last year.

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The Printing II Class

(The following is reprinted from Vol. XIV, No. 1, the issue of Sept. 27, 1927. It applies in 1928, only more so. We thought we'd get the plunge over with earlier this year, so that initial process was doubly hard. This year we haven't even an editor, so we ask your forbearance to an even greater extent.)

AWAY WE GO!

We always get out the first issue of the Stoutonia with much fear and trembling. Also, we might add, much sweating. And, we fear, some profanity, tho it doesn't help a bit, apparently.

You initiated ones don't appreciate the task before the advisers and editors at the beginning of each year. We like it, but always wonder after the first issue how in the world it ever got as far as the press. This year is worse than ever. There isn't an experienced writer on the staff, nor an experienced printer among the students in the shop. Experienced that means, with the Stoutonia. Much elegant writing comes in, beautifully garnished with personal comments and admonitions to the students—all of which should go on the editorial page if anywhere, so the task comes of re-writing most of it to make it at least approximate journalistic style.

Many beautiful heads are written—most of which have to be re-written. They become more beautiful when set—and have to be re-set. Stories are garbled; stories are overlooked; stories are thrown away—and we finally find enough to fill four meager, five-column pages.

It looks so simple. You self-appointed critics wonder how so much crudity can possibly creep into one small college paper. We don't blame you. But with this short explanation in mind, we make our annual plea for forbearance on your part until we have a chance to do a little high-pressure training in connection with this project, and we hope—with you—that we'll eventually produce something worthy of the name it carries.

The Advisers.

A. C. Lamb, Former Grad
Pays Tribute to Alma Mater

Here is a typical tribute to the kind of training which may be received at Stout providing the student is willing to receive it. It is a letter from a graduate, A. C. Lamb, Hamtramck, Michigan. Following the closing of his regular session of school, he says:

"On June 18 I started my summer construction program on the schools. I had 130 men working three eight-hour shifts. We painted 1,000,000 sq. ft. of walls, used 3800 gals. of paint, laid 25,000 sq. ft. of sidewalks, built an auditorium and gym on one building, installed air filters and new fans to handle 300 tons of air per hour, remodeled six kindergartens and a swimming pool, rebuilt three

Vic's Humor

The sheiks of the school claim that the old coeds are a skeen as ever. Why naturally—or artificially.

Notice Coeds!

Careilli's Ford is quarantined. Cause, measles or scarlet fever, judging by the spots.

Tex Rickard Johnson, our beloved promoter, was up candidate for S.S.A. president. We indorsed him blindfolded.

Mike Kerkes, alias Biwabik, is now the Mussolin of the Kook House—three frosh under his wing.

Supplement to Frosh Hand Book

Remember, frosh, David claimed that the bigger they are, the harder they fall.

Jonah, proved that you can't keep a good man down.

Methuselah said, "The first hundred years are the hardest" so take Nero's advice, and keep the home fires burning.

Pash and Lakso, printers delux, seem to have the women situation well in hand.

Said Davy; "I used to play to amuse someone; now when I play, I amuse myself."

Al Smith may be all right or he may be all wet, depending on the way you look at it.

What is more unnatural than trying to act natural in an unnatural way?

All right, wise cracker, let's have some soup

Greek seems to be as popular in the world as Shakespeare is in the ring; every one is talking about Homer.

We feel that the tams worn by the Frosh coeds are going to influence the Paris fashions this year.

Ketch-up is a good tonic for those who flunk. Take some.

Ashes in the soup, has supplemented hair, in many households.

Some of our coeds are so tender hearted that they can't even whip a bad egg.

Coed, after first mixer: "My, but I was shy when that Frosh asked my age."

Ditto: "Yes, about ten years."

The Boy Scouts all over the country are starting a movement to get the women to stop smoking,—looks like a "moher, mind your son" period in American history.

Oellerich, Ole, and Reese, have forsaken the realms of conventional mankind and have taken up the study of child development—"give the girls their cigaretttes," they claim.

Because of economic reasons we are inclined to agree with the scouts. It costs about thirty dollars a year to keep the varnish on a women's dresser now-a-days, statistics show, and then there is the problem of holes in baby's blanket, and smoke in baby's eyes, also coming up from time to time.

Loose auto nuts are most dangerous when one of them is driving.

heating plants and installed one 4400 volt underground power line with transformers and secondary circuits.

"I had to make all plans and estimates and d'd it all on my Stout training. No other technical training to fall back on for drawings, material estimates, etc. I wonder if your people realize how much they can get from the Stout Institute.

"As I look on this work now, I can see the work of Mr. Bowman, Mr. Good, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Tustison Mr. Curran (and others not here now) from all of whom I secured material that I have used this summer, and thank my lucky stars that I did get it."

1928 Summer Session
Best Held in History

The 1928 summer session has been officially pronounced the most successful in the history of Stout. Those few regular students who were here have already testified to others, but comparison with other years may further bear out their testimony.

It was the largest in history, for one thing. Three hundred and seven men attended and 142 women, for a total of 449. The figure for the school of industrial arts may be compared with the figure 277, which was its largest previous summer session attendance.

Classes Were Large

More courses were in the summer curriculum than at any other session, but this did not prevent several classes containing more than fifty students. This overcrowding was the only serious criticism of the summer's work, and will be remedied as far as possible next year by the addition of new courses and a larger instructional force.

Praises from those attending were abundant. It was generally felt by the majority who have been teaching, and who are therefore in a position to know, that Stout is advancing with the foremost in revision of course content and all other progressive steps necessary to keep this college the premier in its field.

New Campsite Suggested

A valuable provision being discussed for the 1929 session is for a Stout students' campsite to take care of more of the many families who use the summer at Stout for vacation activities as well as intensive study for the acquiring of degrees.

President Nelson Greets Students In First assembly

The first two regular assemblies of the year have been used for the explanation or reminding of new and old rules. It is without a doubt that the many students who sat in regular assembly last year experienced certain feelings of being at home, when they entered the auditorium again. It is also a certainty that many of them looked eagerly about them for faces that have passed out into fields of new endeavor. To counteract this, however, a great number of new faces have taken the place of old ones, and new friendships will probably take the places of those which have gone.

The first assembly was that of a regular business character. Mr. Bowman urged that the students select capable and efficient candidates to compete for the position of S. S. A. offices and also explained the method of circulating the nomination papers of the students which one wishes to be a candidate for the office. He also referred to the arrangement of class meetings and the election of class officers and representatives to the various student activity councils. The value of the S. S. A. master ticket was stressed at the second assembly, further announcements to organizations were stressed.

President Greets Assembly

President Nelson then addressed the assembly. He hoped that the new entrants into Stout Institute would find their home here enjoyable as well as profitable and made due apologies for the rainy weather which has a tendency to dampen the spirits of those who are here for the first time.

He expressed his pleasure at seeing so many of last year's students re-enrolled and spoke of the wonderful success which Stout students have had upon finishing their work here at Stout. It was urged that the men students of the school endeavor to abide by the rules pertaining to hours and it is his wish that the social and moral reputation of Stout Institute be kept to as high a standard as it possibly can.

Provisions have been made for those students who find time too urgent to attend regular Thursday assemblies, and for faculty attendance. Programs are being planned.

At the second assembly, preliminary demonstrations of cheering and singing were made. The school photograph and the four class meetings completed the hour.

Nursery School, New
Feature Here Opens

To the newcomers on the Stout campus, the Stoutonia wishes to introduce the college's most interesting institution—the Nursery School. Founded last year under the able direction of Miss Vasvold, this feature has become one of the most widely known of the college's many unusual attractions.

Eighteen pre-school age children gather every morning in the nursery school rooms on the third floor of the H. E. building, and then, weather permitting, appear in the play yard just north of the I. A. building about 9:30. There follows a most correct and careful schedule until about one p.m. when the parents call for the children again.

The best part of this story is this information: provision will soon be made for you to see this nursery school in session. It has been the custom to make appointments with the school director for observation, and the Stoutonia guarantees you that if you will make that appointment, it will enable you to have an extremely interesting experience.

Famous Last Words

"Here, you, hold the baby for a minute."

"Walk."

"It's ten-thirty."

It Isn't Being Done This Season

In other words as Prexy would say, "Don't kiss your girl goodnight, but if you do, be sure that no one drives up at the critical moment."

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Frosh Girls Get Tams, Instructions

All frosh girls received green invitations Monday morning instructing them to appear Monday at 5 at gym in uniforms. Each girl brought 1 quarter, 3 dimes and 4 cents in payment of their tams.

They were met at the door by a soph who had them remove their shoes and tuck their hair behind their ears. Girls then classified according to size performed in various groups doing somersaults, climbing bars, racing around the track, staging a marathon talking contest and shining shoes. Those performing badly were further initiated by a few very effective paddles. After the entertainment was over, the now perspiring frosh came forward for their tams. These are to be worn at all times except Sunday and in the class room. The penalty for disobeying is such that we dare not disclose it.

As the frosh left, they were officially O.K'd with microchrome.

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S. M. A.

The first S.M.A. meeting, in the form of a picnic, was held at Riverside Park last Thursday from 5:30 to 7:00. Plans for the coming year were briefly discussed.

HYPERIAN

An informal meeting of the Hyperian Society was held Friday evening after school. The program for the coming year was discussed and plans were started for Homecoming festivities.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club held its first get-together Tuesday night at Galloway creek. Old members and prospective members were all entertained. Plans were made to the effect that the first business meeting of the year would take place the following Monday evening from 5:00 to 6:00.

PHILOMATHEAN

The Philomathean Society has not as yet formally commenced its activities, but hope to do so within the coming week.

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Miss Jeanette Littlejohn, who was a member of the chemistry department of Stout, is to attend Yale this year to begin work for her doctor's degree.

Directly after the regular session last year, she went to Ames, Iowa, where she attended summer school. Miss Littlejohn is now at her home in Ravenna, Ohio. She will leave very soon to take up her studies in the east.

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Y. W. C. A. TEA

On Thursday, September 13, from four to six, the Y.W.C.A. gave an informal tea in the club rooms. Tea wafers and cookies were served to the nearly fifty guests.

Tea was poured by the Misses Sievert, A. Anderson, L. Anderson, Patrick, Cooper, and Hazelrud.

S. S. A. First Mixer Dance

The first Mixer dance sponsored by the S.S.A. was held Saturday afternoon from two until five o'clock. The Dreamland Live Wires furnished the music. The tag method was used in acquainting the frosh and upper classmen. The Slipper and Dumbbell dances were the specialties. The arrangements were taken care of by Miss Verkerke and Mr. Halverson.

Enrollment Passes

Last Year's Totals;

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zation of courses will take care of a somewhat larger enrollment.

It is therefore predicted that in another two years Stout will have reached its capacity, have attained its ideal of strict college work, and suffered only temporarily for its high standards. The Industrial Education department is already in sight of its present maximum. The careful reorganization being brought about in a reasonable time, in its former large enrollment.

zation of courses and facilities will take care of a somewhat larger enrollment, and that administrative energies will be directed toward that

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Faculty Join in Party

in Miss Halseth's Honor

Miss Christine Halseth, for fifteen years assistant librarian in the Stout Institute library, will leave on September 25 for San Antonio, Texas, where she will be married to Mr. Quilling, a former resident of Menomonie, and now living in Mexico.

The Stoutonia, which has received cordial support, as have all other student activities, from Miss Halseth ever since its beginning, joins the other organizations in wishing her joy for all time.

Miss Halseth to Leave

for Residence in Mexico

Miss Christine Halseth, soon to leave for residence in Mexico, was honored at a party in the library Sunday evening which was attended by the entire Stout faculty and wives. The supper and plans were furnished by Miss Snowden and served by members of the office force. An entertainment program was completed with the presentation by Mr. Bowman of a practical reminder for Miss Halseth of the faculty's best wishes.

The Best Is None Too Good

Let Gus. clean your hats and shine your shoes
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Y. W. C. A. Has Entertainment For All Students and Teachers

A party for all Home Economics students and teachers was held in the Y.W.C.A. club rooms on Tuesday night. The main feature for the evening's entertainment was a motor game, the object of the game being to determine the best car. The honor was awarded to the Rolls Royce; the prize being Life Savers. The committee very consistently chose doughnuts and cider as the refreshments.

On Thursday afternoon the Y.W. entertained at a tea for all Home Economics students.

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Trainers' Starting Line-up Suggested By Late Scrimmages

Coaches Paulus, Van Putten Undecided on Starting Lineup

Said Coaches Paulus and VanPutten to the Stoutonia representative: "Here's a list of first string players. If you can select a starting lineup for the Luther game Saturday, you know more about it than we do."

Here goes; and if we're wrong on more than two positions, we'll buy the coaching staff one of its Monday morning cups of coffee.

The Probable Start

Right end—Greely
Right tackle—Paciotti
Right guard—Brown
Center—Morrison
Left guard—Reeder
Left tackle—N. Olson
Left end—Paulus
Quarterback—Decker
Right Half—Fraser
Left Half—Capt. Opem
Full back—Hanson

Where We May Miss

Lou Paulus's injury in scrimmage Wednesday evening may keep him out. Rude, Riggs, or Kogl are possibilities in his place. Brown might start at center with Kern at guard. Other material which should see action includes Muller and Duffin, centers or linemen; Harris and Heath, linemen; Fivecoate, Dobler, and Kess, linemen; Wallin, a coming triple-threat man; Kube, another coming backfield possibility; and Kogl for either end or back. Notebaart, letterman, and at present helping coach the frosh, will be kept out of the game as long as possible on account of his shoulder.

The frosh, with a lineup of high school stars from some of the strongest middle west teams, gave the varsity all the opposition it wanted in a hard scrimmage Wednesday evening. Raggedness marked the play, but in spots it looked hopeful.

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Campus Forecasters Ponder Prospects

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ion to be effective in the arrangement used in the past two years at the Fair grounds. It is hoped that bleachers may be erected nearer the field so that the valuable drive of student support may be felt by the players.

Luther Game May Indicate

The usual season's enthusiastic beginning has been made. Saturday will indicate something, but not too much, for Luther, strong in their Minnesota "Little Ten" conference, should drub the inexperienced Stout team according to the dope, and if the Trainers do pull a win, it may mean nothing as an indication of success in the Wisconsin conference. Student spirit has been good in the past year for all sports, and little should have to be done to keep that element at fever pitch.

Stout's opponents are at their respective heights of power, in the main. The River Falls in-breeding outfit



Captain Marty Opem

"Marty" hails from Zumbrota, Minnesota, and knows what football's all about if any of Stout's hopefuls do. The offense will be built around him this year, which—to those who remember the Eau Claire game of 1927—would seem to be the thing to do. He may also play safety. He's a man of much action and a few well-chosen words, when necessary. To the newcomers and alumni, we are proud to introduce him.

now not only has the same River Falls high school nucleus for its team, but the high school coach as well, so they will be smooth, and tough to beat, as usual. Superior is strong again, but Stout will approach Superior in a different attitude from that of last year, that attitude best known as an inferiority complex.

All Opponents Are Strong

LaCrosse, as Heinie tells you, is a veteran team, and those veterans were conference champions last year. And Stout meets that crew in the Trainer's second game! But that is just a real obstacle to be prepared for, and it will be, the coaches promise. Eau Claire, like Stout, has had its view of the cellar, and like Stout is fighting upstairs, so will be more dangerous than a team which knows it is good.

Hot Off the Grid

(Heinie's Column)

If the readers of this column will remember that all of us are human and that even sport editors make mistakes, we will find our work much easier and more gratifying.

Remember, too, you sport followers that this is your page, the editor is merely your agent, and therefore it is your duty to give all the help and cooperation you can possibly give. We will strive to keep this column alive with news and try to get the news as "hot off the gridiron" as we possibly can.

On the coaching staff this year we have Bill Van Putten, who will act as assistant to Coach Syl Paulus. Van Putten comes here with a good knowledge of football coaching. He is well known to Coach Paulus, the two having been associated with each other while in Arizona.

Eye-opener Is Saturday

Our first game which will be held tomorrow afternoon, will serve as an "eye-opener" to Coach Paulus and will give the men a chance to show their stuff. St. Paul Luther (formerly Luther-Phalen), our first rivals, have the advantage over us, in that they have already played a game. They played St. Cloud, Minnesota last Saturday, the outcome of which was not available.

And Then Our Hard Game

A week after the Luther game, Stout tangles with La Crosse. La Crosse comes up here with eleven lettermen, losing only two regulars off last year's squad. The veterans who reported to Coach Keeler included such men as Captain Iofolla, Mike Ward, all state fullback, and Gay, the colored tackle. La Crosse has strong hopes of winning the

championship for the second consecutive year and should offer some real competition for us.

Frosh Have Good Start

Eighteen hopeful frosh greeted Coach Paulus for the first practice. At the present time, they are being coached by Jack Notebaart, stellar quarterback of last year. Due to a broken shoulder, received during the summer, Notebaart will be unable to play with the varsity for a short time. Under his care, he wearsers of the green should show some good opposition to the varsity in the scrimmages.

Johnson Is New Manager

On the manager's staff, we have Lawrence Johnson as manager and Albert Gilles and Arny Stori as his assistants. These three men should be able to handle the business worries of the team without any difficulty.

—S—

"One thing leads to another," said the hot dogs.

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Manual Arts Players Club Quota Filled; Play Cast Chosen

Fourteen New Members Taken In Through Tryout System

The Manual Arts Players have launched their annual program with a vigor that seems to promise a continuation of the success which they have achieved in previous years. Two regular meetings have been held thus far with an attendance of one hundred per cent.

One of the major items coming before the club was that of selecting new members in place of those who have left the organization because of graduation and other causes. The new members were selected by a means known as the tryout system. If the applicant shows promise of a nature which is suitable to meet the requirements of the club, he is allowed membership. The first semester tryouts, which were held last week, brought the total membership of the club up to its quota, forty. The new members totalled fourteen.

Those admitted to the club are: Ward Smith, Ferdinand Franz, Roland Fisher, Eugene McLeod, Chester Brown, Albert Gilles Gertrude Hansen, Janet Kyle, Marian Cress, Doris Henry, Marie Sorensen, Mildred Haggard, Emma Sogge, and Ernest Christensen.

The students responded enthusiastically to the tryouts, and selections were made from all four classes. Those judging the tryouts characterized them as being not only interesting, but of such quality as to make final selection difficult.

Another item of importance was the selection of the homecoming play. The play and cast have been selected and regular rehearsals have begun. The club promises that the play will equal all standards previously set, and indications are that the Homecoming play is something the entire student body anticipates with unusual interest.

Don Is Name of New Homemaker's Baby

Homemakers have a new baby this year—a happy, smiling boy of five and half months. Don has been loaned to Homemakers for the school year only. As he is a very good natured baby, he is already happy and contented in the care of his new mothers. According to Mrs. Kent, he never cries.

Last year Homemakers had a little girl whom all last year's students will probably remember. Her friends and admirers will be glad to know that Henriette has been adopted by a Minnesota family, and is well and happy in her new home.

For those interested in types, it might be added that Henriette and Don are of nearly opposite types, Henriette being a curly haired, blue eyed blond and Don being a brown eyed babe with reddish brown hair.

Miss Balerud Opens Rifle Club Activities

At ten o'clock, on the morning of September twenty-second, Miss Balerud fired the first shot, which opened the Stout Rifle Club's activities. A dozen members met for preliminary practice and instruction, which was given by Mr. Paul E. Nelson.

The 30-06 high powered rifles were used and reports indicate that puffed lips as well as sore shoulders were in evidence, but the loud report and sudden recoil proved a worthy stimulant. Mr. Nelson, Mr. Crydunum, and Miss Wangen with respective scores of forty-three, forty, and thirty-eight, were the high scores of the day.

Mrs. Kathryn Niles, Class of '21, at U. of M.

The many friends of Mrs. Kathryn Bele Niles, class of 1921, will be interested to know that she has recently been acting as part-time instructor and student at the University of Minnesota.

Although she will not be able to complete her master's degree till the summer of 1929, she was appointed to a full-time instructorship in Foods at the University to begin with the September quarter. This will make it possible for her to study for further work in the summer or at sometime through the year.

She has been majoring in Foods and minoring in Chemistry. Former students will remember her as teacher in both Chemistry and Foods at the Stout Institute, during the years 1920-1924.

Miss Myrna Hovlid, a member of the January class of 1923, has been appointed to fill the vacancy made by the promotion of Mrs. Kathryn Bele Niles. Miss Hovlid will begin work as part-time instructor and student at the University of Minnesota with the September quarter. She has at various times acted as substitute in the

Chemistry and Nutrition departments at The Stout Institute and has always been a conscientious and thorough student and teacher.

All Students Invited to Hyperian Dance

All students are invited to be the guests of the Hyperian Society at a dance Friday evening in the gymnasium from eight-thirty until eleven-thirty. This being the third dance of the school year, a very large crowd is expected and everyone is assured of a good time. The music will be furnished by Hookey's Live Wires. Bring your thirty-five cents.

Inky Fingers Meet

On Thursday night of last week the Inky Fingers met for dinner in the Band Box and held their first business meeting to determine the membership and calendar of the ensuing year. All students interested in writing are invited to submit manuscripts.

Medical Examinations Get Under Way This Week For Students

Coeds Receive First Attention Of Doctor Blom and Miss Wangen

Medical examinations for the entire student body began last Monday morning in the office of the school nurse in the Home Economics building. These examinations are being conducted by Doctor Julius Blom, who has been engaged as college Medical Examiner, with the assistance of Miss Wangen, the school nurse.

Every student is to be given a thorough physical examination and treatment will be recommended for any defects which may be noted. With the welfare of the student body in mind, the school administration has adopted this policy of college medical examinations. Also, desiring to have a more uniform record, it was decided that the required physical certificates of entrance were inadequate in keeping a permanent record and that by personal examination closer contact could be kept of the physical conditions of the students enrolled.

Exams Started For Women

Schedules for individual examinations of women students have been posted on the bulletin board of the Home Economics building and a student is excused from classes which he may have when the examination is to be given him. Upon completing the examination of women students, a similar schedule will be arranged and posted for the men. All students who are found to have defects in posture will be assigned to Miss Balerude, physical director, for correction.

Doctor Blom's duties will be confined to examinations which, if necessary, will be followed by consultation. It will not be his duty to treat students, but, if at any time it be

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Classes of 1927-1928 Leave Plant Vases

The ornamental plant vases found at the east and west entrances of the Home Economics building are memorials given to the school by the graduating classes of 1927 and 1928. These contributions carry on the precedent set by previous classes continuing the idea of leaving some lasting gift to their alma mater.

The nature of other memorials and their placements about school may be briefly sketched as follows: the class of 1924 contributed fifty dollars toward the Student Loan Fund. The class of 1925 gave two benches for the corridor halls on second floor, and the class of 1926 left as their memorial the fern stands which are in the main hall at the south entrance.

A suitable metal plate has been placed upon each presentation. This plate has engraved upon it the class year thus identifying it as the token of the respective class that gave it.

Pres. Johnson Talks to All Class Officers

On Monday night the officers of the four classes and the S. S. A. met in the Harvey Memorial room for a short meeting. The group was addressed by President Johnson. He pointed out that close cooperation of the classes during the whole year would be necessary in order that the S. S. A. function properly. He urged class organization on such a basis that dues and the like could be taken care of immediately and the class be ready to act on Homecoming arrangements.

An announcement was made of the coming meeting of the class Presidents, Vice Presidents, and Faculty for the purpose of selecting the coming Tower Staff.

Ninety Seven Grads Go to Eighteen States

Ninety seven recent degree and three year diploma graduates have secured teaching positions for this year as disclosed by information given out by Miss O'Brien, registrar. Eighteen states and the Panama Canal Zone are represented in this latest exodus of Stout graduates with Wisconsin leading with 35 and Michigan with 19, taking the major share. They are as follows:

Industrial Arts

January 1928 Degree Graduates

Orin Austerud, Richmond, Ind.

Ernest Bergren, Great Falls, Mont.

George Bunker, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

William Dohr, South Bend, Indiana

Harry Eiken, Green Bay, Wisconsin

Edward Schneller, Not placed up to present

May 1928 Degree Graduates

Charles Beardsley, Madison, Wis.

George Decker, Valley City, N. Dak.

Horace Heiden, Atlanta, Georgia

Guerdon Ivens, Not placed up to present

Fred Klippel, Cincinnati, Ohio

Arthur Mowers, Detroit, Michigan

John O'Connor, Panama Canal Zone

Richard Radke, Lake Bluffs, Ill.

Thomas Reynolds, St. Clair Shore, Michigan

Stanley Tarzynski, West Allis, Wis.

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Carpentry I Class Building Addition

The Carpentry I. class under the instruction of Mr. Nelson has departed somewhat from the usual class room work in that they are building a ten foot, two story addition upon Mr. Milnes' home in Lakeview.

The course is generally confined to shop work only. The project which the class is now working on, however, gives them an opportunity to work under actual conditions and greatly broadens their general view upon carpentry procedure.

Homecoming Date Changed to Oct. 20 Because of Meetings

School to be Closed Friday, October 19; Program Being Formed

Because of the fact that all public schools and teachers colleges in this section of the state will be closed on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18 and 19, and because of the greater opportunity thus afforded to the Stout organizations to prepare their floats and make other arrangements for Homecoming on the twentieth, The Stout Institute will try the experiment of closing the school on Friday, the 19th and will observe very carefully the effect upon the teachers, students and student activities, according to announcement by the administration.

Heretofore, the administration has made it possible for the teachers to attend this convention of the Northwestern Teachers' Association provided they could make arrangements with their class work, and school continued. This is a new venture. It will be observed with interest.

Program Being Formed

A tentative program has been made for Homecoming by the S. S. A. and the class officers, who have also organized and appointed committees, which will carry out the plans. The officers and the committees do not want the student body to think that it is just their work as far as making this event a success, but, rather they hope to get the cooperation of every student in school.

The program to date is as follows:

October 19	
Registration of alumni.....	7 p. m.
M. A. P. Play.....	8:15p. m.
Bonfire	10:30p. m.
October 20	
Club breakfasts	6:30 a. m.
"S" Club	9:00a. m.
Flashball game	9:30 a. m.
Registration of alumni	11:00 a. m.
Mass meeting	11:00 a. m.
Grand parade	1:00 p. m.
Game (Stout vs. Stevens Point)	
Banquet	6:15 p. m.
Business meeting of alumni	8 p. m.
Dance	8:30p. m.
October 21	
Open house	2:00-5:00 p. m.

Attempt Will be Made to Organize "S" Club

Through the S. S. A. there is to be a new organization started at Stout for Stout "lettermen". The organization is to be called the "S" club, and according to those promoting the idea, it is a very essential thing to have on any campus.

The present plan is to have a meeting of all "lettermen" who are in school now or who are alumni, the meeting to be held at nine o'clock, October 20.



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ONCE AGAIN

Once again the football season is here and Saturday we meet a team ballyhooed around the conference as a team that will repeat their last season's success. Our team is keyed to meet them.

A early season game—one of the strongest and most feared opponents to be met—will it catch the student body flatfooted?

The time is too short for the Stoutonia to publish school songs, school yells, and to write insipid words on "school spirit," "pep," and on other things falling within that category.

If you don't know the yells, learn them; yell anyway; if you don't know the words to Alma Mater and Honor Bound stand when you hear them and try singing them, for tomorrow calls for all that, plus midseason pep and school spirit. It is the Stoutonia's sincere wish and hope that tomorrow will find the student body keyed to win.

The team will be playing to win and it will with every student fighting with the same spirit. Show the "gang" you are behind them all the time and to the finish.

We must win.

—S—

A FORWARD STEP

The administration is to be praised for their latest step in improving student welfare. This time they have brought within the reach of every person in school, a complete medical examination, the value of which is undeniable. Convincing statements and facts on one way periodical health examinations, along with other measures of health, have prolonged the span of life are not necessary—we know it to be a truth.

The examination will serve several purposes. Above all others that might be mentioned is that it will give every student in Stout an opportunity to check up on his or her health assets. All defects are being noted and corrective measures recommended because after all, most physical ailments, if detected in time, are curable.

We feel that this is one of the biggest and best steps taken, along with many others of recent date, to make our school a bigger and better Stout.

Vic's Humor

We like to be with the best fisherman even if we're just the poor fish.

Coed: "How big is a tug boat?"
Alias: "What kind of a tug boat?"
Coed: "O, a big one."
Alias: "How big?"

One frosh thinks that a hangover is a Jewish holiday.

Shoot if you must, this old gray head, but spell my name right in the casualty list.

Hell, hath no fury like a man misquoted.

Prof.: "In what battle was Gustavus Adolphus killed?"
He: "In the last one I guess."

Dumb: "O, do you shoot golf?"
Dumbest: "No, what are they?"

Zim: "What did you have for dinner?"

Hicky: "Some slang."
Zim: "What's that?"
Hicky: "Apple sauce."

7 or 11 Mentally: "John, before you go out, I'm going to insist that you don't shoot crap. The poor things have as much right to live as you have."

My shoes used to be patent leather, but the patent expired.

Hicky: "Say what are you pounding those thumb tacks in with my fountain pen? Don't use that, take Zim's."

As the saying goes, Luther College also played.

With the coming of cold weather, we find Charleston once more looking longingly at big underwear in the store windows.

A Short story

There once was a man who did nothing but work in college.—There once was a man.

She: "Can you take a joke?"
He: "Well, I'm going with you."

Last week's editorial column sure paid Lakso and others a compliment.

When a preacher asked a coed if she knew any hymns, she told him that she knows the best at Stout.

Evolution

A week old boy
A wee cold boy
A weak old boy

River Falls, we're glad to see that you appreciate our jokes.

Want Ad

Bozzy T. would like to exchange a printer's pi for some more easily digested eatable.

Miss Callahan: "What do you think of Il Penseroso?"
Lit. Stude: "The best ten cent cigar going."

Frosh, won't you ever get wised up? No, a holdup man is not a swimming instructor.

Stude—"But officer, I'm only a student!"

Speed Cop—"Ignorance is no excuse."

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S. M. A.'s Entertain Students With Dance

Friday night the S. M. A. Society entertained a large number of students at a mixer dance in the Stout Gym. This was the first dance of the year to be given by an individual society. We want to congratulate the S. M. A. society on a very successful dance. Besides being a society dance it was also a pep dance to beat St. Luther College. The yells being led by our well known cheer leader. The music was furnished by Ben's New Band.

Stoutonia Organization Completed for This Year

The Stoutonia will be published every Friday throughout the school year. In order that clubs and organizations receive the proper amount of publicity, the Stoutonia asks that each organization appoint a reporter whose duty it will be to report meetings and any other outstanding work of interest. These club write-ups can be handed to any member of the staff and must be in before five o'clock Wednesday.

Nearly 2,000 copies of the first issue were mailed to alumni.

This issue marks the second Stoutonia of the school year. Plans for the work have been nearly completed and members of both the editorial and business staffs have been chosen. The advisers are Mr. C. W. Hague, Mr. John Faville Jr., and Miss Helen Sarchet, was chosen associate adviser.

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EXCHANGES

The Marquette University football squad established an enviable record during the summer. Without a single exception every member of the team spent his vacation doing hard manual labor to build himself up for the fall season. Fine school spirit Marquette!

"Brace up, you big healthy he-men, lest Fate sends you something that will excite the pity of even an enemy."—Exchange.

Some persons hide behind the word can't. It gives them an excuse for not trying; it enables them to shift the burden of responsibility to others' shoulders, and it helps them to avoid unwelcome tasks. It likewise places them in the back row of life's fighting lines, back with the shirkers, cowards and lazy ones.—The Young Catholic Messenger.

Exchanges are just beginning to come in so our column is necessarily short this week, but "just watch us grow!"

Hello Everybody: The exchange editors wish to call to the attention of the Freshmen the exchange found in the southeast corner of the library. They are there for your use so do not be afraid to look them over. You may find your own school paper there.

ALMA MATER

On the banks of Lake Menomonee, Stands our Alma Mater true, With Tower high and brilliant 'S' For her we'll dare and do. We'll sing her praises many, We'll glorify her name. And on through the years of time Our love for her proclaim.

Frosh take notice: We are to sing this song every Thursday assembly and at all our games and school affairs. It behooves every one of you out of loyalty to your school to learn the Alma Mater now.

We see by the River Falls "Student Voice" that a new coach will direct the destinies of the Red and White team. Coach Klandrude comes to River Falls College with excellent records as coach in Marshfield and River Falls High Schools.

Beloit Star At Stevens Point

Stevens Point and Superior both won their first games last week. Stevens Point, our meat for Homecoming is also out to win the pennant. Laabs, their fullback, is the main cog of their machine and is bearing the brunt of the attack. He at one time captained the Beloit college team.

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Ninety Seven Graduates Go to Eighteen States

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Harry Wamsley, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Harry Waters, Mable, Minnesota
Guy Young, Not placed up to present

August 1928 Degree Graduates
Gerald Baysinger, Detroit, Mich.
Harry Buboltz, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Arthur Caylor, Dayton, Ohio
Anton Chermak, Wadena, Minn.

Francis Colvin, Saginaw, Michigan
Frank Dejmek, Marinette, Wis.
H. M. Hansen, Stout Institute

Erving Johnson, Ypsilanti, Mich.
Jay F. Knowlton, Hibbing, Minn.
Herbert Kolkind, Detroit, Michigan

LeRoy Kumerow, Janesville, Wis.
Leslie Loomer, Kasson, Minn.
Gerald Lund, Baltimore, Maryland

Edwin Meslow, Battle Creek, Mich.
William Peterson, Detroit, Mich.
Charles Pozzini, Detroit, Mich.

Robert Romberger, Toledo, Ohio
George Richards, Charleston, W.Va.
William Segerstrom, River Falls, Wisconsin

Vance Tatge, Atlanta, Georgia
John Thorpe, Cortland, New York
Gilbert Treweek, Detroit, Mich.

Francis Van Allen, Dallas, Texas
January 1928 3-Year Diploma Graduates

William L. Brown, Detroit, Mich.
Gerald Feron, Detroit, Mich.
Herbert Ritzman, Norfolk, Va.

Jerry Vojta, St. Paul, Minnesota
May 1928 3-Year Diploma Graduates

Norman Brooks, Knoxville Tenn.
Charles Buswell, Not placed up to present

Clifford Carlson, Clear Lake, Wis.
Michael Cvengros, Antigo, Wis.
Lewis Erchul, Montgomery, Minn.

Henry Fischer, Not placed up to present
Maxwell Gundlach, Charleston, West Virginia

Joseph Indihar, Duluth, Minn.
Emmett Murphy, Marquette, Wis.
Clarence O'Brien, Just placed in Texas.

Allen Murray, Not placed up to present.
Martin Opem, Attending Stout

Walfred Rose, Galesburg, Illinois
John Slaybaugh, South Bend, Ind.

August 1928 3-Year Diploma Graduates
Myron Goodwin, Maywood, Illinois

Ion Hanke, Oskaloosa, Iowa
William Janke, West Allis, Wis.
Rolland Norris, Appleton, Wis.

Phillip Olson, Attending Stout
Walter Speerstra, Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Melvin Swenby, Uniontown, Pa.
Household Arts

January 1928 Degree Graduates
Anna Forek, Dietitian - Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana

Marjorie Rossler, Clothing-Spring Valley, Wisconsin

May 1928 Degree Graduates
Gladys Appel, Clothing - Battle Creek, Michigan

Eleanor Averill, Home Ec.-Villa Park, Illinois
Gail Banks, Home Ec.-Stambaugh Michigan

Bertha Gehrke, Home Ec.-Winnetka Illinois

Mathilde Henkel, Home Ec.-Detroit, Michigan

Reka Lembke, Vocational School-West Allis, Wisconsin

Grace McGregor, Home Ec.-Le-Seuer, Minnesota

Dorothy Seim, Home Ec.-Blair, Wisconsin

Cora Sunde, Home Ec.-Algoma, Wisconsin

Alma Torpy, Not placed up to present

Gladys Vater, Home Ec.-Blanchardville, Wisconsin

Lucille Webb, Vocational School-Wausau, Wisconsin

Avis Wildenrad, Student Dietitian Chicago, Illinois

Esther Wolla, Vocational School-Green Bay, Wisconsin

Gladys Kriese, Home Ec.-Detroit, Michigan

Gertrude Burt, Student Dietitian-Evanston, Illinois

August 1928 Degree Graduates

Corene Baysinger, Home Ec.-Cedarburg, Wisconsin

Clara Boland, Merrill - Palmer School-Detroit, Michigan

Niah Dee, Home Ec.-Cochrane, Wisconsin

Gulielma Fisher, Vocational School-Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Dorothy Leonard, Vocational School-West Allis, Wisconsin

Mrs. Long, Attending Stout-Post Graduate

Lillian Miller, Vocational School-Madison, Wisconsin

Gladys Penn, Home Ec.-Bakersfield, California

Estner Sokolik, Home Ec.-South Bend, Indiana

Verna Temple, Vocational School-Racine, Wisconsin

May 1928 3-Year Diploma Graduates

Florence Austin, Not placed up to present

Lena Bertodatto, Vocational School-Kenosha, Wisconsin

Margaret Blair, Home Ec.-Arcadia, Wisconsin

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Medical Examinations Get Under Way This Week

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comes necessary that a student requires an operation he must be consulted before the operation takes place.

A regular schedule of hours will be posted for the convenience of students who may be in need of attention. From information previously gained The Stout Institute is now so equipped as to equal the provisions of many universities with a much larger enrollment.

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Worst Possible Test Faces New Trainer Machine in Saturday's Clash

(By Stoutonia Dopesters)

Playing LaCrosse on what should be a pre-season date—September 29—is about like running the last lap first. Not that Stout would figure the conference race won, were LaCrosse beaten, but we'd begin to talk about winning it. Just now, after several years near the bottom of the percentage column, we're modest.

That doesn't mean we're not hopeful. The Trainers begin to look more and more like possible winners. The easy Luther win doesn't give onlookers that prosperous feeling as much as the daily advance in precision of execution, both offensive and defensive, which is evident to any close follower of the squad.

Enemies All Win

If only the rivals of these championship aspirants of ours didn't look so good! Superior beat Hibbing, 12 to 0—the best they've done in six years! Stevens Point, our newly announced Homecoming attraction, took Northland college to an 18-0 result. And so forth!

LaCrosse probably scheduled us for a practice game, after the 31-6 party given the Trainers down there last season. Of course, we don't mean that, but on paper they look just as strong as last year, and considerably stronger than we do. We believe, nevertheless, that wonders are happening to the Paulus—Van Putten crew, and that it's not going to take a miracle to win from Keeler's future coaches.

Notebaart Back Again

Some changes will be noticed in the Saturday lineup. Jack Notebaart will get a try, after his long vacation, and may start at half. Kern, strong on defense, may have to be shifted to make way for a faster guard, necessary in Paulus' new offensive program. This might mean Morrison, Hanson, or somebody else at left guard part of the time.

Paulus and Greeley look like steady placements at end, with Rude on deck. Olson is improving at tackle, and Brown is learning his new duties at center satisfactorily so far. Reeder won consideration on the right side of the line by steady work Saturday, and Paciotti should continue his strong work at tackle. Both those men cost yards on off-side in the first game, however.

Frosh Rule Lifted

The lifting of the ban on freshman participation in major sports will not mean the relinquishment of the first-year athletic program at Stout, but will enable the use of those men in the yearling class who might strengthen the varsity. Schwartz, a coming triple-threat man, is one who might see action soon. Others are working with the varsity along with other good utility material.

Opem and Decker would be hard to replace out of material at hand, but it is to be remembered that these men can't look as flashy against a veteran, championship team like LaCrosse, as they did against the comparatively weak St. Paul team. But the squad is keyed

....Now read the editorial on page 2.

Hot Off the Grid

(Heinie's Column)

For a season's beginner, we sure started it off with a wow, eh? Piling up 26 points to our opponents nothing means a great deal, but remember, folks, don't be to hasty in your judgment. Let's wait until our team buckles up against some stiffer competition before we begin to talk.

Sophs Get In

It looked plenty good to see those frosh of last year get into the fracas. Lu Paulus, Lefty Hanson, Sid Heath, Squirt Reeder John Rude, Mac Morrison and even our talented Rusty got a crack at the Lutherans. More power to you fellows and here's hoping you grow into some more Martys and Deckers.

Jacko Bounds Around

By the way, did you see Jacko Notebaart on the sidelines last Saturday. Did you see him sit still for more than three minutes at a time? If you did, you saw more than I did. Just don't worry, John J., your time is coming or I'm a poor guesser.

Was A Rainbow Lucky?

Talk about lucky omens, what did you think of the rainbow that was arched over the eastern end of the field after the battle was over? Maybe some of you superstitious people could tell us the meaning of it. Anyway, here's hoping it brings us luck.

LaCrosse Slightly Crippled

Now for a dip into the future. Saturday we start the conference ball a-rolling. Since last week, LaCrosse has had a little hard luck, losing three lettermen. Captain Iafolia broke his shoulder and will be out of commission for a good part of the season. The other two, Charmoli and Krall, who hail from the Iron Range of Minnesota, are ineligible due to their taking part in a year of athletics at Virginia Junior College. Charmoli is well known to Paciotti, who played against him way back in his high school days. Pash will back me up, when I say that LaCrosse has lost a good man in Charmoli.

Enemy Material Abundant

Coach Keeler has plenty of material and has already plugged the holes made by these three linemen. The backfield is still intact and by the time Saturday comes, Keeler will put before the Stout crowd, a team that is banking pretty high to get the conference honors for the second time.

Falls Has Thirteen Lettermen

River Falls comes out with the news that they have thirteen lettermen returning, eight linemen and five backfield men. This same team played a tie game with the champs last year, which gave them second place in the conference. Bud Manion, quarterback for the Falls team, is captain this year.

The Pep Was Cold

In summing up, we wish to say a word about the pep which the crowd showed. We admit it was cold and wintry but that should be an incentive to show more pep. It was a pleasure to hear that group of girls huddled together in the grandstand cheering for all they were worth. Let's get a new start and make ourselves heard in tomorrow's game.

See You Next Week

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Frosh Gridders to Get Chance to Play Oct. 13

The freshman football squad with have two games at least, if plans of the Stout athletic department can be carried out. With the exception of a small group of frosh who will be used as varsity utility material under the new rule allowing freshmen participation in varsity sports here, the rest of the strong yearling squad will be kept intact.

River Falls will send her beginners here for a return match with the Stout freshman on Saturday morning, October 13. The young Trainers got nosed out at the Falls last year, and anticipate revenge here. The other possibility follows a bid for a game from the St. Thomas (St. Paul) freshman. This game will probably be scheduled at their grounds, if cars at reasonable rates can be secured here to take Stout's future varsity material on this seasoning expedition.

Trainers Swamp Luther 26 to 0 In Season Opener

With a strong Northwestern wind blowing dust over their heads, Stout plunged its way to the first victory of the season using St. Paul Luther as their victims. Led by Marty Opem, the sure-footed captain of the blue and white, the team piled up a total of 26 to their opponents' zero.

The line opened some pretty holes and the veterans, Decker and Opem, had no trouble in making yardage. On the defensive the heavy-weight line held their opponents to only one first down, that one being accredited to a pass. Outside of regular formations, Stout used only their triple pass play to puzzle the Lutherans, fooling their victims five times on the same play.

First Quarter

Stout started the game by kicking against the wind. When Luther failed to gain, Stout made their first 10 yards in three downs. Opem got away for 20 yards, and Paulus for two good gains. Blocked punts were costly for Stout. Three first downs were annexed, but the Trainers did not reach scoring distance in this period. Stout received the first of its five penalties which totaled 35 yards for the game.

Second Quarter

Luther opened the second quarter by punting 25 yards. Stout starting on their own 25 yard line, gained some, then Paulus punted a long one with the wind to his advantage. Luther fumbled allowing Red Fraser to put the pig skin in Stout's possession on Luther's 15 yard line. After a series of plunges, Opem took the ball over for the first touchdown of the season. Pash raised the score to seven.

Luther kicked off, Fraser returning it. Rude substituted for Paulus. Pass from Opem to Greeley was incomplete. Rude punted 40 yards. Stout again marched down the field allowing Opem to push over the second touchdown. Pash tried for additional point but failed. Score 13-0.

Duffin in for Reeder. Stout kicked off, with Olson booting the ball 55 yards. Stout line held fast so Luther punts. End of first half.

Second Half

Luther kicked off; Fraser returned.

Stout going with the wind again, gained on punt exchanges. Hanson intercepts a Luther pass, and another punting duel left the Trainers on the enemy's 12 yard line. From there, Opem took the ball over the line in two plays. Pash raised the score to 20. Luther kicked off. Punts were exchanged, and the last score was begun when Fraser caught a Luther pass, their passes now becoming frequent. Paulus ran for 25 yards on triple pass, making his first touchdown in his varsity career. Pash raised the score another point 26-0.

Fourth Quarter

Luther kicked off. Opem returned kick-off. Paulus punted. Luther completed one of their two passes out of twelve tries, for 18 yards, making their only first down of the game. Luther tried two passes none of which were completed. Morrison substituted for Reeder; Heath for Kern; Harris for Paciotti; Wallin for Opem. The new Stout lineup failed to gain. The end came as Hanson caught Luther's pass and made a 13 yard run.

City superintendents and the State Teacher College presidents are in session at Madison on Thursday and Friday of this week. The president of Stout Institute will be there.

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First Lyceum Number Coming Thursday Evening

S. S. A. Announces Homecoming Plans Going Ahead Rapidly

Invitations Being Sent to All Alumni; Committees Chosen

Invitations are being sent to all the alumni, lettermen, and presidents of various alumni associations throughout the country, to the Homecoming of The Stout Institute which is to be October 19, 20, and 21.

The S. S. A. wishes to request that if any students have friends or parents who would be interested, they should at once inform the S. S. A. officers, who will send special invitations.

Much thought and time has been put on the grand parade and it is expected to be one of the best Stout has ever had, for the reason that the students will have more time to spend in preparation for it on Friday the 19th, the day of vacation. Every organization is going to be represented in the parade.

The classes are also going to cooperate and put forth their best efforts to make Homecoming a great success. It should be one of the largest Stout has ever had because the early date and the State Teachers Convention that is at the same time.

The committees heads have been appointed and are as follows: Publicity, John T. Lakso; Pep, Emma Sogge; Band, Erameldo Cairelli; Programs, Jane Hamby; Invitations, and housing alumni, Ruth Lindall Banquet, Isabell Eckman; Decorating gym, Eleanor Overby; H. E. building Janet Clark, Jay Priest, Edward Maki; Banquet room, Adele Lantton, and Elizabeth Williams, Exterior decorating, Bud Micheals.

Girl's Glee Club Elects Officers For This Year

The Girl's Glee Club had their first meeting of the year in the auditorium, Monday night at 7 o'clock. Miss Balerud had the girls sing several songs from sight in order that she might determine their ability.

Twenty one girls reported, eight of whom were new members. The following is the personnel of the group: 1st soprano: Henriette Sievert, Lucille Miler, Eleanor Overby, Hazel Flaget, Marjorie Funk, Doris Henry, Mildred Olson, Marie Simonson.

2nd soprano; Charlotte Watchhorn, Eleanor Nelson, Ardella Anderson, Ellen Miller, and Bernice Bricker.

Alto: Jane Hamby, Helga Rasmussen, Alta Jones, Mable Neergard, Elva Page, Irma Gilbertson, and Anita Gundlack.

The last fifteen minutes of the meeting were devoted to the election of officers. The following were elected: President, Jane Hamby; Vice president, Eleanor Overby; Secretary, Mildred Olson; Treasurer, Anita Gundlack; Librarian, Henriette Sievert; Publicity, Bernice Bricker.

Last Friday's Dance Given by Hyperians

A large number of students were entertained at a dance Friday night given by the Hyperian Society. There were several novel mixer dances including the dumb-bell dance, ladies' choice and the circle two-step. The circle two step seemed to be a favorite with all the dancers and afforded much interest for the spectators. Hookey's Live Wires furnished the music.

Over Hundred Girls Examined to Date

The medical examination up to date has been more than successful. Over a hundred girls have been examined and of that number several have been found physically perfect. Miss Wangen reports that conditions are being found to exist that the students themselves were not aware of and that corrective and follow-up work is to be planned.

The examination is only started but so far excellent co-operation on the part of the students has been secured.

Night School Classes Have Enrollment of 137

Night school classes opened Monday evening, October 1st with an enrollment of 137. The courses offered give a wide range of choice for both men and women. English, Penmanship, Mathematics Commercial courses, work in Foods and Clothing, Handicraft, Auto Mechanics, Wood Finishing and the Men's and Women's gymnasium classes have the largest enrollment.

All public schools and some of the rooms of the Stout Institute building are used for the classes. As in former years, the typing course is most popular with Clothing for women and Auto Mechanics for men coming in as close seconds. Stout Institute students are generally interested in typing and showcard writing more than anything else.

Evening school is, primarily, a phase of adult education. In Menomonie it aims to offer work for which there is demand. Classes are organized in subjects not listed in the regular curriculum when at last ten enroll for the course. A capable teacher and facilities for giving the work must be taken into consideration, of course.

The night school is under the auspices of the Menomonie Board of Vocational Education of which Mr. Ballentine, Supt. of City Schools, is President.

Rifle Club Members Disfavor Big Guns

The Stout Rifle Club held its usual Saturday morning shoot at the outdoor range. The 30-06 calibre guns still seem to be regarded with some disfavor because of the sudden recoil, which gives one the impression that the gun and not the steel packeted bullet has been released. The outdoor range will be used as long as the weather permits; practice will then be held in the Stout Armory with the twenty-two calibre guns.

The club membership is no as yet up to its quota and anyone who is interested along this line of activity is invited to join. This invitation is extended to women as well as the men, and at present there are several women who have become active and enthusiastic members.

Straw Vote to be Held

To see that Stout will not be outdone by other colleges in the county, the Stoutonia will conduct a straw vote on the presidential election in assembly next Thursday. A Ballot will be handed to each student including the candidates of the three main parties as follows: Republican—Herbert Hoover, Charles Curtis; Democrat—Alfred Smith, Joseph Robinson; Socialist: Norman Thomas, James Maurer.

Students are urged to know their presidential choice. The results will be announced the following day in the Stoutonia.

M. A. P.'s Adopt Big Schedule For Year; Join Dramatic Guild

"The Patsy"—Chosen As Their Play; Characters Announced

The M. A. P's at their first regular meeting last Thursday evening adopted an earnest schedule for the coming year hoping that they could present productions even of better quality than their previous successes.

Their program takes on aspects of professional theater work now more than ever before, due to the fact that the club is a member of the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild. The guild is an organization of Little Theater groups in Wisconsin whose interests are for the promotion of dramatics. Membership to the guild should prove very stimulating to members.

"The Patsy" Announced

The M. A. P's are very proud to offer as their contribution to the Homecoming festivities a three act play, "The Patsy" by Barry Connors. It is a very popular high royalty production, which, having been played in New York, is now being produced both on the stage and on the screen. It is a clever play with interesting characterization, amusing plot and brilliant dialogue.

Cast of Characters

Due to the fact that the play cast is so small there are unusual opportunities for its six participants. The characters in order of their appearance are as follows:

Mrs. Harrington, Mildred Belina; Mr. Harrington, Ward Smith; Grace Harrington, Beurnadeen Cushman; Patricia Harrington, Frances Schroeder; Billy Caldwell, Chester Brown; Tony Anderson, Ernest Christensen.

Band Chooses Officers For Coming Year

Officers for this year were elected at the band meeting held Tuesday night as follows:

Manager, Eremeldo Cairelli; Assistant Manager, Claire Knutson; Secretary-Treasurer, Kenneth Paterson; Librarian, Harold Taufman; Social Editor, Marian Cress, Faculty Advisor, John Faville, Jr.

All band members are attempting to make great strides both in quantity and quality. This, it is expected, will be accomplished rapidly under the guidance of director Charles Ingraham.

Prominent Campus Leaders Date Promiscuously With Fair Coeds

The Annex and Lynwood predict a very successful dating season. With the coming of a new assessment of femininity, the number of dates has increased considerably. An examination of the books revealed that the fiscal year's (ending on Sept. 10, 1928) record will be smashed if the on coming business keeps up at the present tremendous rate.

Several names, such as Phil Olson, Marty Opem, Ed. Maki, and Whiting have already become permanent fixtures on the books. Their choices are never asked, but the sight of their faces never fails to send up a call of Charlotte Watchorn, Elizabeth Doolley, Josephine Edinger, and Charline Babler, respectively. An unofficial report stated that "Phil" Olson led the race with "Marty" Opem following a close second with eight straight dates to his credit. No statement was given for the number of dates that

Toby Emerson Elected Root King' Yesterday

Toby Emerson was elected Root King by the vote cast in Assembly cheer leader with Pozzini in '23 and '27 and has been a member of the football squad for the last two years. He will take full charge of the cheering from now on and will be Master of Ceremony at Homecoming.

Al Pollinger, our well known Heinie, and Leo Gardiner, one of last year's leaders were elected assistant cheer leaders.

The pass-word from now on is "Watch the cheer leaders" for it has been said that, "A cheering section without a cheer leader would be like a band without a band leader."

Douglas Harris Elected Tower Editor-in-Chief

The newly appointed Tower staff held their first meeting Tuesday. Douglas Harris, editor, assumed the chair as chairman. The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss themes for the 1928-29 annual. Several themes had been suggested by Mr. Brown of the Buckbee Mears Engraving company. Members of the staff also made suggestions for themes, but as yet no choice has been made. The staff will meet again next Thursday night in the Band Box to confer with Mr. Brown on a definite selection.

The 1928-29 Tower staff is composed of the following students:

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Athletics—Norman Olson, Francis Schroeder

Bernard Haugen In Slight Auto Accident

Bernard Haugen, while on his trip home had the misfortune of driving his car into the ditch with the result that the front wheels tried to replace the rear ones. Except for a sprained finger and a bad headache, Barney is no worse off for the accident.

Harry Farbman And Clara Schevill, Noted Artists, Will Appear

Three Other Numbers Scheduled For This Year's Course to Come Later

Harry Farbman, famed American Violinist and Clara M. Shevill, pre-eminent Contralto soloist will appear in the first Lyceum number Thursday evening, October 11 in the Stout Auditorium. This is Mr. Farbman's third appearance here and in all probability this will be Stout's last chance to hear him at the usual lyceum fee.

There will be three numbers in the course arranged this year by the lyceum committee headed by Mr. Davison. The next one will come some time in November and the other two sometime next spring. In making up the course for this year the committee aimed first of all to maintain the high standard set in previous years and secondly to secure variety without sacrificing quality.

Farbman Tours South America

Harry Farbman is among the outstanding violinists who have recently attracted attention as deserving special consideration. A few years ago Mr. Farbman toured South America where he was received with warmth indicating the character and extent of his resources.

Returning to his native country this young artist continued the successes he won on the southern continent. He then went to Europe, to play, and recently has devoted his entire efforts to concertizing in the United States.

Clara M. Shevill was born in St. Louis, Missouri and prepared for a career in music after graduating from Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. She possesses a voice of extraordinary natural purity.

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Intelligence Tests to be Given to Frosh, Sophs

Intelligence tests are to be given to freshmen and sophomore women during the next week. The tests to be used are the Army Alpha number 9 and the Otis Self-administering.

The purpose of these tests is mainly to aid the girls in acquainting themselves with their abilities and deficiencies. This will be accomplished by giving each individual an opportunity to confer with some faculty member who will be acquainted with the rating of the student. The mere recording of the I. Q.'s is not, therefore, the actual motive for giving them. Neither is the record of each girl to be used as a means of placement.

Industrial Arts students will also be given similar tests at a later date.

Large Universities have been accustomed to give incoming students such tests for purposes of classification. More and more colleges are giving their students some sort of intelligence tests for the value they are to each individual student.

Stout Typographical Elects Their Officers

The officers of the S. T. S. were elected at a meeting held Wednesday evening. Other plans for the year were discussed and it was decided that new members will be initiated at the next meeting.

The officers elected were as follows: President, Walter Jeske; Vice President, Price Larson; Secretary-Treasurer, Kenneth Dike.

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STOUT BOOSTS STOCK

In playing last Saturday's game over again, as has been done many times wherever students have congregated, the STOUTONIA sees in it a moral victory tantamount to the real victory determined by score. It didn't take long for the team from downstate to find out they had eleven men opposing them with a determination that meant no good for them.

We feel that the athletic stock at Stout has been given a decided skyward impetus which we hope can be sustained. Too long has it fluctuated; so long in fact, that the physical education pedagogues came here last Saturday with their minds set on just a practice game.

They got plenty of practice! Whatever state of mind in which the publicity agents and the score of last year had our opponents was given quite a shock. The wearers of the Blue and White gave the last year's champions a brand of fight they won't meet often in one season. And we also think they went back home with more respect for Stout after it was all over.

Those of us who have returned to Stout after a few years in "the field" have noted a different atmosphere in regard to athletics around the campus. We have also seen harmony; discord seems to be a thing unthought of. The spirit of the students at the game was evidence that they are behind the team; win or lose.

What has brought about this change? We are not so interested in that as we are in the fact that the change is here.

The Stoutonia faces the future with both eyes wide open to the situation this fall. Students need to be cautioned that we still have four of the hardest games on the schedule and also against over-expectation. We know the fight will be there on the part of the team and the harmony will continue unmolested. The Stoutonia hopes the student support goes on unbroken and that the future will remain a bright outlook.

STUDENT PE?

Student pep and enthusiasm need some regulating. The STOUTONIA is going to try and offer a few criticisms and suggestions on how we think it can be improved. These will be given in the spirit of construction and not destruction. We see the need for a critic and are attempting this only with the end in view of bettering our school spirit. We hope the students will accept them in good faith.

Last Saturday there were evidences of unsportsmanlike tactics on the part

of a few students. Our opponents were as clean playing team as Stout could wish for. On their team was an individual who was the point of many uncalled for, personally directed remarks which may have been made during the trying moments of the game without thinking, which we hope was the case. Student spectators are urged to guard against that sort of thing in the future. It may cost a game. If you can't say something nice, don't say anything.

And while it was only a practice game for the cheerleaders, it brought out the fact that we need to learn how to yell and cheerleaders how to direct. Of course that may come in time but may we suggest that our yells be given more slowly, with more precision, in unison, and under the direction of about two cheerleaders directing exactly in unison.

Especially the "Locomotive" could be improved upon. Its greatest fault now is that it isn't given slow enough! Slow means slow! On the first series of rahs, there should be a distinct pause, in which the count of four could be given. By way of example: S 1 2 3 4 T 1 2 3 4 O 1 2 3 4 U 1 2 3 4 T 1 2 3 4. The second and third series gathering more speed.

We have here in Stout as good possibilities for cheering as at any school—only they must be developed along lines that will bring the best results.

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Our Exchanges

The River Falls "Student Voice" published the results of a straw vote taken on the coming presidential election, as 224 votes for Smith and 213 for Hoover. We're wondering how the election at Stout will come out.

We see that the Winona Teacher's College seven consecutive lectures are given to Freshman students to help them adjust themselves to college life. These orientation classes are also attended by upper classmen although their presence is not required.

Football men at the University of Illinois are outfitted each fall at a cost of from \$50 to 60 per man, according to a recent report from Urbana. The total cost of equipment alone totals \$10,000.

The Hamline University "Oracle" is beginning its forty-second year of existence. It has in that time grown from a 9 by 12 monthly publication to a weekly seven column newspaper.

We see in the Marquette Tribune that a student is to be general chairman for Homecoming this year rather than alumnus as was the custom in former years.

Starting Monday, October 1, Hamline University will present a series of daily programs over W. C. C. O. These are to continue for one week. —The Hamline Oracle.

A new system for regulating Freshman-Sophomore rivalry has been adopted by Morningside College. "Hazing" has been limited to one day each year. On this day classes are dismissed and the time is spent in interclass contests including both boys and girls of the two lower classes. The class having the greatest number of points at the end of the day is, of course the winner.—Collegian Reporter.

If a man has learned from his life's experience at all, he will know that a woman likes to be listened to. Ask a woman what she thinks.

Said the coed with bangs, "I used to be highbrow, but look at me now."

Vic's Humor

All swellings are sensitive, but no swelling equals the sensitivity of a swelled ego.

Oh love's a joke
At which I scoff,
But, gee, 'tis hard
To laugh that off.

—Exchange

The women who thinks only of her looks, looks it.

Ikey: "Say, your shirt-tail is oute."
Abe: "Vare is it oute?"
Ikey: "Oute vare de vest pegins."

One coed thinks that her boy friend is Scotch, because he gave her a lip-stick, and eventually expects to get it back.

Coed: "I want a pair of garters."
Clerk: "Yes, Madame, something like those you are wearing now?"

Prexy should refit the gym with more dumbbells, for use at the Stout dances.Some fellows don't seem to be able to get a girl otherwise.

Said Soucie (and he wants the credit): "That wave in your hair must be made by water on the brain."

Well, Bill, let's finish that. In the winter the water freezes and everything slips his mind. You can be the last part as your own, too.

What is more deadly than the love of a hypocrite?

Long Live Prexy!

With the promotion of Johnson to the chair of prexy of the S. S. A. we feel that mention in this column would be degrading to his highness, so we hereby declare our intentions of leaving his name out from now on and pledge our support to his administration.

Manager: "I pay \$50 a night for this hall."

Stoutonian: "What do you do with the other two bits?"

"O, what a game," cried one of our coeds last Saturday, "but why is Marty running away with the ball, why don't he turn around and fight? Fight team Fight!"

Discovered at last, Mott has "IT".

Ultra Brunette Raise

A well known student on the Stout campus is doing his best to break up the barber's union, or is it just protection for the face during the football season?

News Item

Helen Roth's orders of "circle right" and "circle left" caused such a mixup at last Friday's dance, that twenty five frosh were lost in the tangle.

Have you heard about a former Stout student who claims to be a "self made man"? There is a bird with those feathers, a rumor claims.

Where are all those brave frosh hanging out? ...We'd like to see some excitement.

She's so dumb that she thinks the Smithsonian Institute is the headquarters for the Democratic party.

That's right; I almost forgot! Meet the new assistant, Miss Bernice Bricker, at your service.

If Eve had given Adam a peanut, the world would be full of peanut butter instead of apple sauce.

Too True

Someone said, "When a cyclone seems to be standing still it's time to cut and run." Isn't this true of silk stockings also?

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Question Box

This week's question was: "How can the Stoutonia be improved?" Several students picked at random were asked this question. The following answers were received:

1. The Stoutonia is published for the benefit of the Stout students. It contains news that is of importance and interest to all. We are trying to improve it so as to help Stout become bigger and better. I suggest that a six page paper be published, and that it contain more personal items which should no doubt be of interest to everyone. The exchange bureau should be broadened so that we may know what our neighboring colleges, on the same level with Stout are doing.

—Willard Hanson

2. Who doesn't enjoy reading about himself? A school paper is always fascinating when filled with incidents occurring here and there and involving you and me. The humorous class outburst, or the special hobby of a colleague tends to draw everyone closer together, thus creating more personal contact between Stoutites.

Let's have a better "Stoutonia" by making it our paper, and full of news about us.

—Lucille Hagerty

3. A little more cooperation is what we need, folks. Of course we like to see our names in print—who doesn't, but how are we going to see them unless we help the staff out with news items? We like humor too. Well, why not contribute these little jokes on each other? Come on, folks, a bigger and better Stoutonia—let's go.

—Leola Vreeland

4. I have no bad criticism to make of the Stoutonia, because I believe that it is a successful and very thorough paper. It seems that there is very little school news not included in the paper.

However I have a few ideas that might help in some way.

a. Perhaps it would be interesting to have a section in the Stoutonia devoted to activities of each class. A member of each class could give an account of any especially interesting incidents in his class.

b. Usually the Annex, the Hall, and Lynwood have a section devoted entirely to their own news items, and I think that an addition could be made to that section, that of the news from

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New Classroom Equipment Installed In H. E. Dept.

The unit kitchen for practice classes is undergoing complete remodeling. New equipment finished in green and white is being installed. The room is to be divided into a number of small unit kitchens. Each part is to be complete but will differ in detail from the others. A working table is to be provided for general class work.

The new convenient and attractive furnishings will make practice teaching a pleasure and give the students an opportunity to work with model, up-to-date equipment.

Nutrition II, girls have worked out an interesting exhibit of mineral rich foods. From twenty to twenty-four foods containing the necessary iron, phosphorous, and calcium one-day requirement for the average college girl are shown. The foods are on display in room 307.

Observers may have wondered at the presence of two masked figures in the nursery school last week. Put your fears at rest for the children were not menaced by kidnappers. Miss Vasold and Miss Stevens were the culprits thus camouflaged to prevent spreading their colds.

the students from Menomonie. There are several town people on the staff, besides many others who would be capable of providing such news.

—Ruth Dodge

5. Since I have been here such a short time I have no suggestions for improvement. After reading the first two issues of the Stoutonia, in my estimation it comes well above the average standard of school papers.

—Bob Reick

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to set these coming knights of the davenport at ease.

The Paradise Valley route was officially reopened again by the daring scouts led by Souci and Riggs, reopening a vast market for future dates.

"Tim" and "Hicky" led an exploring expedition into the vicinity of River Side Park, and reported the old haunt in favorable condition for a rush season.

No stone shall be left unturned this year, it is believed, that may lead to a greater output. Everything looks favorable, and that's half of the battle.

The first two mixer dances were howling successes. Some of the lucky ones who found their mates there are still howling about their success. While others, with less luck and who are too timid to make a big stab at one of the dormitories are howling for another chance to come along at a future mixer.

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First Lyceum Number Coming Thursday Evening

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Miss Shevill is a singer and interpreter of lyric and dramatic songs. She is justly famous for her vivacious rendition of folk songs of all nations including the negro spirituals of America, while at the same time she embraces within her repertoire brilliant examples of art songs of the masters of Italy, Germany, and France.

Lyceum tickets were issued this week. Students who were unable to secure a ticket this week may get them from Mr. Green upon presenting the S. S. A. master ticket.

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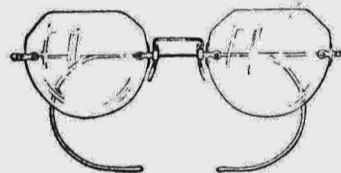
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Trainers Hold Last Year's Champions to 6-6 Score

La Crosse Scores First On Pass; Stout Blocks Punt For Touchdown

Blue & White Outplay Physical Ed Boys in Most of Second Half

LaCrosse's early season "practice game" developed into a beautiful exhibition of football at the Fair Grounds Saturday when Stout, after a weak start, came back hard to tie the former champs 6 to 6.

The visitors scored first when their passer, miraculously recovering a bad pass from center, heaved a long pass to Rodghier who raced unhampered for 35 yards and six points. This was in the second quarter, and it was after the half that Stout backed the Keelermen deep into LaCrosse territory, threw them for two losses, forced them to punt, and then mashed the big enemy line for a perfect block. Olson, Paciotti, and Decker were among the several who blocked the punt. Greeley was the first of several blue demons to recover the ball over the line for Stout's six points. The kick missed by a few inches for the point which might have won.

Teams Evenly Matched

It looked like the usual powerful LaCrosse team for awhile. Then Stout assumed a team complexion different from that seen here for several years, so for three quarters, the teams were even, with Stout having the edge toward the last.

The invaders counted six first downs, two of which were on desperate last minute attempts to pass thru Stout's defense. The Trainers earned four, one of which was on a pass. Penalties were about even, the visitors' set-backs being more serious. Mid-season football—such as no fumbles for Stout—was usually evident.

First Half

LaCrosse kicked, and Stout opened immediately with an overhead attack which was, unfortunately, not successful. The visitors made first down once, and looked powerful, but some of the Trainers line were forgetting their lessons. The enemy march was stopped, and Stout blocked their punt. Paulus recovering. Stout failed and Schwartz, in for Hanson, failed to get oriented and backed into Paulus' punt. On their 25 yard line, Stout held, and the LaCrosse pass on fourth down failed. Opem reeled off twelve for the Blue's first first-down, but passes failed.

The second quarter opened in mid-field. The visitors earned a first down, but penalties offset their gains. They punted, and Stout had to punt back, after three attempts. Then LaCrosse pulled their bouncing-fumble-long pass hallucination for the touchdown Stout's defense being nowhere in sight. Fraser went in for Notebaart. Stout's forward attempts were stopped, and the enemy was near the local's 20 yard line before being halted.

Second Half

Paulus' crew came back different. The visitors tore off a first down, but fumbled, Lu Paulus again snatching it. Then Opem got away for the best run of the day deep into enemy territory. Passes were grounded, but LaCrosse could not come back, and Stout took their punt to mid-field. The Blue could not gain enough, and

Schwartz's pretty punt went to the visitor's 5 yard line. Then the Blue played plenty football resulting in the blocked punt and touchdown.

The last quarter looked like Stout's. Olson, redeeming himself after bad kick-offs and a weak first half, began smearing enemy plays, and Paciotti continued to do so. Opem reeled off another 22 yard run. Keeler rushed substitutes into play. Notebaart, back in, caught a pass for another first down. Down in LaCrosse territory, Stout's long pass attempt was intercepted. LaCrosse completed a couple, but were only near mid-field when time was called.

The line up:

Stout		LaCrosse
Paulus	LE	Brown
Olson	LT	Bulovsky
Morrison	LG	Gay
Brown	C	Patia
Reeder	RG	Hunt
Paciotti	RT	Schneeberger
Greeley	RE	Deno
Opem	LH	Rodeghier
Notebaart	RH	Fraser
Decker	Q	Frey
Hanson	FB	Ward

Stout substitutions:

Schwartz for Hanson, Frazer for Notebaart, Kern for Morrison, Heath for Kern, Notebaart for Fraser.

Officials:

Referee, Roe, Notre Dame
Umpire, Gerecke, Northwestern
Head lines-man Smith, U of Minnesota.

Hot Off the Grid

(Heinie's Column)

Well, the first big game of the conference is over and we think we furnished a little surprise party for everybody. Holding that much-talked-about wonder eleven of LaCrosse to a 6-6 tie, upset the dope bucket in great style. The way we played that LaCrosse gang off their feet in the second half was a treat to the cheering crowd on the sidelines.

I think if the team had gone into the game with the feeling that they weren't the underdogs, the score would have leaned our way. The

story in the La Crosse paper made no alibis and came out with the confession that "Stout completely swept La Crosse off their feet in the second half."

Both Touchdowns Come As Breaks

Both touchdowns came as a result of what sport writers call "breaks of the game." The way Frey, LaCrosse quarterback, fumbled that ball and recovered in time to complete a pass to Rodeghier, La Crosse's flashy half back, would not happen again in a thousand chances. We should be given due credit for having a line that was plenty strong enough to be able to accept the break that was given to us. The kick that Pash tried for Stout was plenty close but close don't count in football, so the game ended in a tie. Better luck next time, Pash!

Heavyweights Lose Eleven Pounds

The boys who weighed the men after the battle, reported how Paciotti and Reeder, our two heavyweights lost a total of eleven pounds during the game. It's a good thing these boys are heavyweights, because how many of the other boys can afford to lose eleven pounds per hour?

Some Of Our Rivals' Scores

River Falls showed their strength Saturday by taking St. Thomas into camp to the tune of 20-12.

Ashland beat the Lawrence College Vikings 6-0 in a surprise party at Appleton.

Superior swamped Northland College 74-6, Tubbs using second string material most of the way. This makes the Northerners look stronger than ever.

Stevens Point beat Marquette, Stevens Point beat Marquette, (Mich.) Teachers 18-6.

Ours was the only conference game but these other games shout plenty. Now for Fort Snelling. See you next week.

Notice

Since the "House of David" has gone out of business, the local chapter has found it necessary to change the name of their abode, but not their policies. Hereafter the place will be called "Le Palais des Etudiants." Don't be alarmed, the hospitality shown to guests will remain the same as ever.

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Utility Material Will be Used Against Soldiers

Utility material will start against the Fort Snelling soldiers at Minneapolis Saturday according to announcements by Coaches Paulus and Van Patten. The purposes are for discovery and for playing safe. This arrangement may cost Stout the game but will be worth it for the conference games yet to come.

Snelling is strong this year, having beaten Eau Claire, suffering only a 17 to 7 defeat, last Saturday from Winona. Stout has beaten them in the past two years, and should repeat providing the utility squad doesn't get patriotic or something. The experience of a strange camp will be worth the trip.

Squad in Good Shape

No injuries Saturday is a good record on a hard field and against a hard hitting team. Hanson's wrenched back, suffered in practice, is improving so that he should play tomorrow. Mistakes evident against LaCrosse are receiving plenty of treatment.

Rude and Riggs may start on the wings at the City. Heath, Harris, Duffin, Kern, Kess, and others will see action in the line, and Schwartz, Wallin, Notebaart, and others who

need seasoning will be among those in the backfield.

The Future Forecast

The tie with LaCrosse opens a fighting chance for Stout's bid for championship honors. As Heinie notes, all the future conference opponents won in non-conference games last Saturday, but someone will get bumped tomorrow. River Falls however, meets Hamline, and can do nothing with their conference prospects until they invade Stout October 13.

The Trainers looked good only in spasms Saturday. Up-in-the-air line work looked weak in the first half, and the ends were far too slow in solving Keeler's wing attacks. The backfield did as well as expected, and a new hope was found in the yearling, Schwartz, but opinion on the campus is that it is lucky the Trainers have two weeks of coaching to undergo before that terrific Falls contest.

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Many Returns Coming In From Homecoming Invitations to Alumni

Entire Madison Stout Club to
be On Hand; Also
Van Duzee

Many returns are coming in from the 700 invitations that were sent out by the S. S. A. to the alumni. The alumni at Madison are coming in a body, 40 in number. Many other returns have been sent in, including one from the National President of the Alumni Association, Roy Van Duzee. Mrs. Catoura, of Menomonie is doing all in her power to cooperate with the S. S. A. in making this Homecoming most worthwhile.

The band will function with 40 pieces. They have also sent out invitations to the alumni and are expecting to have a 60 piece band at the Homecoming this year.

All the societies are making the necessary preparations for welcoming back alumni. They will be having breakfasts as get-togethers.

The business men have promised to cooperate in dressing up the city, through window displays. The S. S. A. wants to acknowledge their appreciation and is looking for the best.

Plans for the dance, which is one of the big events of the occasion, are well under way. The "Dreamland Live Wires" will furnish the music.

First Lyceum Numbers Enjoyed by Listeners

The predicted success of the first Lyceum number, which was held Thursday, October 11 in the Stout Auditorium, was remarkably fulfilled. Harry Farberman, noted American Violinist, and Clara M. Shevill, Contralto soloist rendered an exceedingly selective and enjoyable program before an appreciative audience composed of Stout students and townspeople.

Those who have heard Mr. Farberman at his previous appearances have noted that he still retains his gracious personality and that his interpretation and rendition of violin selection has lost none of its powers of charm. Mme. Schevill, though it being her first appearance here, was no less successful.

Stoutonia Members Hold First Banquet

This year's "Stoutonia" staff has again established the family idea. Last Friday night a banquet was prepared and served by the staff members, in the print shop.

A wonderful luncheon consisting of potatoes, hot buns, and what not, put the news writers into a very good humor. The result was a speech contest to decide who were to make up the clean up staff. All new members were called on to give their opinions on any matter they chose to discuss. Four judges took notes and gave the verdict, after which four of the poorest speakers washed the dishes and cleaned the shop.

The very informal manner in which the whole affair was carried out made a big hit with the new members. It instilled into them the spirit of co-operation that is so vital to an efficient publishing organization.

The staff intends to have one of these little feeds once a month unless financial reverses makes it impossible.

DON IS O. K.
Don celebrated his six-month birthday anniversary on October 6. On this day he was given the Gesell Development test for the six month level which gauges the social, mental and physical development of the average child of the average family. According to reports, the result of Don's test was very favorable.
Don, if you remember, is the Homemakers' new baby, who replaced Henriette.

Clothing Econ Group Visit Chippewa Mills

Miss Dunlay accompanied six girls of her Clothing Economics class to Chippewa Falls last week for the purpose of going through the Chippewa Woolen Mills.

The mill takes wool in the raw state and carries it through all the processes of cleaning, spinning, dyeing, and weaving. In the same mill the cloth is made into coats and blankets and is boxed and shipped to the retailer. Although the factory is comparatively small it is distinctive for it includes all the phases on the manufacture of the fabric from the natural fiber. This fact made observation exceedingly interesting.

See Shoes Made, Also
When the trip through the woolen mill was completed, the group had an unexpected opportunity to visit the Mason Shoe factory. As none of the members of the party had ever seen shoes manufactured, such an opportunity was welcome. The overseer, besides conducting them through the factory, gave some interesting side lights on labor conditions, wages and the system on which the organization is operated.

The trip was highly successful and Misses Gjerde, Lanceton, Hylland, De Young, Parsons and Eckman reported an interesting trip.

New Sketch Club Is Formed by Miss Mutz

A sketch club is being organized by several freshmen girls under the guidance of Miss Mutz. The purpose of this club is to give the members a little training in free-hand drawing. Although the membership is to be very limited, anyone interested is asked to see either Miss Mutz, Miss Graslé, or Miss Seibers. The meetings are to be held on Friday afternoons at three o'clock in Miss Mutz's room. It may be possible through this club to discover new talent for the Tower staffs in the next few years.

Heinie Takes Trip to Saint Paul; Writes Maw About Many Sights

Dear Maw:
Well, maw i havent anything else to do tonite and since i feel like i wish i was home i gess i'm in the mood to write to you. Mebbe i wouldn't be writin yet but i wuz luckee enuf to be chosen as a representative of our skool paper to go to St. Paul to see our team take on the tin soljurs of Fort Snelling.

Now don't start worryin maw cuz my my expenses wuz paid in advance thanks to Kopy. I didn't feel like spendin all this good dough for a ride on the bus so i bummed one from this Gardner (no hee don't make gardens) from Elmwood. After mailin all of last weeks ishoos of the Stoutonia we got goin after waitin an hour for

Republican Candidate Polls 285 Votes; Al Smith Receives 98

Nominating Speeches Given By
Steven Oellerich And
Silvius

By an overwhelming majority, Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate, triumphed over his Democratic rival nominee, Alfred Smith, in the straw ballot election held yesterday morning which was sponsored by the Stoutonia. Of 393 votes cast by students and faculty, Hoover received 285, Smith 98, Thomas 9, Workers party 2, and Will Rogers' darkhorse 1.

Students Give Speeches
Nominating speeches for the two leading candidates were given by Steven Oellerich, who praised the Republican candidate and by Harold Silvius, who upheld the Democratic party.
Undoubtedly Stout's vote is an indication of how the nation will go early in November. At least Mr. Davison believes it, for it was he who made the following statment: "As Stout goes, so goes the nation." He is ready to gamble a malted milk on that. More than likely he will be called.

Robert B. Antrim, New Assistant Librarian

The selection of Robert B. Antrim as new assistant librarian was announced this week by President B. E. Nelson. Mr. Antrim is expected to accept the appointment and report for his position this week-end.

The position of assistant in the Stout library was made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. G. A. Quilling, formerly Miss Christine Halset, who was married September 25 at San Antonio, now living in Charcas, San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

Mr. Antrim is an A. B. graduate of De Pau university, having also taken graduate work there. He has been assistant librarian in the Greencastle, Indiana, and Milwaukee public libraries. Here according to Miss Froggatt, head librarian, he will have particular work with the reference library involving some reorganization, and will serve at the desk.

Trowel Club Sponsoring
Tonight's Dance In Gym
Don't forget the Trowel club dance tonight in the gymnasium. Hooky's "Live Wires" will furnish the music. The admission will be thirty five cents and your master ticket.

Gardner to get dressed. It took him so long to get dressed doo to the fakt that he's got a gurl up in theether half of he twin cities. He's one o' them guys that got a gurl in every port.

We arrived in Saint Paul after goin thru a highway robbery on the tole bridge at Hudson. They charged a nickel a head and thru the car in for a nickel too. That wuz the start of our experience and expenses. They tell me thats what keeps Hudson on a payin basis. Too bad Menomoknee can't have one in this town to keep the wolk from the door and to help improve the citi such like deepining the main street water trof.

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ALUMNI TAKE NOTICE

It is with regret that the Stout institute administration publishes this notice. The school has been receiving many inquiries from graduates who have been victimized by Warren B. Niles. This has been accomplished through check endorsements. All former Stout students are hereby informed that in a very large majority of cases, checks endorsed and cashed are then returned by the banks marked no funds.

Summer Clothing Work Marked And Discussed

Garments made by the girls who had summer projects in clothing have been presented for marking and discussion in the Clothing department of the Stout Institute. These consisted of twenty-five ensembles which includes a dress, coat, suitable footwear, undergarments and accessories.

The project consisted of planning and constructing an ensemble. Aside from the practical work entailed, each girl was given very complete directions to guide her in her work. This included a general information blank, working sheets for pattern study, the estimation of the amount of material needed, the assembling and finishing of the garment, the choice of accessories, the budgeting of the cost and a summary to cover all of the work done. The time spent on the project was to be approximately thirty hours.

Students to Grade Projects
Rating of the projects is to be carried on in an exceedingly novel and interesting manner. Instead of the usual method of marking by the instructor, the responsibility has been shifted to the members of the Clothing Problem class made up of junior and senior students.

The garments are modeled during Continued on page three

R. Schaudé Suffers Slight Injury to Head

Ralph Schaudé, a member of Mr. Nelson's carpentry class, suffered what might have been an accident of serious nature, Wednesday morning when struck by a flying chip from a hammer, the piece striking him on the temple severing an artery. He was working at the time on the new addition being built on Mr. Milnes' home. The nature of the accident caused much loss of blood before medical attention could be reached. He resumed classes that afternoon and is none the worse from his accident.

Freshmen Hold Upper Hand On Campus At Present

The frosh hold the upper hand on the campus just at present. Their water soaked flag tried hard to wave in the breeze on the topmost pinnacle of the tower.

House Furnishers In Eau Claire Saturday

Miss Carson and a group of girls from her House Furnishing classes took a field trip to Eau Claire last Saturday to inspect and criticize several new homes that are being built there. Tomorrow she will take another, smaller group of girls over to see the houses.

The girls are getting many practical suggestions and hints for the future from these field trips.

Program In Charge of Toby Emerson, Rooter King And Assistants

Yells, Songs, Talks to Feature
Morning Session Before
Big Game

Tomorrow morning, at eleven o'clock a big "Beat River Falls" pep assembly is to be held in the Stout auditorium. Toby Emerson, Rooter King, his assistants, Leo Gardiner and Al Poellinger, better known as Heinie, will be in charge. They promise a very rousing meeting with a program full of yells, songs, speeches and ask that every student and faculty member be present at this pre-River Falls game warmer.

Program Arranged
The following schedule has been drawn up:

Group of yells led by cheerleaders. Stunt by F. O. B.'s. Speech by Professor Davison. Line-up of the team. Talks by Coaches Paulus and Van Patten.

Another group of yells. Stout song, and band music. The cheerleaders are trying to improve the execution of our yells and for tomorrow's session they suggest that our "Locomotive" be given a bit slower. A large turnout has shown up at the pep meetings held last Wednesday evening and Thursday after school. Their aim is to form some kind of a pep club.

Story of "The Patsy", M. A. P. Play Given

The cast for "The Patsy" which has been reporting regularly for practice is now ready to give an interesting story characterization of the play.

In a city apartment there lived the Harrington family. Mr. Harrington, who is being played by Ward Smith is a grocery salesman. He is extremely likable, full of ingratiating humor, but capable of being aroused to wrath.

His wife, whom Mildred Belina so effectively characterizes, is very decisive and interesting in personality. There are two daughters. Grace, who is modeled in disposition after her mother, is played by Beurnadeen Cushman. The other daughter, who is in direct contrast, is the lovable Patricia. This latter part is being characterized by Frances Schroeder.

Due to the misunderstandings between the domestic factions in the family, complications arise in the love experiences of the two girls. Grace willfully breaks her engagement. Continued on Page Three

Over One Hundred In Line Tuesday Morn

Believing that the early bird gets the worm, over a hundred students were in line to secure their Lyceum tickets before six o'clock Tuesday morning. Due to some misunderstanding the freshmen were not here in their usual numbers.

Those who were present were fortunate in seeing the last performance of this kind. According to Mr. Davison, the committee is convinced that the early morning system of reservation used here for several years is not wise because it makes the reserving of seats such a difficult matter. Next year's plan is to set the reservation time in the late afternoon and early evening at such hours as will not interfere with attendance at classes and at the same time be convenient for business men and other townspeople.

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MECHANICAL STAFF

The Printing II Class

In this column last week we went to some length to tell how Stout's athletic stock had taken a decided trend upward. That it means to continue upward there can be no doubt. Last Saturday the team journeyed away for their first game on a foreign field and returned vanquished. The defeat did not shake the team morale more than just momentarily.

All week they have been drilling until darkness has overtaken them preparing for tomorrow's game. All doubts about sincerity of student and faculty support have been dispelled by manifestations of various kinds of real school spirit this week. That is why we say that the stock continues to rise. In spite of a setback, student support has held up and the team's hopes and confidence have remained taut. Stout's spirit this year is not flickle.

"Beat River Falls" has become a byword in school this week. Tomorrow's pep assembly is the result of student initiative. Everyone is talking winning tomorrow. A wonderful frame of mind. A real, honest-to-goodness belief that we will win.

Nothing seems to have been left undone in this concerted effort to key the school toward a high sense of loyalty to the team. Our hopes are mounting higher and higher and the team will go on the field of battle backed up by a thorough and genuine school spirit.

Tomorrow morning's pep assembly will give us a final opportunity to display our confidence in the team that will be playing in the afternoon to push Stout's athletic stock to a higher level. The Stoutonia urges and pleads with students and faculty to be there. We're going to beat River Falls.

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Editor's Note: This article appeared in the August 15, 1928 edition of The Nation and was thought worthy of reprinting in the Stoutonia.

Heresy!

While preparing a series of studies in Harvard history Professor Samuel Eliot Morrison unearthed recently some notes that the late President Eliot had prepared for an address on the subject "What possessions or acquisitions in college lead to success in after life?"

Dr. Eliot had jotted down:

An available body. Not necessarily the muscles of an athlete. Good circulation, digestion, power to sleep, and alert, steady nerves.

Power of sustained mental labor.

The habit of independent thinking on books, prevailing customs, current events. University training the op-

posite of military or industrial.

The habit of quiet, unobtrusive, self-regulated conduct, not accepted from others or influenced by the vulgar breath.

Reticent, reserved, not many acquaintances but a few friends. Belonging to no societies perhaps. Carrying in his face the character so plainly to be seen there by the most casual observer, that nobody ever makes to him a dishonorable proposal.

Most of this is excellent. It is the suggestion in the last paragraph that troubles us. What! A man may be reticent, reserved and yet be successful? What kind of doctrine is that? What are these colleges teaching our boys? We had always supposed that the successful man was he who could slap a thousand cronies on the back, call out their first names, the names of their children, and the license numbers of their automobiles. Dr. Eliot's notion sounds like heresy to us.

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DUMB-BELLS

The dumbbells in the Stout gymnasium are being overworked, it appears. Those of us who make it a custom to find our only recreation of the week at regular Friday night dances promoted by the various school organizations, know that the wooden dumbbells we refer to, serve as a means of creating a mixer spirit at these social affairs. That is all well and good. More power to the dumbbell. It doesn't need close observation, on the other hand, to see that a certain few make a practice of grabbing a muscle developer every dance. Now it seems to us that it would be a move for the common good if we took away some of this mixer power from the overworked weights that should be used primarily for gymnastic exercise and not as a means of securing dances.

It seems that some time "way back when" some one struck upon this novel way of making it possible for new and old to get acquainted at gatherings. Of course time and space don't allow the origin of the "dumbbell dance." We know it has found its way to our campus and we are glad of it. It seems to be tradition here at Stout and the last thing the Stoutonia wants to do is tear down this time honored practice. Some of our happiest moments have been and will be at this mixer type of dance. What we are doing now is attacking the practice of some who hide behind this perfectly good social gesture in securing a dance.

It is the men at our school who have this mania for seizing a dumbbell from its logical resting place on the wall, tripping lightly and half sheepishly onto the floor, casting eyes in all directions for their favorite partner; then making their attack on the unsuspecting victim from the rear; topping this performance with the tucking of the harmless thing under an upraised arm. Usually an exclamation on this order follows, "Gee, it hurts me to do this, old man."

To the victim sometimes it is as irritating as a pair of flannels. Then according to decorous social conduct one can't appear piqued, but must smile and like it. Wonderful training for self control, but a poor substitute for preparation into society. We haven't tried to sound the death knell to mixed dances but we have prepared an obituary for the overworked dumbbell. We don't need gymnastic apparatus to make our dances a success so let's taper off on the habit. On with the dance.

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"Posture Expresses Personality"

Did you know that Cleopatra's pose won Caesar?

It is a strange thing that a woman will be careless of her posture; that she will powder and tint, marcell and kalsomine, all with a skill worthy of a Rembrandt, and then, being fully slicked up for the evening, step out with a carriage which would not do justice to a broken-down truck horse.

Question Box

This week's question was:—"What do you think of dumb-bells at Stout dances?"

Several students have voiced their sentiments, here they are.

Douglas Harris, Junior—Dumb-bells have their place; they serve their purpose at dances which are specified as mixer dances. At other dances they are a general nuisance to anyone who wants to book even a dance or two ahead.

Forgetting all evidence of the communistic principle, the dumb-bell is certainly an inappropriate method of booking a dance as long as there are other prospective lady partners lined against the wall who have come to the party with intentions of having a pleasant evening at dancing.

Phil Olson, Senior—If dumb-bells are to be used, have that one dance only, as a dumb-bell dance.

Mary Fox, Sophomore—Am I in favor of dumb-bell dances? Indeed I am! I think they are a lot of fun! When things aren't going so well, and when the walls are lined up with boys who just don't dare ask the girl friend for a dance, introduce a dumb-bell dance and see what happens.

George McDutt, Sophomore—Just because the dances are held in the gymnasium it seems very necessary too have dumb-bell dances. Probably the one and only redeeming feature of a dumb-bell dance is to acquaint new students—at the first mixer with the members of the school—particularly the young ladies. However, after the second week of school there should be no necessity for the use of dumb-bells during the dance, because the students are well enough acquainted too chose their own partners and dance with them as many times as they wish. To my estimation, one dumb-bell dance if any, is very sufficient for one dance.

Anita Gunlach, Sophomore—I think it is all right if one gets the right partner. If I start out with a good dancer perhaps someone comes along who steps all over my feet. I believe that dumb-bells cause too much confusion at a dance.

Lawrence Johnson, Junior—The dances so far this year have been great successes as far as the good time goes, but there are certain things which certainly do not add to the party and that is the use of those wooden paraphernalia as an excuse for not having enough gumption to ask a fair coed for a dance.

Two dumb-bell dances are sufficient, and the practice of having a group of wooden Indians floating around the dance floor during almost every dance should be exterminated.

Why not get acquainted and be one of the crowd and enjoy yourself? People don't have to spoil somebody else's enjoyment by handing them a dumb-bell in the middle of a waltz.

Fellows, let's get organized on the proposition at the next dance!

Florence Babcock, Sophomore—I do not entirely disapprove of dumb-belling at Stout dances if dancers dumb-bell in the earlier part of the evening, but I don't think they should later. Can you imagine dancing with your partner and being dumb-belled the last dance in the evening? I think it was certainly overdone at the last affair we had.

Ray Berger, Sophomore—Dumb-bells are all right in their place; but their place is on the wall, and not on the dance floor. At the last two or three dances, dumb-bells have been used continually. This is very annoying to a young man who is dancing with the girl of his dreams, while the orchestra plays in sympathy with him. Dumb-bells are put in the gym for students to use for exercise. I get plenty of exercise dancing without carrying a dumb-bell around.

Vic's Humor

We are willing to pay interest because we discount the future.

"Is Doris very secretive?"

"Terribly. I knew her for hours before she told me that she had been married once."

If you hate a person it is proof that you could have liked him.

Isn't it too bad that Mr. Welander isn't a sophomore? Those poor abused freshmen need a protector like him.

Nineteen twenty-eight will be remembered by historians as the year of voluntary retirement of Messrs. Lunney and Coolidge.

XYZ: "He has his mother's eyes."
Mother: "And his father's hair."
Child: "And his brother's trousers."

Stranger: "Where do you live, Julia?"
Julia Tilleson: (absently) "1101-4th Street."

LIFE IS NOW!

Prehistoric Stenog: "Say, kid, how do you spell hunt? With one dog or with two dogs?"

An Epitaph Ready

Here Lies Mr. Stout Dumb-bell
Murdered at the dances, and
condemned to Hell
Born for an occasion
But overworked each season
May he rest in peace evermore.

Every law has its exceptions.O, you know that.

Society Note

Emerson and Olson of the Nursery department entertained several of their students at a luncheon last Monday. A good time was had by all. Bridge was played. Yes, London bridge.

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Marriage that binds is no marriage at all.

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Sid Heath claims that for once in a quarter century the Minnesota boys won't have to give Wisconsin odds to get them to bet on their own team.

Pep without purpose is mere piffle.

Our Dumb Dora claims that it's darned dangerous for a man to drive with one hand, because he drives into a church so often.

You smile; let the other guy do the weeping.

Gale Breeze

Zona Gale, is now the wife of William Breeze. Weather prediction—little cyclones.

Perhaps the only man who sings at his work is the train announcer.

Frosh (at telephone): "Hello, Georgia? What are you doing tonight?"
Coed: "Nothing."

Frosh: "Well, then you won't be tired in the morning."

Old man (watching small girl in zoo): "My little girl, you're interested in birds, aren't you?"

Little Girl: "Yes, I just found out that there is no Santa Claus, and I'm out investigating this stork business."

Here's something for you to chuckle over:

What do you think of a guy who stays up all night in order to be the first one in line on the first day of Lyceum seat reservations? It was done. We won't mention the name, but his initials are "Tailor" Burns.

AND THAT'S THAT

Our Exchanges

Illinois College at Jacksonville celebrates its centennial anniversary this year. It was founded by a group of 140 graduates as a training school for Presbyterian ministers, and has since become the Alma Mater of many famous Americans. William Cullen Bryant was one of them. It is one of the oldest colleges in the mid-west.

"The Mystic", school publication of Moorehead State Teachers College has added a state editor to its staff to keep in touch with other publications in the state.

Augustana College women are living in their new dormitory which has just been completed.

Results of straw votes in other colleges are as follows:

Milwaukee State Teachers College—Smith 264, Hoover 254.

Beloit College—Smith 56, Hoover 221.

La Crosse—Smith 204, Hoover 434.

The sport of cross country running is rapidly being introduced into smaller colleges. We note that La Crosse is making it one of the most important of her minor sports. This sport is a regular feature in larger colleges and universities and seems to be becoming more and more popular.

Stout will not be the only one whose Homecoming date falls on October 20. Hamline University, LaCrosse, and River Falls are also scheduling their festivities that week-end.

Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill., is celebrating its thirty-second birthday this week.

The River Falls Training School has been conducting demonstration classes for the purpose of showing future teachers "just how it should be done." Model lessons are drawn up and model classes held by critic teachers.

The Exchange bureau, on behalf of the Stout Institute, wishes to extend its sincerest sympathy to the students and faculty of Whitewater Normal for the loss of their dear friends Leo Brooks and Vernon Peterson who were recently killed in an auto crash while on their way to a football game at Elkhorn.

Citizenship classes at Washington High School, Two Rivers, are publishing a small independent newspaper as a part of the regular course.

The Bradley Tech. staff keeps a number of reserve members on hand to fill occasional vacancies throughout the year. We wonder if the "Stoutonia" couldn't follow such a course.

Popular song hits from other schools:

Cobbler's song: "Wooden shoe like to go back?"

Tango song: "Tango rain no mo'"
Fleishman's latest creation: "Yeast Side, West Side."

Cook Union's Serenade: "Hash she got naughty eyes?"

Italian National Anthem: "Dago wild, simply wild over me."

Latest version of the Desert Song: "Arabs live Insense"

Soda Fountain song: "Orange Juice sorry you made me Cry?"

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The Y. W. C. A. annual kid party is to be held tomorrow night in the gymnasium at eight o'clock. All the faculty and students of the Home Economics department are invited to come dressed in their most youthful attire. Refreshments will be served and all sorts of games will be played. Come and bring your ten coppers.

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Golfer to partner: "Just look at that girl dressed like a man. What can her parents be thinking of?"

Partner: "That, sir, is my daughter."

Golfer: "I beg your pardon. I didn't know you were her father."

Partner: "I'm not. I'm her mother."

Alumni Notes

President Nelson received the following letter from Esner Stratmoen of 196 Belrosa Terrace, Fairfield, Alabama:

My dear Sir:

I enclose please find my personal check for Ten Dollars (\$10.00) which represents a contribution of the Dixie Stout Club to the Stout student Loan Fund. Since there are only four Stout girls with this company this year, (Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company) our club is not active. With best wishes for the future, I am,

Yours truly,
Esner Stratmoen
—S—

The following is a portion of the letter Mr. Hague received from R. D. Leininger of Wausaukee, Wisconsin: "My printing course has helped me to go into the local shop and give the publisher a lift when short handed. My drawing helped me to develop plans for my Service Station, and my carpentry to lay out and do most of my own work."

My academic work, to live and see things in more than one way."

He also added that he may be able to attend the Stout Homecoming this year.

John Maerzke, 145 Sumner Avenue, Springfield, Massachusetts, in a letter to the Stoutonia, said that the first issue of the paper gave him a homesick feeling.

He is backing the team with his moral support and all his cheering will be from long distance. Norman Olson will remember John as his practice teacher.

In his letter he mentioned Tom King being added to the Stout group at Springfield, having taken M. Dirk's place. Dirk has gone into the hotel business in New York City. He also reported that Walter and Elmer Hanson were still there, and going strong.

Frank R. Van Allen, degree graduate of 1928, writes from 515 Lindell Avenue, Dallas, Texas, that he will be teaching exploratory courses in printing this year. In the same building is a commercial shop. The advanced courses will be given in this shop and will apply to the students apprenticeship.

An announcement was received by one of the faculty members of the marriage of Miss Marian Bull to Mr. Harry Stevens, both members of the graduating class of 1926 of Stout. Miss Bull, who was a two year graduating class of Stout. Miss Bull, who was a two year graduate, taught in Birmingham, Alabama. The couple are at home in McKeesport, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Stevens is an instructor in the public schools.

We are wondering if Ellen Miller got over being "all wet"

Story of "The Patsy" M. A. P. Play Given

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ment with Tony Anderson, an extremely likable chap with whom Patricia, the younger daughter, has always been sincerely in love. With the encouragement of her father, she endeavors an unusually brilliant procedure to win the affections of Tony. Ernest Christensen is delineating this character in a very attractive manner.

When Grace then diverts her affections toward Billy Calawell and later breaks that engagement, Patricia is entangled in a situation which seems rather desperate to her. The part of this second fiancée is portrayed by Chester Brown.

After several adjustments, brought about through highly amusing situations, the story is closed happily. Clever humor and general pathos summarizes the mood in general, and is blended throughout the production. Attractiveness of plot, characterizations, and dialogue seem to be unusually well combined.

The production staff, which always insures a well presented play, is announced at this time: Lillian Baker, director; Bernhard Hagen, business manager; Albert Gilles, stage manager; Irma Nichols, Marion Cress, Ralph Schaudé, and Marshall Miller, scenery committee; Roland Fischer, electrician; Alice Haslerud, costumes; Elizabeth Williams, make-up; Ferdinand Franz and Adele Lanckton, properties.

A large crowd is expected to attend the play as it is a very popular feature at Homecoming. For those who have seen Marion Davies on the screen in this production, there is an added anticipation. The director guarantees, however, that the stage presentation is even more captivating. There are no reservations for seats. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 Friday evening.

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Hawaiian Music, Scenes Part of Assembly Oct. 4

The feature of the assembly program for October 4 was an entertainment by Messrs. Martens and Van Buren. Mr. Martens gave an interesting lecture which was both humorous and instructive and accompanied his talk with slides that he and Mr. Van Buren had taken on the Hawaiian Islands. After the lecture Mr. Van Buren played several numbers on his Hawaiian guitar. These two men were formerly in Lyceum work but are now going from one college to another giving such entertainment as they did here.

Homemakers Entertain At Fireside Dinner

Wednesday and Thursday nights of last week the Homemakers entertained at a fireside dinner. The guests were Miss Michaels, Miss Walsh, Dr. Bachman, Miss Paine, Miss Dunlap, Miss Miller, Miss O'Brien, Miss Mutz, Miss Jester, Miss Buchanan, Miss Vasold, Miss Callahan, and Miss Smithman.

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Article Written By Stout Grad Appears In Type

An article written by a Stout graduate appeared in the latest issue of the Good Housekeeping magazine. The article, "Making the Community Dinner Pay," was written by Mrs. Howard Thompson, formerly Miss Floris Culver who was graduated from Stout in 1910. At present she has her home in Royal Oak, Michigan, and is a contributor to many other popular magazines.

"Squirt" Reeder went to the cities last week end and came back with the roof of his mouth sunburned.

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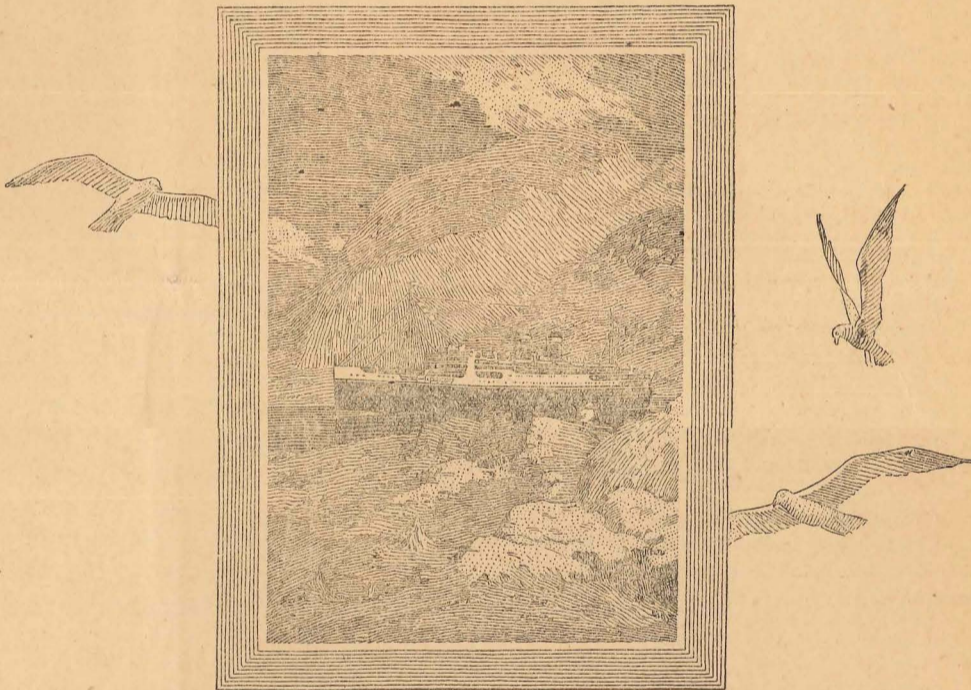
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Heine Takes Trip To Saint Paul

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We ate dinner in Minneapples in a place where pork is pork and sausage got meat in. After wrappin ourselves around a thirty five cents dinner we hit for the Fort. The team was waitin for me when we got there. Then with my help and direcshun they got dressed and we started for the scene of the massaker. Them tin soljurs wuz goin hot and us—I kept watchin the air planes above. There wuz a bunch of gurls come up to the game from the annecks and doo to this fakt the soljurs got out their brass band and gave us a big parade in between halves. Their alma mater song wuz is she my gurl friend—in the meantime i begun feelin worried about our gurls lest they suckumb to the spells of this musik.

The game ended with the soljurs carrying off the spoils leaving nothing but seven points not enuf for Van Puttin to take back to Syl. After the game i didn't feel like i wood be any comfort to the team so i beat it thinkin i cud get away with a watch and seven bucks that belonged to Greely. Now don't start worrin maw i aint on the crooked path yet—I give it back to Club and he said thanks too so alls jake.

We got back to Minneapples and we found we had plenty time to take in a show at the New minnesota theater. If it wuzn't for that place our naybor state woudn't have the reputasan it has. Boy, maw, that place is plentie keen. It'ud hold a lot of hay too ma. My writin space is limited so i have to cut my discripshun short. The entrance to the show is made from pink and white marble like our gravestone. There wuz so many lights that i couldn't count em all. They got guys who help you wade thru the Pershun rugs on the floor to get to your seats. I think they have room for improvement at this point. If they had some good lookin gurls for ushers instead of cake-eaters us guys would feel more at home.

The fiurst orkestra we heard wuz in a cellar and purty soon somebody starts crankin em up on a elevator. They comes up on this elevator to the level of the stage automatically. Along with them comes a guy who plays the pipe organ like the one we got in church—only diffrunt. They gives us a klassikal numbre and then they sinks down in the cellar agin automatically.

Then the real show begins. Maw, words fail to deskribe it. They had a chorus of cakeaters dancin in it and a quartette like we had in skool last year and then after they got the crowd all he up the puts a snake dancer on the flore. After she got thru untyn herself the crowd wuz gaspin for air and some of the guys wuz beginning to sweat. Then two bums came out on the stage with a dog. They did a jugglin act with the dog on the receivin end. Then the guy makes the dog play on a mouth organ but i didn't know the tune he played. Then the movie be-

Annex Sophs Give Frosh Much Needed Bath In Hall War

It has ben rumored that some of our coeds recently staged a free-for-all at the Annex. Excitement was lacking before this young riot took place and absence of events was perhaps the cause. Since variety is the spice of life, a little of this element is always welcome, or so it seems after what took place.

We hear that previously many frosh had been showing some spirit and refused to do various little duties required of them. Among the rebels were: Elaine Cantelon, Ellen Miller, Ruth Leavitt, and Ruth Oleson. After conferring, the sophs decided that suitable punishment would not be amiss. The penalty agreed upon was administration of a much needed bath for the frosh coeds.

The sophs banded and began their attack. When they reached the stronghold they were surprised to find the little green people grouped about, and almost crushing, the individual who was to be favored first, namely, Ruth Oleson. Their method was quite like that of horses which group face outward in time of danger. The

sophs made one rush and broke the battle line. Elizabeth Dooley, Florence Babcock, Lucile Miler and others dragged out one of the chief defenders who clamped the woodwork and, like the proverbial little boy, refused to be bathed. Miss Leavitt proved to be a poor subject for their sport, by giving vent to tears as protection. They let Ruth go and presented her with a delightful bouquet of flowers.

The next subject, Ruth Oleson, had her choice between doing a certain task or taking a dip. She took the dip and was duly applauded as a good sport. Next the administrators took hard wood substitutes for Dad's razor strap and gave Ellen Miller a workout where it would do the most good.

The comedy ended with the arrival of a character who would necessarily be rather detrimental to that sort of fun. A grand scramble for cover was the result.

No one seems to be any worse for the battle which took place in "No Man's Land."

Science Club Meets Monday Evenings From 5 P.M. to 5:45

The loyalty and enthusiasm of a fine membership predict a splendid year for the Science club. The club is composed of those faculty members and students, who through reports of readings and by discussion, find pleasure in keeping abreast of the progress of science. Present plans are to have one or two distinguished scientists address the club some time in the year. The organization meets regularly in the Harvey Memorial room on Monday evenings from 5 to 5:45. Membership is open to both men and women. The only requirement for admission is interest in the world about us and a willingness to share information with others.

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After reading the Question Box, we are certain that Lawrence Johnson surely has no use for dumb-bells.

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gan which cooled us off considerable.

After the show wuz over we rode around for about an hour before we got back to God's country and the home-ward traile. I rode home with a guy by the name of Kam who's got a new ford. We hit only the hi spots of the road and i found out the reason why they paints the chevrolays green now—so they kin hide in the grass when the fords go by !! That ended our big trip and now all the guys that wuz up there got many cards and salt and pepper shakers for sovenirs. The stary is ended now maw, but the memry will live on for a long time. Here's hopin the Stoutonia gets generous agin and selects me for some more trips.

Say hello to paw and Amy and tell Amy I'll write to her just as soon as my roommate buys some more envelopes.

Always your dootiful son!
Heenie

P. S. The Stoutonia is holdin a straw vote this week to see who is in favor for beer comin back. From what i hear this Schmidt guy from the sidewalx of New York is the man for president. They tell me this guy is for a bigger and better kick in our beverages and that means that paw will get his old job back maw. Anyway, me for Schmidt and the beer that he'll bring back.

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Annex Antics

The Annex sophomores entertained the Annex freshies at a party October 2nd from 9:30 to 10:30. As the freshmen came down the stairs, arrayed in their best evening clothes, they were O. K'd and classified. After each one had given her act, she was allowed to sit down among the upper classmen. Then after a long "goose" hunt led by Mable, the refreshments were found and everyone feasted on their ice cream cones and cracker jack. It was a tired bunch or frosh who trailed back up the stairs.

The bath tub on first floor received great usage before the La Crosse game. The freshmen became astonishingly clean. Great were the changes.

Who said the Annex girls haven't the old school spirit? Well, anyway, the Annex had the best representation at the Fort Snelling game. Seven girls rambled to the game in great style. There were no flat tires either within the car or without.

The Annex was nearly a minus quantity last weekend as a great number of girls left on visits. Miss Henriette Seiveritt and the Misses Pearl and Ruth Lindall visited in St. Paul at the Lindall home. Misses Ardella Anderson and Eleanor Overby visited in Rice Lake. Misses Winifred Cooper and Frances Hill spent the week end in Colfax. Misses Winifred Arnold and Leola Vreeland visited in Eau Claire.

At the last procter meeting the "majors" and "minor" were discussed and it was decided that no one was yet ready for a campus.

**S. M. A. Society Entertains
Freshmen Girls At Party**
The S. M. A. society entertained the freshmen girls at an open house Tuesday night in the club rooms from 8:00 to 9:00. The guests seemed to appreciate the invitation as practically all the freshmen girls were present. During the hour there was a short program; Miss Sogge sang and Miss Hambley read. Light refreshments were later served to a most congenial and appreciative group.

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Metallurgy Club Lays Plans for Coming Year

Wednesday evening, October the third the Metallurgy club held its first meeting in the gymnasium. The purpose was to elect officers and lay tentative plans for the coming year. As many new members were present. Mr. Milnes, advisor of the club gave them a brief outline as to the club's aims and possibilities.

The officers consist of the following students:

President, Eremeldo Cairelli; Vice President, Chester Brown; Secretary, Edward Kartak; Treasurer, Jack Notebaart; Historian, Edward Five-coate.

The club has very definite aims with which to work. The plans include the study of metals not dealt with in class or shop work, and the rendering of topics by members of the club concerning progress and discoveries along these lines. Qualifications for the club are that any student desiring to enter must have had three shops of metal work or have its equivalent on his program for the coming year.

Miss Mutz, Welch Spend Summer Away

Miss Mutz and Miss Welch of the Home Economics department of Stout Institute spent their summer abroad this year.

They were in different parties, Miss Mutz leaving two weeks later than Miss Welch who left as soon as school closed in the spring. They also had different motives for their trips. Miss Welch wanted pleasure and a nice rest while Miss Mutz went to see and study all the art that she could. She attended the International Art Exhibit at Prague, Czechoslovakia, where there were beautiful exhibitions from nearly all the countries of the world. She brought back lovely little trinkets for her friends. Both parties were in nearly all of the big cities of Southern Europe. Miss Welch did not spend the whole of her summer drinking in pleasure, as she studied for two weeks at the Cornell Summer School of Art, headed by Miss Grace Cornell, who is the leader of the movement of art and business. Miss Welch said that even if she didn't take one course at this school, the meeting of the people was well worth her time and effort. They were from many of the big business firms throughout the country.

Red Silvius, our democratic campaigner could be used to advantage by Tamany Hall.

Talk about your tong wars even innocent bystanders weren't safe in the last Freshman-Sophomore scrimmage.

Latest report on Ed. Pro.—Bill Soucie falls asleep in Tuesday's class.

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Dr. Bachman Hears From Miss Scantlebury

Miss Eva Scantlebury, who formerly had charge of the nursery school of the Stout Institute, sent Dr. Bachman the following message:

Just a line to let you know where I am.—much too busy for anything else for a few weeks.

I have a position at the University of California in Los Angeles in the Nursery School. It grew out of the kindergarten here and I am to add certain Home Ec. features. Received telegram to come the Saturday before the opening Monday, the 17th.

During that first week I found a very pleasant apartment and went back to Laguna to pack and brought mother with me last Sunday.

Am helping with some University Extension work in Parental Education on Tuesday evenings; so you can see how rushed I am. My appointment from the Regents has not come through yet but will in a few days.

Please remember me to friends.

First Lyceum Number Enjoyed by Listeners

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Successful in captivating her audience by her personal vivaciousness and true interpretation of the Spanish folk songs.

The program, arranged in four parts, was opened by Mme. Scheville. Sorrow, Sorrow Stay, What If I never Speede, Sweet was the Song, and Sweet Nympe were the selections which were given.


Mendelssohn's Concerto E minor Allegro, molto appassionato was Mr. Farbman's offering as the second offering of the program.

The seven Spanish folk songs then given by Mme. Scheville clearly conveyed to the audience the ability of her powers of interpretive music.

The recital was closed by four masterly numbers played by Mr. Farbman with the spirit and appreciation of a master. Chopin's, Nocturne and Schubert-Wilhelm's, Ave Maria will probably remain linked with the name of Mr. Farbman in the minds of the listeners whenever either of them is mentioned without the other.

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Summer Clothing Work Marked And Discussed

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Marked And Discussed
class periods before the members of this class. A score card, compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., is used. This lists five major points: material, design and color, workmanship, general appearance, and cost. It allows a definite percentage of credit for each point. Every girl in the class marks each project and the average is taken for the final grade on the garment itself.

Besides this, the work sheets are also checked and graded on merits of results, individuality, initiative, and completeness. With the averaging of these two marks; the rating on the garment, counting two thirds and the rating on the work sheets one third the final grade on the entire project is determined.

Gives Grading Experience
By this method the projects are serving a double purpose. They have aided the girls who actually performed them and they are helping those whose concern it is to grade them. The objects of this summer cloth-


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ing project are manifold. Such work increases the skill and technique of the girl. It gives her experience in planning, constructing and selecting suitable colors and textures without definite supervision. It gives her an increased appreciation of time and effort and of the purchasing power of money. It affords an opportunity for upper-classwomen to exercise their judgment and ability in grading clothing work wisely and fairly.

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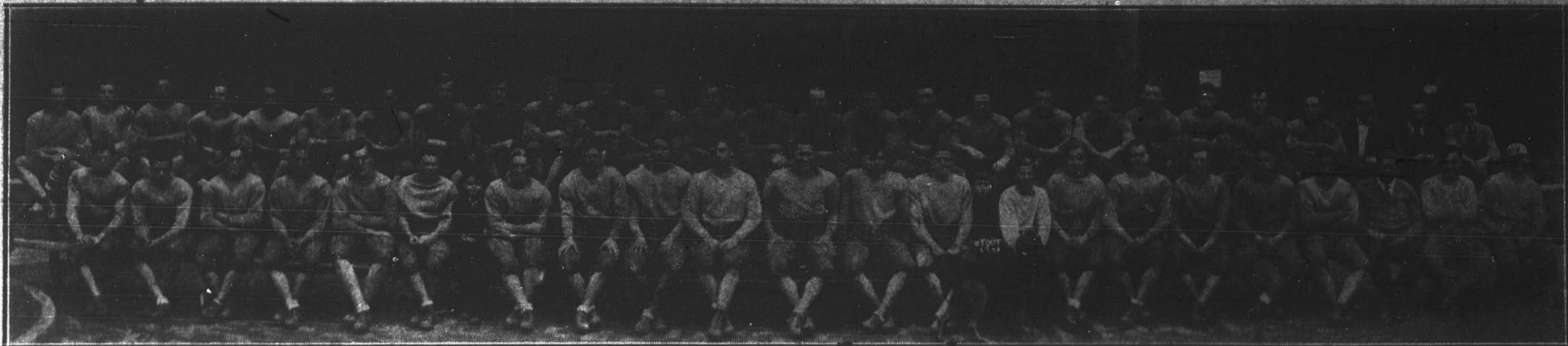
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Fighting Trainers Who Will Carry Stout's Hopes Against River Falls In Tomorrow's Clash For Gridiron Supremacy

Trainers Conceded Chance In Tomorrow's Game

Klandrudmen Easily Defeat Hamline, 17-0; Considered As Tough

Stout Line-up Bolstered With Several Of Players Off Frosh Squad

"BEAT RIVER FALLS" — That goal has put the Paulus-Van Putten hopefuls thru the severest drill of the season at the fair grounds this week. The week has not been severe in physical drill, but tactical work has been abundant.

The job at hand tomorrow is by no means considered hopeless. In fact, those who have seen River Falls in action concede Stout an excellent chance, providing that a reasonable improvement over any previous Trainer exhibition can be shown. And close watchers of the squad this week believe that the improvement is there.

Falls Is Plenty Tough

Klandrud's red and white battlers had a set-up last week end, largely on account of the weather. Hamline, defeated 17 to 0 at the Falls, was good for only ten minutes, during which time they made four first downs thru the Farmers' line without much trouble. Stout can do that too, and keep it up longer, being in the fine condition they are at present.

The visitors lineup will look the same as usual tomorrow: Claffin, Segerstrom, Manion, Standish, etc.—about the usual tribe. The Trainers know the work cut out for them, several of Paulus' crew having bumped these red sweaters before. So far, the visitors haven't bumped into a versatile threat, and they'll get plenty to figure out tomorrow. Stout can out-smart them and with plenty of wildcat blood mixed into the attack, can out-fight them, too.

Stout in Good Shape

The Blue squad maintains its excellent condition. Rude hurt his knee at Fort Snelling, but was the only Stout casualty and even he should be on deck. Hanson and Harris, earlier victims, are back in shape for utility material. Hoerneman, freshman, will be in a varsity suit Saturday to work at end if needed. Duffin, Heath, Dobler, and Kern are good reserves for the line, with Riggs, and Harmon another frosh, on the bench for any reserve work. Besides those, Fraser and Wallin are good in back or at the wings.

The group which seems to have worked nicest this week is Opem, Decker, Schwartz, and Notebaart in the backfield, with Paulus, Olson, Morrison, Brown, Reeder, Paciotti, and Greely along the forward wall from left to right. It is a group which is working with beautiful precision now, and which is not going to let tough opposition buffalo it at all. It has its season's slump out of its system, and promises its supporters a brand of ball tomorrow which will satisfy the most exacting. It has a feeling that such a brand of ball is going to win.

Hot Off the Grid

(Heinie's Column)
We Taste Defeat

Another week has passed by and in the meantime we met our first defeat of the season. It stings, we'll admit but don't worry folks, it doesn't mean a thing. That defeat did us just as much good as it hurt us. For one thing, it's waking us up to the fact that this Fort Snelling game is foolish and shall be dropped off the yearly schedule. Let's forget this defeat and point ourselves for tomorrow's game.

Falls Can Be Beaten

River Falls comes over here with the belief that they will easily beat us by at least one or two touchdowns. La Crosse too expected merely a "practice game" and see what they got. We showed La Crosse a lesson and if we really get it into our heads that we can beat River Falls, we can.

No "Half-Heart" Tomorrow

River Falls, as their early games have shown us, have a real team this year but then, so have we. Our prospects this year are brighter than they have been for a long time. We have a fast, shifty backfield and a fast, heavy line from end to end. It's true that the line was weak last Saturday but the entire team was off-color. The team wasn't enthusiastic about that game in the first place. They went into the game half-heartedly and like a few players stated it, "Didn't care whether they won or not." Tomorrow's game will be different. The team will have something to fight for and with the student body backing them, they will fight and they'll win, too.

Let's Wake Up

For the past few days the campus has been dotted with posters and tags with various slogans printed on them. These tags and posters are strewn about, not merely to remind us of the game we have ahead of us; they are to help stir up the pep that lies dead within us. The River Falls game will give the students a real chance to show some pep. The cheer leaders

have been busy for the last week and shall show the crowd some real improvement. Let's give them our cooperation.

LaCrosse Vets Dropped from Squad

News comes from La Crosse that two of their first string players, Mike Ward, all state fullback, and Abel Brown, end, have been expelled from school as the result of a roadhouse brawl last Saturday night, it was announced Tuesday by President G. M. Snodgrass.

Upon learning of the incident, Coach "Tubby" Keeler immediately dropped the two players from his squad and following a conference between President Snodgrass, Dean C. L. Whiting and Dean Walter Wittich of the physical education department, decision was reached to expel them from school.

Ward and Brown not only broke training rules in spite of warnings from Coach Keeler, but the nature of the offense for which they were arrested, prompted the school authorities to expel them.

Some of Our Rivals' Scores

Milwaukee Normal barely eked out a victory over the Marquette Frosh by the narrow margin of 18-12.

Oshkosh teachers smeared the Marquette (Mich.) Teachers 27-0. This same Marquette team was beaten last week by Stevens Point, our homecoming rival, 18-6.

River Falls crushed Hamline on their own field, 17-0. Coach Klandrud used a good string of substitutes in the second half.

La Crosse defeated the Platteville Miners 19-0. The La Crosse paper stated that it was a different team from the one that tied Stout. It must have been.

Everybody out for the big game tomorrow and bring all the pep you can. We'll need it.

What the Falls Paper Said:

"Stout and LaCrosse played to a 6-6 tie in the first conference game of the season. Both teams are reported to have played ragged football, and little of the potential strength of the two teams could be determined." (It sure was "ragged" - not a fumble nor a real bad play on either side. We're so glad R. F. has that idea of us.)

MEET THE GANG
at
THE CANDY SHOPPE

BEAT RIVER FALLS

and

Buy your next malted milk at

THE SMOKE SHOP

Trainers' Ragged Play Allows Fort Win, 13-7

Stout's practice game at Fort Snelling turned into defeat for the Trainers, when Fort Snelling, taking advantage of half-hearted football won 13 to 7.

The team played ragged ball throughout the game. The defense was especially weak, allowing Fort Snelling to make continuous gains through the line. Stout numerous attempts at passing but only completed ten out of twenty-two attempts. Captain Opem again bore the brunt of the attack and although Decker was missed at quarterback, Opem did a good job as field general.

First Half

Snelling kicked off and after failing to gain Stout punted. Snelling fumbled putting the ball in our possession. After Stout failed to gain, Paulus punted. Snelling opened her attack against the line and after a series of line smashes and end runs, put the ball over for the first touchdown. Chief Howard failed to add the point.

Stout came back stronger in the second quarter and for awhile it looked as if we were due to score. Captain Opem opened up his passing attack, only to have Snelling snag his first try. After an exchange of punts and a number of tries at passing, the half ended with the score still standing in favor of Snelling.

Second Half

Snelling started the second half with a poor kick to Morrison. Stout fumbled, giving the ball to Snelling. Snelling punted to Notebaart and after more attempts to gain yardage by punting, Stout finally came out best. Snelling then set us back after we tried to gain by end runs. Brown made a bad pass to Schwartz who was waiting to punt and Snelling fell on the ball back of our line. Snelling boosted the score to 13-0.

Stout opened wide its passing attack in the third quarter. Marty completed passes to both Greely and

Notebaart. The Opem to Notebaart combination worked best. After numerous passes Stout finally came within scoring distance. Marty took the ball over for Stout's first touchdown and Pash made the necessary pointer to make the score 13-7.

The line up:

Stout		Fort Snelling
Paulus	LE	Fowle
Duffin	LT	Bruns
Kern	LG	Jellinek
Brown	C	Bogek
Heath	RG	Milner
Paciotti	RT	Enlow
Rude	RE	Sargeson
Fraser	LH	Jones
Notebaart	RH	Chief Howard
Opem	Q	Mickey
Schwartz	FB	Deans

Stout substitutes:

Reeder for Kern, Morrison for Heath, Olson for Duffin, Wallin for Notebaart, Riggs for Paulus, Kern for Heath, Fraser for Wallin, all in for Fraser, Heath for Morrison.

Only Team to Schedule Six Games
Stout is the only team of the ten in the Teacher's College conference which has six conference games scheduled. No other team we meet has more than four. If four of our six games are won or tied, we can claim an excellent record even though abstract percentages may be against us. However, we intend to win five, having already tied the other one.

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WEEK of OCTOBER 22

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TONIGHT

"GRIP OF THE YUKON" and "TARZAN"

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Tom Mix in "LOVE OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

MAT. SUNDAY at 3

Many "Old Grads" on Hand for 1928 Homecoming

Tower Editor Gives Information on '29 Year Book Value

Yearbook Chief Asks Cooperation of Students and Alumni

(By the Tower Editor)

The value of the 1929 Tower depends: first, upon student support and cooperation; secondly, upon staff organization and efficiency; lastly, upon the workmanship and art of the engravers and printers.

The Menomonie business men have given their good will and financial aid, an admirable expression of interest in Stout student activities. With such local support, students and staff members alike should be only too willing to do their part, thus producing a more interesting and representative book.

With this goal in mind the staff urges the students to take Homecoming pictures,—of the decorations, of the play, of the pajama parade, of the fire, of the floats, the game, and the crowd. Make the 1929 Homecoming section right up to the minute from Friday morning until Saturday night. Get those snaps.

Student and alumnus, the Tower needs your ideas. Suggest additions and changes for the 1929 book that will make it live in the lives of those whom it represents. Talk over your ideas with staff members.

Make your enthusiasm grow with the book. A successful annual thrives on pep but dies with unconcern. A peppy book will echo when distribution time comes but a slovenly annual is muffled in words of regret. We want this year's Tower to be a credit to all it represents. Will you help?

The Tower needs your subscription. Is your pledge paid?

Bowman, Welch Take First Trip of Series

Messrs. Bowman and Welch left last Tuesday morning on a trip to the eastern parts of the state for the purpose of visiting various schools and following up the work of Stout graduates, also measuring the opportunities of the Stout curriculum in terms of requirements in typical teaching situations.

Tuesday evening they visited Fond du Lac vocational and evening school; Wednesday morning, Fond du Lac Vocational school; Wednesday afternoon, Oshkosh Vocational school; Wednesday evening, Appleton Vocational school; Thursday morning, Menasha Vocational school; Thursday afternoon, Green Bay Vocational school and paper mill classes; Thursday evening, Appleton Vocational School.

Through the material gathered the curriculum expansions which have been and are still under way at Stout, will when completed, result in avenues of work on the campus which will lead to all the typical teaching and supervisory situations open in individual and vocational work.

Trowel Club Dance Held Last Friday

The Trowel Club entertained at a dance in the gym Friday evening of last week. Lights were dimmed for the occasion, and a spotlight dance was arranged as a special feature. Music was furnished by Hokey's Live Wires to a very responsive audience.

To our alumni:

Again we greet you on this Homecoming occasion as the loyal and enthusiastic friends of Stout. We welcome you because of what you have done for your Alma Mater in building up the enrollment here and in improving the personnel of the Stout group through your example as a teacher in your community and your influence on students with whom you come in contact. Without your support Stout cannot go on. With your earnest cooperation we can go on to new high levels which will make us prouder of you and your work and you still more anxious to applaud your Alma Mater.



PRESIDENT B. E. NELSON

Young Men Guests at Teacher's Meeting

Last evening six young men attended the reception given by the Eau Claire chamber of commerce in behalf of the teachers attending the North West Teacher's Association. President Nelson received a letter from the chamber of commerce asking if he would endeavor to select young men of Stout Institute to be guests of the chamber of commerce and members of the reception committee. The men selected to act as Stout's representatives were: Robert Tyler, Edwin Reed, Arnold Stori, Tom Nelson, Melvin Reese, Marshal Miller, and Carl Galoff.

The reception was held in the auditorium at Eau Claire and it was their duty not only to act as hosts to the visiting teachers but it was also their good fortune and opportunity to see that no one was without a dancing partner. The Stout men report a delightful evening spent with people with whom these young men may some day be professionally associated. The attendance exceeded a thousand and much was added to the entertainment of the members of the Northwest Teachers' Association.

All Stout Faculty at Eau Claire Meeting

The closing of Stout Institute on Friday, October 19, will result in virtually all members of the Stout faculty attending the meeting of the Northwestern Wisconsin State Teachers Association in Eau Claire. Miss Michaels is the chairman of the Home Economics Round Table. Friday afternoon Mr. Davidson will speak at the History and Social Science Round Table on "Practical Teaching in Social Science."

Frosh Girls to Play Sophomores in Game New to Stout Students

The "Flashball" Contest Called For Tomorrow at 9:30 O'clock

The freshman girls will play the sophomore girls in a game of flashball tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the Stout Armory.

The line up of the frosh team is as follows: Laura Andressen, Lois Lammon, Ganet Kyle, Marjorie Nichols, Ruth Olson, and Patsy Ruth Kelly.

The following girls represent the sophs: Josephine Edinger, Georgia Aber, Frances Inenfeldt, Charline Barber, Frances Taddy, Henrietta Guilding, and Marietta De Cramer.

The frosh subs are as follows: Ethel Anderson, Violet Erickson, Blanche Salverson, Angela Kuczynski and Marguerite Wahl. Those of the sophs are: Mary Green, Frances Schroeder and Mercedes Cranston.

The game is played with a volleyball. There are seven players on each team and they are placed somewhat as baseball players with two exceptions; there is a safety zone where players may remain for the space of three counts without being put out, and there are no bases.

Batter up! The ball is batted and the batter runs the entire distance and back. If she is not hit by the ball at any time before reaching "home" a score is made. The team is allowed three "outs" during an inning, after which the teams change sides.

The game is very exciting and when properly played goes like a "flash"—hence the name flashball.

Campus is Gorgeous Display of Color; Organizations Completing Arrangements

"The Patsy," Three Act Comedy by Manual Arts Players at 8:15
Tonight Opens Program—Pajama Parade 10:30—
Other Events Tomorrow

The campus on the opening day of the 1928 Homecoming is a gorgeous display of color and welcome. Many of the older and more recent graduates are already on hand to participate in the affair, with more coming later today and early tomorrow. If present indications are not misleading, this year's event will surpass any previous years celebration.

Today is Holiday

Today has been declared a holiday and all students and organizations are completing final arrangements for their part in the three days of festivity. "The Patsy," a three act comedy, by Barry Connors, to be given tonight by the Manual Arts Players in the Stout auditorium beginning at 8:15 o'clock, will be the official opening of the program outlined for this year's Homecoming. The play is under the direction of Miss Linan Baker. It is a clever play with interesting characterization, amusing plot, and brilliant dialogue that has been played on both the screen and stage.

At ten-thirty tonight, the pajama parade, bonfire and ceremonies will be held. The band will be on hand to lead the night shirt clad students. This year many innovations in slumber wear are to be looked for as two prizes are being awarded to the most novel and best clad paraders.

The bonfire will be on the Stout lot and as in former years, the collecting of old textbooks, castaway ties, worn out shoes—anything that will burn—has fallen to the lot of the freshmen boys. Ceremonies at the fireside will include a mock wedding of the sophomore vice president and the freshman president, thereby denoting the conclusion of hostilities for the year.

Saturday morning will be crowded with club breakfasts, organization of the "S" clubs, a game of flashball in the gymnasium, registration of alumni and a mass meeting of students and graduates in the auditorium. All students are expected to be on hand at eleven o'clock at the meeting in the auditorium which will be a pep assembly.

As each section of the material is completed it will be used with this year's freshmen groups, both men and women, prior to the publication of the bulletin.

Tower Staff Holds Banquet in Band Box

The Tower Staff met in the bandbox last Thursday evening for dinner and informal discussion of plans for this year's annual. Messrs. Bixby and Brown, representatives of the engraving company, were also present. During the general conversation several wagers regarding the coming election were made and witnessed. The staff will again meet with the representatives in three weeks at which time definite arrangements will be agreed upon and other contracts settled.

Philos Entertain Faculty

The Philomathean society entertained the H. E. students and faculty members in Miss Michaels' reception room Thursday afternoon. The room was very attractively decorated in yellow and white and softened by the lighted fire-place. Miss Schwartz poured tea to nearly seventy guests including Mr. Davidson, who was the only representative of the I. E. department.

Y.W. Party Held Saturday

The annual Kid Party sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. was held in the gym last Saturday evening. About forty girls, dressed in kid outfits, enjoyed themselves playing games of their youth and eating taffy apples. There were several very ably dressed participants including Miss Miller.

Freshman Squad Won't Play Games This Year

Several students have asked in the past few days why the freshman football team has not played the games scheduled for them. The reason, according to the athletic department is that too many of the frosh griddees have been working out with the varsity eleven, preventing the organization of a smooth running team, as had been planned before the freshman rule was withdrawn.

Much credit is due the freshmen who have been out every night scrimmaging against the varsity, and there are many of them who will be holding down regular positions on Stout's team next year.

Schwartz was taken from the freshman squad and injected into the varsity line-up and has been playing regularly.

The others who have been working hard are: Rurseth, at either tackle or an end position; O'Connell at an end; Bewar, another lines-man; Bitters, the 220-pound guard; Cronk at center or tackle; Hoerneman, who can hold down either a backfield or an end; Harmon, the fighting frosh at fullback; Palmer, an excellent end prospect; Michaels, a good quarterback; Brett, a shifty man with plenty of fight; Fordham, another backfield man; and Bratland, a lines-man, who is small, but who has plenty determination. Watch for them in next year's line-up.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Friday, October 19

6:30 p. m.—Registration of alumni in the library.
8:15 p. m.—"The Patsy," Manual Arts Players in Stout auditorium.
10:30 p. m.—Pajama parade, bon-fire and ceremonies.

Saturday, October 20

6:30-8:00—Club breakfasts in honor of returning alumni.
9:00 a. m.—Organization of "S" club in the Harvey Memorial.
9:30 a. m.—Game of flashball between the freshmen girls and sophomore girls in the gymnasium.
10:00 a. m.—Registration of alumni in the library. Band reunion held in the club rooms.
11:00 a. m.—Mass meeting of alumni and students in the auditorium.
12:00 a. m.—Alumni luncheon in the band box.
1:15 p. m.—Grand parade to the football field.
2:30 p. m.—Football game, Stevens Point vs. Stout.
5:30 p. m.—Open house, Lynwood. Get-together, men's club rooms.
6:30 p. m.—Homecoming dinner at the Stout cafeteria.
8:00 p. m.—Business meeting of the alumni association.
8:30 p. m.—Homecoming dance in the gymnasium.

Sunday, October 21

8:00-12:00 a. m.—Chapel services for alumni at local churches.
2:00-5:00 p. m.—Open house, Tainter annex, Tainter hall.

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HOMECOMING

Hundreds of invitations to attend the 1928 Homecoming were mailed to alumni in all parts of the state and nation. The next day or two will find "old grads" who were able to make Stout for the many attractions offered on this occasion, to renew old acquaintances, to see new growths in the school and to visit surroundings that have become fond and lasting memories to them. We welcome former graduates back.

Because of the distance to which graduates have gone—to every state in the nation—a great number will not be on hand to participate. Nevertheless many have sent in their regrets. Those who will be here will find only a few familiar faces among the students; they will find new faces on the faculty and will be surprised at the growth in curriculums and will feel the recent change in Stout spirit.

All the homecomers will be interested to have the new sequences in the curriculum explained to them. Students should take it upon themselves to be host to every grad. It should be one of your duties to make clear the outstanding significant changes in the courses of studies that have come about in the last year or two. Graduates will be keenly concerned in understanding the advances made in that direction.

While graduates are here pleasure bent, they will welcome any information, you, as present students, can give them concerning technical things.

Keeping in mind that they are here seeking enjoyment, we here at Stout should see that everything possible is done to make their visit with us such that they will not soon forget.

And lastly the Stoutonia wishes to say, "Old grad,, we're all glad to see you back."

LIBRARY OPEN EVENINGS

Student opinion seems to favor the opening of the Stout library for study in the evenings. In the first assembly of the year some reference was made to a possibility of such a thing being tried this year. We think that while it would be a new departure and experiment it is worth a trial. If it is tried its success depends upon the number of students who would take advantage of studying in the library

Gentle words, quiet words, are after all the most powerful words. They are more convincing, more compelling, more prevailing.

—Gladden.

and the manner in which they studied.

It would possess this advantage. The atmosphere would be conducive to better study. Sometimes places where students stay have disturbing factors that make real concentrated application impossible. Material for reference work would be more attainable whereas the way it is now, it is difficult to obtain references when needed.

Books drawn out of the library under the present method at various times, do not need to be taken out overnight because of the short assignments made in them, but in order that students get these particular daily assigned lessons of the shorter kind, they must necessarily draw them out. In case the library were used as a study hall evenings, students could cover material assigned much more easily and with less possibility of not being able to get work assigned out of text books.

Stout needs some such study hall and we feel that the experiment should be attempted.

One danger would lie in the ever-present inclination of students to use the library as a rendezvous for meeting friends for purposes other than study. Of course the practice could be made negligible by keeping people who make it a habit, out of the library evenings when most every student would be there primarily to work.

Now that the Home Economics building has the new iron bars in place, it seems quite logical that Stoutonia bring this matter before the students and faculty.

Many "Old Grad" Here For 1928 Homecoming

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Emma Sogge, chairman of the pep committee has outlined a program of music by the band, singing and yells, talks by coaches and alumni. Rooter king, Toby Emerson, and his assistants will be in charge.

Alumni will hold their luncheon at 12 o'clock in the Band Box.

The grand parade is scheduled to assemble at 1:15 between the H. E. building and the gymnasium. Every organization in school will be represented with a float. The Stout band will lead the march out to the Fairgrounds where Stevens point will furnish the opposition to the Trainers in the Homecoming grid attraction. The game will be called at 2:30 p. m.

Immediately after the game, the Lynwood will hold open house. There will also be a get-to-gether in the men's club room.

The Homecoming banquet at 6:30 in the Stout cafeteria, will find the place dressed in a Mordi Gras effect with the gayest of colors and lantern lights. Eighteen freshmen girls, attired in clown suits will be at the service of banqueters. Everyone is welcome.

The alumni association will hold a business meeting at 8:00 p. m.

At 8:30 p. m., the Homecoming dance will be held in the gymnasium. The Dreamland Live Wires will furnish the music. The gym is decorated in blue and white.

Sunday, October 21, the various churches throughout the city will hold chapel services from 8:00-12:00 a. m. Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex will have open house from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. This will conclude the program.

Harvey Memorial decorated in fall colors is so arranged that alumni and students may gather there to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. The S. S. A. offers the report that they have received the whole-hearted support of the students in making this year's Homecoming a success, many of whom came to them asking for an assignment of work.

The outlined Homecoming program can be found on the front page.

Question Box

What do you think of having the Stout library open evenings for study?

Georgia Aber, Freshman—I heartily approve of having the library open evenings. Many of us have very few periods through the day in which we may make use of the reference books and unless we are fortunate enough to be the first in the "waiting line" each evening we are just out of luck. Then, too, when one person draws a book out he only needs it for an hour or two and it is a shame not to give some other person a chance to use the book if he wishes to. Information is more convenient in the library and we can more easily make use of varied sources and not make discussions quite as biased as they would be reading one or two references, which is the case now when we can carry home but one reference book for each class.

Paul Kabot, Freshman—There is, I believe, no doubt in anyone's mind that a good library is necessary to carry on good study. Our Stout library is open during the day until 5:00 p. m. However, as many people have very full programs, it is practically impossible for them to have full use of the library during the day. Therefore to have the library open for an hour or more in the evening would indeed help many people.

Theodore Anderson, Junior—Since Stout has adopted the new system, and class hours extend until 4:50 in the afternoon, I think that it is logical enough to expect more study hours in the library. It is impossible for a student who is taking a shop course from 3 to 5 to get from his class to the library and expect to draw out a book which he needs. Something must be done in this case. I think that having the library open evenings will enable these students as well as others to make better use of our library.

Ruth Lindall, Junior—I think it should be open, because there are books which cannot be taken out of the library and you do not have enough time before 8 or after 5 to get your material in.

James Dodge, Sophomore—As a student of Stout Institute, being interested in the welfare of my fellow classmates, I faithfully believe it a good plan to give all students the use of the Stout library each evening between the hours of 6:30 and 9:00.

Evelyn Giese, Sophomore—I think it would be a good thing to have the library open evenings. In the library there is an atmosphere of serious work and anyone who is a member of that group adopts that attitude. At the homes and dormitories some students cannot adopt the serious attitude because their roommate is not working; therefore, to study in the library evenings would benefit that type of student.

Peggy Johnson, Senior—I think it would be a great help because when one is carrying many hours it is hard to get books during the day.

Martin Opem, Senior—There are a number of students who do not find it convenient to use the library each day. This is largely because of arrangement of these people's classes. The opening of the library for evening work would tend somewhat, to do away with this difficulty. Then there are also meetings of one kind or another which most students attend between the hours of 4 and 6. This makes it almost impossible to secure short reference books for home use. By opening the library in the evening it would be possible for those students to obtain material for next day's classes.

Vic's Humor

After seeing our new drum major, we begin to wonder when the "Tales of Taufman" are coming out.

While umbrellas may not be very beautiful, still we like 'em cause they fit anyone.

One of our coeds doesn't understand the Grand Canyon. It's too deep for her.

Lefty feels that college is a great place if you don't waken.

Stude: "I'm sure that was a man we just ran over."

Driver (in fog): "Good, then I'm sure we're on the road."

He who snores sleeps loudest

It's all right to get poetic once-in-awhile. If you feel that way now, here's a study of Kipling.

I had six honest men (They taught me all I know) Their names are What and Who and When, And How and Where and Who.

No, dearie, a dogma isn't a puppy's mother.

Contrary to public opinion, the sudden raising of the water level, in the pool last Monday evening, was not caused by any disturbances from the moon; but was merely our friend "Tiny" from Arizona, taking his evening plunge from the board.

We wonder what "Dusty" has up his sleeve for Homecoming, besides his arm.

No Traffic There

Judge: "What have you to say for yourself?"

He: "I wish I were in a place where there are no traffic cops."

Judge: "Granted; thirty days."

Senior: "I graduate in June."

Frosh: "Let me congratulate the college."

By using the Columbus method of typing, (explore and then land, I find that I'm always slipping up on my work.

Herb: "Did you lose a dollar?"

Al: "Yes, did you find one?"

Herb: "I found a penny of it."

Beauty's Creed

Never put off till tomorrow what you can leave off today.

King Solomon must have been a man of few words.

Did you know that the last issue of the "Stoutonia" marked the 436th anniversary of the discovery of the new world? We had to celebrate somehow, therefore the size.

Homecoming Note?

Shay, wash that touchdown made during the first or second quart?

And a lot of folks claim that prohibition is better than no liquor at all.

Even now we sometimes, laughingly, call this government of ours a democracy.

Super Pedagogy

After Kerkes had given a demonstration in public speaking, on how to play cribbage, Miss Baker innocently asked him to explain how to play the game.

I wouldn't be a bit plastered if the boys think we had a hot initiation to the S. T. S.

A new case of puppy love was recently brought to light in the Stout library.

AND THAT'S THAT

Our Exchanges

Tomorrow is Female Day at Macalester college, St. Paul. It is to be an annual affair and serves as an official admission of all new girl students.—"The Mac Weekley"

Charles Paddock, famous track man, is to speak at Milwaukee State Teachers College on the "Spirit of Sportsmanship."—"Echo Weekly"

Ten ways to kill an Organization:

1. Don't come to meetings.
2. If you do come, come late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of coming.

4. Find fault with the officers on the basis that it is easier to suggest than to do things.

6. Nevertheless, get dissatisfied if you are not appointed to a committee, but if you are, don't come to the meetings.

7. If asked by the chairman to give an opinion regarding some important matter, tell him you have nothing to say, and after the meeting tell everyone how it should have been done.

8. Do nothing more than absolutely necessary, but when members unselfishly pitch in and make things hum, complain that the club is run by a "clique."

9. Hold back dues as long as possible or don't pay at all.

10. Don't bother about new members.—"The Royal Purple"

A very interesting debate was held at the Whitewater Teachers college last week. The subject was "Resolved, that a matrimonial bureau be established as a fixed part of the curriculum of the college." The affirmative held that 66 per cent of the divorces occur before the couple have been married ten years, and that 50 per cent of the girls were destined to be old maids. The negative showed that this was not so. The affirmative stated that something should be done to marry off the unmarried school teachers and also to raise the percentage of children born to educated people. After considerable discussion the decision was given to the negative.

Oshkosh High was burglarized last week and about \$40 was stolen. "The Index"

F is for the fortune that she cost me. L is for the language most unkind, I is for the inner tubes we busted, V is for the valves we grind and grind E is for the engine always stalling, R is for the repairs we always need, Put them all together, they spell "Fliver," A "Fliver that hasn't any speed. Jacksonville High "Herald"

Madame Schumann Heinek is to sing at Mankato (Minn.) High school October 29.—"The Otakman"

People who live in glass houses shouldn't play saxaphones. —"The Raquet"

Stockton High has found a new way of satisfying frosh-soph rivalry: that of conducting oral English contests between the two.

We note in the Stevens Point "Pointer" that their football team won its third consecutive victory when Stevens Point played Eau Claire.

We see that Beloit College is giving the same play that Stout M. A. P.'s are. Their production is to be given November 24. "The Patsy" must be a very popular production this season.

Hamline University's music department is presenting a splendid program this year. Handel's "Messiah", a Gilbert-Sullivan operetta and a concert by the new philharmonic orchestra and vocal ensembles are to be forthcoming.—"Hamline Oracle."

Sophomores Establish Supremacy in 'Rush'

The sophs established their class supremacy by token of their victory, in the bag rush, over the game, fighting frosh yesterday at the Stout lot. Coaches Van Putten and Paulus acted as official time keeper and referee, and saw to it that the following rules were lived up to:

1. Each team must have only twenty-five knights. (All to be fighting at the same time)
2. Fight to last not more than 15 minutes.
3. No slugging in the open; referee barred from the pile.
4. Any man dragged, walked, or carried over opponents' line eliminated.
5. Team dragging bag over line declared winner.

Leaders Soon Dragged Out
The all feared Harmon was the first to become neutral. He was followed closely by several other frosh and sophs, all of them scrapping to the last ditch.

After eight minutes only three

green tassels remained on the bag. Due to their lack of weight, they were carried along with the bag, thus ending a promising fight.

Some Can't Quit

The big "S" boy from Stevens Point didn't feel that he had done himself proud enough in the fight so he kept right on even though the final whistle had sounded, and the two factions were again at truce.

A few words of consolation and the happy news of the sophomore victory, however, cooled his fighting blood enough so that he released his death grip on the poor little freshmen, who sat on top of him, and allowed him to rise.

The defeat means that the underlings will wear their green caps and red buttons until November 10, 1928. Green earlaps can be made from billiard cloth so that won't be so bad.

Tower Faithfully Guarded

The preliminaries to the bag rush were more interesting than the rush itself. Two days ago the freshmen claimed attention by hoisting a beau-

tiful green banner on the weather vane of the tower. A set of guards was posted to keep the sopomores away. All through the night these hand picked heroes sat and shivered, ate bananas, or shot crap, depending on their mood, while the more experienced enemies slept in their comfortable beds. In the morning ever. Prexy could not get them to leave their post until a relief crew came up.

The tower was emptied at noon, however, when the new rule was enforced.

One Less H. S. Emblem

Other war parties were also on the path during the dark hours of that memorial night. One visited the home of our friend Stevens Point, and

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disregarding his violent protests, made him take the beautiful "S" from his sweater.

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After this taste of blood, Harmon led his gang to other fields. The re-

sult of the encounters that followed is not known, but it has been rumored that two frosh took a bawth.

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What the employer Thinks, by J. D. Houser.

Botany

Handbook of Nature Study for Teachers and Parents, by Mrs. A. B. Comstock.

Weed Flora of Iowa, by I. H. Pammel and C. M. King, for the Iowa Geological Survey.

Our Native Trees and How to Identify Them, by H. L. Keeler.

Our Trees—How to Know Them, by C. M. Weed.

General Science

Elements of General Science, by O. W. Caldwell & W. L. Eikenberry.

General Science, by W. H. Snyder.

Science of Home and Community by G. H. Trafton

Our Environment: How We Use and Control It, by G. C. Wood & H. A. Carpenter.

Miscellaneous

Barlow's Tables of Squares, Cubes, Square Roots, Cube Roots, etc.

Concise Oxford Dictionary of Current English, edited by H. W. Fowler & F. G. Fowler.

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A great deal of interest has been aroused by this display. Students, and others, who go to Stout, have often been heard to inquire in regard to them.

One student was interviewed on the subject with the following results:

Q: "Does that 'T B' over there mean that he's a graduate from a sanatorium?"

A: "No, that stands for Tulsa Bears or something like that."

Q: "How about that large blue on the red sweater? I'll bet that's Bradley. Is it?"

A: "No, that's Biwabic."

Q: "Biwabic? What's that?"

A: "I'm not sure but I guess it's the name of a small town."

Q: "Well, surely you're not going to tell me that that 'H' over there doesn't stand for Harvard?"

(At this point he broke down and cried bitterly for several minutes)

A: "No, it stands for, (his voice drifted off into almost nothing but it sounded like) Hicksville."

Q: "I'm sure that that large 'I' stands for Illinois. Look how proudly he's walking with it."

A: "Wrong again; I couldn't find out exactly what it stood for, but I guess it's for Egoism."

Q: "Isn't there a rule about wearing letters at this school?"

A: "I guess there is but I don't believe the frosh know it?"

Q: "Well, who is this Biwabic you told me about?"

A: "That's right, he's a soph, but we'll have to forgive him."

Q: "What's the penalty for wearing a letter from another school?"

A: "I don't know, but if they keep it up it should be a dip in the lake." (laughter at this point)

Q: "What made you feel so bad when you found out that you were mistaken in regard to the schools?"

A: "I expected to see some good material for our teams."

Q: "Well, don't they play here?"

A: "No. If they did they'd be wearing an 'S' or else the numerals of their class."

Q: "What do those letters stand for?"

A: "I don't know. Some are high school athletic letters all right, but given out for playing in the band." I believe that some of them were

Q: "Now that they're out of high school why do they wear them here, where no one ever heard of their home towns?"

A: "To put on the dog I guess. Small town stuff."

Q: "Well, I thank you for this information. May I use it as my own, and publish it?"

A: "No."

Q: "Well so long. I'll look around for more of these letters. If I see some new ones will you tell me where they came from?"

A: "Yes."

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Heinie Corresponds With Maw Telling of His S. T. S. Initiation

DEAR maw—**

I woodn't be writin by eny meens yet maw ony the other nite we had somethin happen to us thats writin home about. you see maw all us wood be printers are requested to joine the stout upogram... sassiety and take it or leave it ... day to join. These sts members got and repewtashun of havin the worst and tiashun of eny club in skool incloudin the F. O. Bees and that meens some thin.

Well there wuz seventeen of us new members wantin to join includin this new guy Harter who pounds out the lineotype and John Lakso our to... editor in chief. Well us seventeen guys wuz waitin to be called in for the ordeel and while waitin somebody suggested to form a H. A. club and by H. A. we don't mean handy Andy's either. The first old member to come down to give us our numbers wuz none other than the sts-president Spike Jeske the famus originayter of the Jeske toddle. We grabs him and gives him a taste of what our club wuz named for. We got our numbers after gettin em all twisted up and then this tuff guy Lakso writes a letter to Jeske pleadin him to make ... initiashun good an interestin. Maw, they did—an how!

First thing they does is tell us to pull the Adam and Eve stuff. What cood we do? They had us where they wanted us. Then they blindfolded us and made us walk over some sinders. T at wuzn't so bad—yet. Then they started givin us the works. Maw, i used to think that Paw cud swing the paddle but he ain't got a chance with these bozos. These paddles wuz smeared with printers ink an everytime they hit von, the paddle left a trade-mark. After such a paddlin i vowed that i wuzn't gonna do much sittin for a coupla days. Then they leans your head back and gives you a ... that's garanteed to make you show your colors fer a week. Arter that they gives you a drink called p... punch a koncoxshun composed of on-fons, blooto water, gasoline, varnish, hair tonik, bay rum an anycumg that'll make you wish the class iods wuz shorter. Boy, maw, i'm tellin

you that stun was terribul.

Then they began walkin you around all the time puttin the paddle to you an when i wrote to ya last year about the F. O. Bees paddlin bein ... tein you maw these guys didn't have no merrsy atall. After my lower extremites begun to master they took us in a compartment and maw ... wade in some water after some stuff that wood make enybuydy ... After more paddlin they took us out an threw us out of a window wuz onto it so i just rolled out like it wuz nuthin an fell on a mat about three feet below.

Then after still more paddlin an nkin they told us we wuz inisimiated. Well i gess we wuz an plenty too. Maw i wuz a sight to behold. In from top to bottom and they had some concrete pasted on me that stuck like everything. I couldn't get it off an i can't git it off now thanx to notebaart the guy that lives for initia-shuns. Then they got Lakso and they got him plenti good too. I felt sorry for him even if he does make me work to beet the automobileels. He was one mass o' ink from feet to hed We had a tuff time gettin the stuff off maw. I took three baths one in gasoline one in soap and water and one in the bath-tub at the house. There's enuf ink on the tub yet to print a seers sawbuck katalog.

We took the printers oath which wuz nothin more than makin big fools out of ourselves and then after the regular meetin and a few enkuraen words from Kopy we ate some grub and departed wovin revenge on the next ones to enter. I gess i said my say so ill check you off hopin not to have to write to you for a good long while.

your HonoraBULL sun—
Heinie

**P. s. This week end is homecoming. Evry club in skool is makin a float for the big parade. It's gonna be reel swell just like the parade we had when the armisties was signed. By the way maw this Schmidt guy for president got beet bad but it just goes to show how ignorant some peepul are. I'll write more the next time.

Hamline University has also been engaged in giving physical and mental tests to students. Like Stout Insitute they find their enrollment of men outnumbering women nearly two to one.—“Hamline Oracle”

How to Enjoy a Grouch
Fall out of bed, and be sure it's the wrong side.
Don't bother to say “Good morning” to anyone. If it is mentioned to you just say it isn't your fault.
Don't have anything to do with folks who smile. They are laughing at you, but you can get even some day.
Eat heartily of food that disagrees with you. It may give you insomnia, and then you will be in good trim for tomorrow's grouch.
—“The Pantagraher”
—S—
“What's the difference between a ham and a college boy, did you ask? You can cure a ham.”

It was a Lucky Strike when he found a Camel. He didn't have to walk a mile.

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News Note
Three sophs on their way to the roof of the H. E. building were taken by surprise by Miss McCalmont and her chemistry class. No inducement was great enough to get Gardiner, “Dusty”, or Gilles to join the class.

Bill Gardiner has disillusioned us; he does not care for the shocking type of women.

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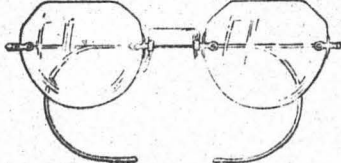
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Trainers Play Stevens Pointers in Homecoming Battle

COACH VAN PUTTEN



Ass't Coach "Bill" Van Putten

M. W. Van Putten re-entered coaching and teaching this year, choosing Stout for his come-back. His particular work with the first squad has been with the line. Those who have seen Stout in action appreciate the help he has given Coach Paulus.

Inadequate material is discouraging, but "Van" has developed what he found here into a line which, at least, is not out-smarted, nor out-fought, even tho it may be outplayed in some positions. He has already won the confidence of Stout.

Expect to Turn Tables on Visitors Tomorrow Before Eyes of Alumni

Visitors Have Wealth of Veteran Material All Around

It's a shame that Stevens Point, against whom we have nothing in particular, must receive the force of our revengeful passions, said feelings having arisen steadily since October 12, 4:30 p. m. But it is their misfortune to be scheduled after River Falls. We simply must beat someone tomorrow, and Carl Eggebrecht's fighters happen to be it.

Which does not mean that Stout is sure of the outcome. We thought that the world would stop dead if River Falls stopped us, but they did, and the world moved along—right along to our next hope. So, altho there is no traditional growl between the Pointers and Trainers, Paulus and his disappointed boys are going to show the good, old "never-say-quit" spirit to the Homecomers tomorrow and again break everything they have, in the attempt to score a win.

Plenty of Competition

Stevens Point has been nobody's fish at anytime in conference history. They are the premier surprise artists, having staged more late-season comebacks than any team on earth. They have a gang of veterans, tho fortunately, the team machine itself is not veteran. And they have a much-suspected coach who has been noted for years as a successful mentor.

In their first string group they have last season's all-conference center in Weronke, captain. Laabs, fullback, was captain-elect at Berot this year, but changed schools. Neuberger and White are a pair of ends famous since the Stevens Point high school championship in 1926. Bannach will be noted as a 225-pound tackle. And the others in their line-up look equally formidable on paper.

Rivals Have Perfect Record

Nor dogs their record tend toward any over-confident feeling on the part of Stout. Starting with the Marquette teachers from Michigan, and then trounced Eau Claire 25 to 0. Last week they rested many of them taking their rest in Menomonie.

To meet this efficient aggregation, Stout may have some new faces in the starting line-up and plenty of new offensive surprises. Defense weaknesses evident last week were due simply to lack of personnel, about which not much can be done at present. And that doesn't insinuate that most of the players for Stout didn't do their best, even if they did forget much they had been taught.

Stout Back in Shape

The Falls skirmish looked costly at first. Lu Paulus has been resting an infected foot this week, but will be in the line-up tomorrow. Schwartz's wrenched back did not prove serious. Other minor injuries to date are not enough to handicap efficiency, so we have no alibi in that sense.

It is possible that both Hoerneman and Wallin will start the Homecoming battle, in the hope that a better all-around offense and defense can be found. There is no danger of a change for such men as Decker, who played a glorious game Saturday even if he didn't have the satisfaction of winning from traditional enemies, nor of changing outstanding Trainer leaders such as Paciotti, Opem, and several others from whom we hope for something better all the time, but are still convinced that they are the best we have in football suits.

Coach "Syl" Paulus

His second year as head coach at Stout is proving that S. E. Paulus is a real maker of teams. No matter how badly outplayed, man for man, his teams are always a threat. He has had to take material as he found it, and overcome handicaps such as no conference rival meets.

His teams know work but enjoy it when driven by their coach's enthusiasm. So far, he has brought Stout football out of the cellar complex, and shown the team's followers an even break. It is the prediction that he will be able to help his team to something considerably better than .500 season average in the remaining weeks.

COACH PAULUS



Klandrude's Pedagogues Smash Stout Defense in Second Half for Win, 12-0

Decker and Paciotti Outstanding Players for Trainers—Clafflin and Standish are Main Cogs of Falls Football Machine

With a fighting front wall and a smooth running backfield, Stout held the powerful River Falls eleven, runners-up for conference championship last year, to a stand still in the first half of the game last Saturday only to weaken in the second half before the visiting pedagogues' strong line smashes to allow the Klandrudemen to score two touchdowns. The game ended 12-0. Both teams are accredited with making nine first downs. The forward pass attack was used frequently by both teams, Stout completing 7 of 15 for an average of three yards, and the Falls counting 3 of 11 tries for a total of 37 yards.

In the first half, Schwartz brought the crowd to its feet when he broke through the Falls line for 25 yards, before he was chased to the sidelines. Decker cut thru center for 30 yards in the fourth quarter. The work of Paciotti in the line also brought especially favorable comments from the crowd time and again.

Chaffin, the plunging fullback for the falls team, aided by Standish, were the main cogs of their machine. They were stopped in the first half, but tore loose in the second, and were good for several yards every time.

First Half

River Falls kicked to Opem, who returned 10 yards. Stout fumbled on the first play. With the goal only 20 yards away River Falls tried an overhead attack that was stopped when Notebaert intercepted a pass. Stout, on the offensive, made one first down, then Schwartz punted out on the Blue's 40 yard line.

The Falls again tried the overhead attack, but failing, kicked over the goal. Stout, starting from their 20 yard line, made another first down and Paulus punted into Falls territory. The Trainers smothered enemy attempts in this stage of the game and started another march. Marty again made it first down as the quarter ended, but River Falls got breaks when Stout was penalized 15 yards and then miscued a pass.

Schwartz with a 25 yard sprint, and Decker with bucks then put the Trainers within scoring distance of the go. The attempt by passes was fruitless, and Stout was soon on the defensive again. Clafflin, the River Falls' big full-back, reeled off several yards before he was stopped. River Falls tried many passes again, but could do nothing.

Second Half

From the beginning of the second half until the final whistle, it was a sure victory for River Falls. Punt exchanges left the ball in Stout territory. Greely was sent out by the referee on an extremely doubtful decision. Wallin went in at end.

From Stout's 45 yard line River Falls advanced the ball to the 10

yard line. McDonald carried the ball to the 3 yard line from where Clafflin plunged through for the first touchdown. Paulus blocked their goal kick from placement.

Stout could not overcome the lead. After a punt exchange the pass attack was stopped when the Red intercepted on the Blue 46 yard line to end the third quarter.

The last quarter gave River Falls all the breaks. The clever 25 yard run by Clafflin took the ball over for the second touchdown, giving River Falls 12 to Stout's 0. The attempt at the point after the touchdown on a line buck failed.

Paulus, in an attempt to overcome this lead, sent in all his reserves. Stout continuously used passes, but were clearly outclassed and out-gamed despite their commendable fighting.

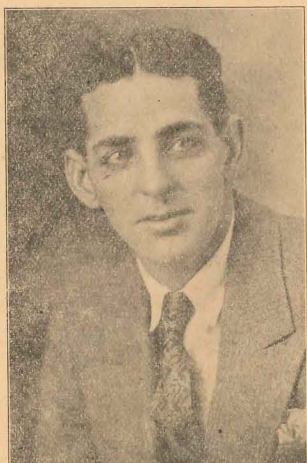
The line up:

Stout		River Falls
Paulus		Alfonse
Olson	LT	Farrell
Morrison	LG	Bartosh
Brown	C	Hunt
Reeder	RG	Lubers
Paciotti	RT	Jensen
Greely	RE	Seresture
Decker	QB	Manion
Notebaert	H	Standish
Schwartz	H	McDonald
Opem	FB	Clafflin

Stout substitutions:

Frazier for Schwartz. Kern for Morrison. Wallin for Greely, Riggs for Wallin. Duffin for Olson.

Officials: Terrible!



COACH CARL EGGBRECHT

Coach Eggebrecht is now in his second year at Stevens Point. His teams have always been winners. He beat River Falls last year.

Hot Off the Grid

(Hornie's Column)

Last Saturday we played our second conference game and suffered our first conference defeat. It was a bitter pill to swallow but we make no alibis. It was a real football game from the start to the final whistle. At the end of the first half it looked as though the score would end 0-0, but River Falls came back with a bang and scored their winning touchdowns.

Line Shows Up Well

During the first half the line showed up as a veritable stone wall. It was a common sight to see either Squint Reeder or Paciotti throw the Falls backs right in their tracks and sometimes for losses. These two men played a whirlwind game last Saturday but the other linesmen did their share, too, and did it well. Decker and Opem in the backfield were outstanding.

Crowd Was "There"

Mingled with the fighting spirit of the team was the fighting spirit of the students on the sidelines. The crowd was "there" throughout the entire game. The cheers were ragged at times but as the season progresses this raggedness will be overcome. Even when the team was losing, the

crowd kept on cheering and that's what counts.

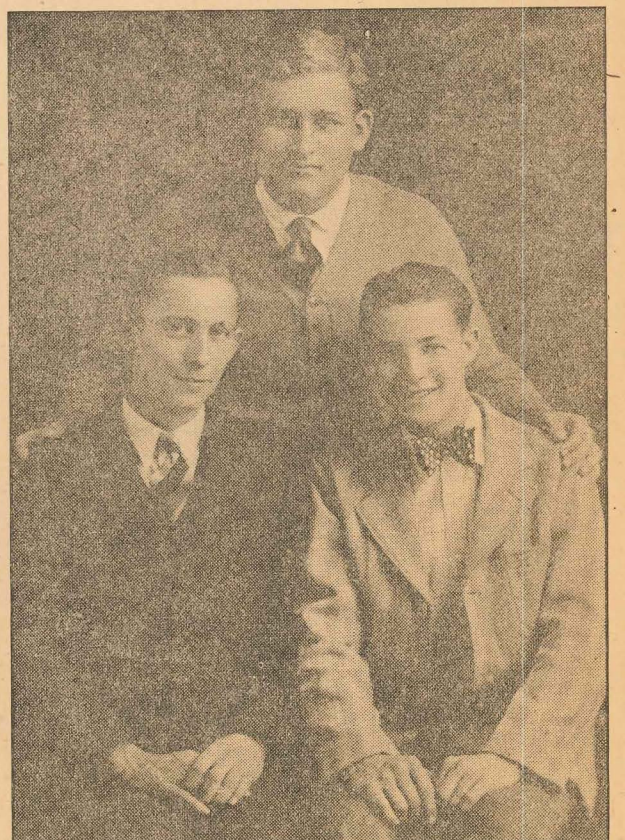
Homecoming

There's one particular season each year when we feel most sorry for young people who are denied the privilege of attending college.

With the advent of fall something creeps into the atmosphere of every school that boosts a homecoming celebration. There is an air of expectancy, a restlessness that waxes until it finds its culmination in Homecoming week. That atmosphere is not so pronounced in Stout as in large universities, but it is present nevertheless and Homecoming is destined to gain increasing significance, with the growth of Stout Institute. Last year's Homecoming gave evidence of this significance, born with the transformation of Stout Institute into a four year institution with added dignity and the authority to confer degrees.

Over the week-end students and citizens will renew acquaintances and revive old days with hordes of returning alumni. The announcement that invitations have been issued to graduates and former students is an indication of the proportion this year's Homecoming will assume. There'll be handshaking, speaking, dances, other entertainments, and then—the big game to climax it all.

According to the way things stack up now the game Saturday is going to be a humdinger.



Student Managers—Albert Gilles—John Slaughter—L. Johnson

The work of the student managers embraces many tasks that these three fellows have been so successfully handling this year. They care for the athletic equipment, make repairs on materials and work every night.

Homecoming Play Captivates Audience With Its Wit, Sparkle

Every Character Portrays His
or Her Part in Excellent
Manner

"The Patsy," presented by the Manual Arts Players, Friday evening, under the direction of Miss Lillian Baker opened the Homecoming program in a manner that captivated the audience. The play was crowded with wit and sparkling portrayal of character. The "Dreamland Livewires" entertained with popular numbers between acts.

The plot was that of the proverbial henpecked husband, Mr. Harrington, dominated by his querulous wife. Ward Smith played the role of the father like a veteran and Mildred Bellina, who was Mrs. Harrington, acted the part to a perfection.

"Patsy" Pronounced Excellent

The story centered about the younger daughter of the family, Patsy, dominated and rebuked by her mother and a society loving sister but championed by her faithful dad. Frances Schroeder, as Patsy, presented an excellent character interpretation. Her clever witticisms kept the audience in gales of laughter most of the time. Neither the love affairs of her sister nor the scrapes of her own making could discourage her from becoming "the life of every party."

Beurnadeen Cushman as Grace, and Chester Brown as her fiance, Billy Caldwell, played their parts well. The "man in the case" was Tony Anderson, an unselfish young gentleman who thoughtfully gave Patsy love lessons to aid her in obtaining the man of her dreams who was, although he was entirely oblivious to the fact, none other than himself. Some interesting psychological slants on scientific love making were given, Ernest Christensen taking the part of Tony with smoothness and ease.

Plays like the one given last Friday night are too good to let pass in one short evening, but, as Patsy herself said, "There's no use crying over spilled milk, for there's enough water in it anyway." M. A. P. patrons will have to be satisfied to wait until the holiday season for another similarly pleasant evening of entertainment.

O. & N. Lumber Co. Receives First Prize

The city business section took on a gay, Homecoming attire over the week end of festivities when the business men in response to a request of the S. S. A. to decorate their window fronts in the colors of blue and white, and purple and gold, representing the colors of Stout and of Stevens Point Teachers College. Many of the windows showed exceptional talent and originality in decorating.

Prizes were awarded to those judged the best looking and most original. First prize was awarded to the O. & N. Lumber Co., whose window had a miniature football game in full progress. Second prize was awarded to the Rose Marie Hat Shoppe in whose window stood a blind goddess of fortune weighing on her scales the luck of the two teams. After the game the purple and gold tipped the scales. Third prize was awarded to the Peerless Grill whose window showed evidence of much time and effort.

Honorable mention was given to Mrs. Brennen's Kitchen Shop and to Summerfields. Summerfields also showed their interest and loyalty by giving away five hundred balloons to the students.

Ed. Fivecoate, Stout's Own Forty-niner, Will Play in Legion Carnival

Edward Fivecoate will play a prominent part in the carnival being sponsored by the Menominee American Legion Drum Corps. It is a revival of the days of '49. In those days all the "gold mad" easterners wore beards in their mad stampede for the "yellow dirt" away out in California, partly because of the necessity of lightening the pack, they threw away their Gillettes and Williams shaving creams and took along only the bare necessities of life.

We have often wondered if Ed ever found time to shave because of his beard. We also thought that the Russian Barbers' strike had spread to Menominee by a decree of the leaders back in Soviet Land. Now the explanation is unnecessary. Students who visit the carnival, find Ed's type the prevailing kind.

When it is all over, our friend will have to go back to his shaving mug and learn how to strop, lather, and shave all over again.

Foods I Girls Work Out Projects in Summer

Shortly before school closed last spring. All students taking the Foods I courses were given directions as to the performance of summer projects. Each girl was given a private conference to help her carry out the work successfully.

The project consisted of preparation of a series of three consecutive breakfasts or luncheons, three dinners and then three days of doing all the marketing, food preparation, serving and planning. Besides this, simple problems in housewifery such as cleaning of silverware, cupboards, and refrigerators was required.

Taught Independence

The purpose of these projects was to give students an opportunity to put into practice what they had learned in their first Foods course, and to do this under home conditions. It gave them a chance to meet problems independent of the teacher's supervision, to gain speed in working, practice in planning and organizing work and appreciation as to just how much work meal planning and preparation really is.

The girls had the consent and cooperation of their mothers, and in no case was the project discouraged by the mother in the least. Taken as a whole the projects were well worked out. There were cases where projects were carried out in a summer camp in which the conditions were somewhat more difficult.



CAIRELLI

American Legion Drum Corps Is Sponsoring Gold Rush Days of '49

Stout Students Participate in
Various Entertainment
Numbers on Program

This week end of October 25-26-27 the American Legion Drum Corps are reproducing the typical camp which characterized the California gold rush of 1849. The Smith hall will be a blazing scene of color and entertainment. The object of this camp of '49 is to raise sufficient funds to increase the size of the drum corps from a membership of twenty eight to forty members. The money received will be used to pay for the new uniforms and instruments.

In featuring the camp where carefree life held sway, the characteristic dance hall will be depicted with its games of chance and concessions. Among the features of entertainment will be a song dance act given by the Dolly Sisters, Cairelli and his inseparable concertina, Benny's Novelty Band, and a girls' quartette composed of Stout students.

Beards Advertise Show

As an agency of stimulated interest 45 of the legionnaires are growing wonderful variations, sizes, and styles of beards whose merits will be judged by the ladies on the last night of the camp. The judging will be held in "Frisco Joe's" saloon; the lucky man receiving a fitting prize award.

On the Sunday afternoon of October 27 at 2:30 the legion will hold a parade after which the tenth district of the Wisconsin posts will hold its regular fall conference. Speakers of note will be present and speeches of worth will be rendered. The public is invited to attend this meeting which will be held in the Stout Auditorium.

Faculty, Number of Students at Eau Claire

Practically all the members of the faculty and a number of the students of The Stout Institute attended the meeting of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' Association at Eau Claire, October 18 and 19. Among the speakers were Mrs. Anna Pennyhacker, Dr. H. C. Morrison of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Henry Suzalo of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dean Ruth Michaels of The Stout Institute was chairman of the Home Economics luncheon. W. B. Davison talked on "Practical Methods in Social Science" at the History and Social Science Round Table.

At the meeting of the Industrial Arts teachers, M. J. Lyons led the discussion regarding the development of objective tests in Industrial Art instruction. In his talk Mr. Lyons used illustrative material worked out in the class in objective measurements at The Stout Institute.

Eremildo Cairelli who has attained much prominence with his concertina playing, is taking a part in the Legion Drum Corp's three day celebration.

The concertina played a major role in the gold camps established during the California gold rush in 1849. Because of its importance in the life of the pioneers of the time, no camp would be complete without the music of a concertina.

The American Legion is fortunate in having someone like Cairelli available.

Pash Wears Pretty Blackened Optic He Received in Game

Since last Saturday, Pash, our stellar tackle, has been the wearer of a pretty black eye, if that term can be applied to discolored optics. Davy would call it 'conspicuous' something.

Coming in fast to make a spill of the ball carrier in the third quarter of the Homecoming game, Pash was met rather abruptly by a football shoe which landed with a force that left quite an impression where it landed. This particular so-called black-eye is easily accounted for.

Sometimes they are caused by falling while taking a bath, and by bumping into a closed door when walking in the dark. Door knobs cause the same thing.

Swelling first sets in closing the injured optic entirely. Then about the second day, light can be seen. The third and fourth days witness a pronounced deep blue-black coloring appearing. It usually lasts about a week. Pash says to stay away from black eyes.

Homecoming Banquet Held in Cafeteria

The annual Homecoming banquet for Stout alumni, faculty, and students was held in the cafeteria at six-thirty Saturday evening, October 20. In accordance with the gala spirit of Homecoming, the cafeteria was decorated as a circus.

Under the big top were miriads of colored streamers and balloons. Varied colored paper caps containing whistles were placed at the places along with the real favors of the evening which were small clickers with the banquet program printed on one side with the Stout Alma Mater on the other. These were very successfully used, while Hookey's Live Wires played and the clowns served the dinner.

As the dinner was about to draw to a close Julian Johnson, toastmaster for the evening, rose and gave the announcement that the rest of the time would be turned over to a "be-line" program which was as follows:

On Being Welcome—Pres. B. E. Nelson

On Be-half of the Alumni—Roy Van Duzee

On Being Coach—Coach Paulus Violin Selection—Doris Henry, accompanied by Lillian Hynand

On Being Captain—Marty Opem

On Being a Student—Eleanor Overby

After these speeches were made, Mr. Johnson called on the captain of Stout's first football team, Mr. Anderson, for a short impromptu speech. In closing, Mr. Johnson asked for a standing representation for each of the classes and it was found that there were two representative from the 1905 class present.

Barney, Lefty Motor to St. Paul Sunday

Barney and Lefty motored to St. Paul Sunday on a brief social business trip. Barney visited his adopted sister and Lefty his parents. They said they drove as fast as the old Ford could go past the Stillwater penitentiary for fear they might be picked up. They also overlooked the Hudson toll bridge which almost involved them into difficulties. Barney said his brakes didn't work very good.

1928 Homecoming Is Most Complete Ever Held Here at Stout

Much of Success Due to Friday
Holiday; Parade is One
of Best

Homecoming has come and gone and Stout's brave fighters covered themselves with glory even in defeat before the terrific onslaughts of a powerful Stevens Point team carrying a world of punch and drive in Laabs, fullback.

Early morning risers Saturday were greeted with a blue, cloudless sky which helped make predictions run true, to mark Stout's 1928 Homecoming as one of the best and most complete ever held. Much of the success was due to the Friday holiday which afforded students the opportunity to complete decorations and floats.

The many alumni and friends were on hand for the three-day celebration were beggars for words to describe their impressions of the enthusiasm that marked their warm welcome.

Enthusiasm Begins Early

The festivities got under way when the Manual Arts Players presented "The Patsy," Homecoming play before an enthusiastic and appreciative audience that filled the Stout auditorium to capacity Friday evening. A well chosen cast dramatized their parts to perfection giving the Homecomers a wonderful portrayal of the pleasing three-act comedy.

The beat of the drums of the local post's American Legion drum corps were heard immediately after the play giving students the signal to "fall in" for the pajama parade. The night wear clad students stirred to new heights of pep by the martial music and chill in the air snake danced to the bonfire which was burning at its height when they arrived. Amidst incessant yells led by the cheer leaders, matrimonial rites united the two lower classes. It was near midnight before the bonfire ceremonies came to a close. Margaret Blair and Patsy Ruth Kelly were awarded first and second prizes respectively for the best appearing dress in the pajama parade.

Saturday Is Full Day

Saturday morning the various club breakfasts were held.

At 9:00 o'clock sharp all present and past lettermen of Stout met in the Harvey Memorial room to complete plans for the organization of

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Leslie Loomer Elected President of "S" Club

Leslie Loomer, a guard of last year's football squad and who is at present teaching in Kasson, Minnesota was elected president of the newly organized "S" club, which held its initial meeting in the Harvey Memorial Saturday morning.

Charles Pagnucco, former center, during the seasons of 1926 and '27, was elected vice president. Pagnucco is teaching in the part-time schools in Milwaukee and vicinity. Ralph Schaudé was elected secretary-treasurer. Schaudé is a junior at present.

Twenty lettermen were present. Many were called upon to express their views, among whom were Mr. Bowman, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Van Duzee and several others.

The purpose of the club is to further athletics at Stout through alumni out in the field, to keep lettermen in closer touch with what is going on here at school and to have all wearers of the "S" in one live organization.

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HOMECOMING REVIEW

The S. S. A. officers wish to take this medium of thanking the students, faculty and everyone for their whole-hearted cooperation in making this year's Homecoming the success that it was. The immensity of the undertaking means the distribution of work to committees and all committee heads deserve credit for the able manner in which they went about their work and accomplished results.

The decorations this year were by far the most elaborate and extensive ever attempted. We feel that the one day holiday before homecoming is another thing that made it possible for such perfection in all details and that the practice should continue.

Town Is Thanked

The business men of Menomonie come in for their share of praise for the wonderful manner in which they responded. The S. S. A. heads also wish to thank them for their hearty contributions to merit calling the 1928 celebration a complete Homecoming from every standpoint. The window decorations were many and varied.

Friday night's pajama parade was assured of success when the local post of the American Legion offered the services of their drum corps to lead the line. For their immediate response they too are to be thanked.

Visitors Pay Compliments

This year's Homecoming made a lasting impression with alumni and visitors that will not soon be forgotten. Many warm compliments were paid by these individuals to various members about school in personal contacts as well as at the various luncheons and meetings that were held.

Our visitors from Stevens Point said they never had seen before such wonderful school spirit displayed as at Stout or such wonderful cooperation on the part of the merchants.

There is no question in our minds that in years to come Homecoming at Stout will begin to mean more and more to those of us who are here now and who will soon be alumni. It will be a joy to come back to our Alma Mater.

Let thy speech be better
than silence, or be silent.

—Dionysius The Elder

Question Box

What is your opinion in regard to adopting the title of "Professor" for Stout instructors?

Krueger and Kern, Juniors—Webster says, "A lecturing or teaching officer who teaches any branch or learning in a University or college is a Professor." We as students believe that the members of The Stout Institute faculty rightfully deserve the title of Professor.

Ward Smith, Junior—Why should we call them Professors? That title was all right in the days when teachers were regarded as misfits or Icarus Cranes, but today they should be regarded as real human beings, "just one of us" and not set upon some separate pedestal and likened to some bespectacled dignitary by assuming an unnecessary title. They wish to be regarded as just part of the "family" so why should we make them feel as if they are of some separate species and a person to be regarded with awe. Instead of tip toeing into "their majesties' presence," let us greet them with a "Howdy, friend!"

Freda M. Bachmann—With only a few minutes to consider the question, I am asked to give my opinion whether the title "Professor" should be adopted for various members of the Stout faculty. This seems to me to be a question not to be answered without considering several factors which might have a bearing on the matter. I prefer to give the subject more thought before making any definite statement.

John Lakso, Junior—Stout Institute, to me, is very apparently in a transition stage of development—a noticeable growth in width and breadth of work to college calibre is discernable in all phases of the curriculum.

In order to keep with this growth many lesser things need necessarily be adopted to keep pace with this progressive development. There is no question in my mind but that the adoption of the title Professor is an ideal step which will officially confer a distinction to our faculty members implying the recognition of merit for academic degrees.

Other normal schools in Wisconsin are doing it and have done it for years. I don't see why such a step should not be taken here. Of course the novelty of the thing would be long in wearing off—possibly a year or two—but then, "Rome was not built in a day."

Another thing is—it would add some prestige that our faculty are entitled to when off the campus—representing Stout at conventions when speaking away from home before strange groups and when mention of their name is made in educational journals.

Y. W. Conference to be Held Here at Stout

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Training conference will be held this week end Representatives of the Y. W. C. A. associations of the following normal schools will be present: La Crosse Superior, Northland, Stevens Point Oshkosh, River Falls, and Eau Claire. Miss Julia Mae Hamilton of Chicago, traveling secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for this region, will have charge of the conference. The program has been arranged that the Y. W. Recognition Service for new members will be held Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the Congregational church. This will be followed by a banquet for the delegates, advisors, and cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. in the Band Box. Round table discussions will be held during Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Vic's Humor

Latest news from History—Van Putten has to conduct gym in history to keep the coeds from falling asleep.

The third floor girls at the Annex got a lecture the other night for being the noisiest noor of all. It seems that someone tried to tell her roommate a story and Miss Baierud heard the climax way down stairs.

A Complaint on the Empty Purse
It was aigator skin so she wept crocodile tears into it.

The traveling salesman claims that he sure has missed a lot by neglecting to go to college because of the stories that those college boys tell beat his all hollow.

A sailor may have a girl in every port, but a college man has a girl on every davenport.

Campus Sady has heard about the fellow that broke the tape in a track meet, but she thinks it was just a yarn.

Now that Homecoming is over with, we can get back to our pleasures.

It's nice to have a girl friend at home, because then you always have an alibi for not daung wale away.

It's hard to be a hypocrite in the presence of your relatives so be sure that you're far enough from home if you are going to put on a false front.

When you find out that you're wrong be sure that you're right before you make the correction.

1st Coed: "Is it Science or Art?"
2nd Coed: "It it's science it's Art."

qwert: "How old is your son?"
yuio: "Well, he has reached the age where he thinks the most important thing is not to pass his examinations, but to pass the car ahead."

The greatest difference between the two major parties, judging by the talk, is that if friend Al. it elected we will get beer back to the pre war prices, and if Herb. should prove to be the popular choice we will have more money to buy it with at present prices.

Red, white, and blue surrenders are not necessarily loyal supporters.

The only thing that some fellows around here can do in a hurry is to get tired.

When a man has a birthday he takes a day off, but when a woman has a birthday she takes a year off.

A Good Story

The score was twelve and nothing the visiting team was ahead. There were only two minutes to play. The good old reliable hero recovered a fumble and ran down the field for touch down. The line formed and the heroes toe guided the ball between the posts for the extra point. Thus the score was seven and twelve, with one minute to play. Everyone held his breath. The kick off, the hero grabbed the ball and ran down the mudd (that's right I forgot to tell you that it was raining) field, through the enemy line, backfield, and lastly, with a quick side step and pivot, he made his get away from the safety man, down the field he ran, the crowd got to it's (the whole school was there) feet. He slipped but regained his feet, and stumbled over the line just as the gun went off. The hero was carried off the field, and his girl forgave him for kissing (I forgot to tell you that she was sore at him) Sadie Green. They were married and lived ever after except for a little while at the time when he flunked math.

—A Rotten Story Next Week

AND THAT'S THAT

Our Exchanges

"Heinie" egts a comp.—Your athletic section is by far the most interesting feature in this week's paper (Oct. 5). Keep it up Heinie of Stout Institute.—Iron Mountain High School Paper.

There is a possibility that Marquette University may join the Missouri Valley Conference. Last fall six schools withdrew and Marquette has been mentioned by the officials as a choice for new membership. —"Marquette Tribune"

Modern motto—"Uneasy lies the tooth that wears a crown."

Upper Iowa University also presented "The Pa'sy" for their Homecoming play, October 19.—"The U. I. Collegian."

Burglars broke into the vault at La Crosse State Teachers College Oct. 9 and got away with \$7000 of tuition money.

College traditions, established by the old alumni, are being abandoned one by one. The most recent one to go was "Hell Week" at the University of Kansas. Pledges counting railroad ties at night, and performing ridiculous antics in the day time are now out of date on the campus. It is possible that other colleges will follow suit, and add "Hell Week" to the scrap heap of worn out traditions.—"University Daily."

We see by the Northland College "Student Life" that one of their best football men was seriously injured in practice scrimmage with the local high school squad.

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Society Notes

Tainter Annex was open on Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock to all friends, faculty and alumni. Refreshments were served to eighty guests, each of whom received an astor tied in blue and white ribbon as a favor. Guests were privileged to visit the rooms and upon leaving were invited to sign the "guest ledger."

Lynwood Hall entertained at open house on Saturday afternoon immediately following the game. This was something new in the way of receptions and was greatly appreciated. Nearly one hundred faculty, alumni, and students were entertained and served in the Lynwood club room. In the future this will undoubtedly be an annual Homecoming affair at Lynwood.

Tuesday night of last week the S. M. A. society was entertained at Homemakers by Beulah Todd and Helen Louise Larson. Plans were discussed and made for rushing, which is to begin Saturday of this week. A tray lunch was served around the fireplace.

Tainter Hall held open house from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock last Sunday afternoon. The serving table was attractively arranged, and residents of the dormitory acted as hostesses. About seventy guests, including faculty, former residents and guests, called on Sunday. Open house on Homecoming has been a tradition of both Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex.

The Hyperion Club breakfast in honor of returning Alumni was held in the Marion Hotel, Saturday morning at eight o'clock. The breakfast was preceded by an address of welcome given by Miss Roth, president of the club. Miss Overby then rendered a vocal solo, after which interesting talks were given by the returning alumni, Misses Helen Diamond, Nila Dee, and Mary Lou Endrizzi. Letters from other alumni were read by various members of the society. The program was concluded with the singing of Alma Mater.

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the "S" club.

Julian Johnson, president of the S. S. A., presided at the mass meeting held at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. Many alumni present were called upon for talks all of whom expressed their pleasure at being able to be on hand for the occasion. Yells led by Rooter King Toby Emerson and his assistants, Leo Gardner and Al Poellinger, featured the major part of the hour devoted to the pep session. Coaches Paulus and Van Putten gave short talks to the many alumni and students present.

Parade Is Best in Years

The grand parade formed at 1:15 o'clock on Wilson avenue with the Stout band in uniform headed by Harold Taufman, band major. Next in line followed the cars of President Nelson and Mr. Bowman. Nearly every organization in school was represented with a float. The parade moved through town until it reached the fairgrounds amidst the din of the fire sirens on the renovated fire wagon pulled by a truck.

For the best decorated float in the parade the M. A. P's were awarded first prize, Lynwood Hall took second and the science club third. Honorable mention went to the Philos, Rifle Club, Arena, S. M. A., Metallurgy and the W. A. A.

In their last home appearance for the season, before a large crowd of alumni, students, and visitors, Stout was defeated 25 to 7.

The afternoon's disaster was soon forgotten when alumni and students gathered again for the final large get-together at the Homecoming program in the beautifully decorated dining hall and gym for the banquet and dance which lasted till 12 o'clock. The Dreamland Liveviore orchestra furnished the music for both events and were at their best.

Nutrition Department Sends Rats to Racine

Last week the Nutrition department of The Stout Institute sent two pairs of rats to the Racine Vocational school to be used in their nutrition classes.

Up to the present time nothing has been used which demonstrates the fact that the nature of the food eaten influences growth, appearance and general well being like the feeding experiments made with the albino rat. The measure of the relative value of any special food under consideration can be easily measured by the growth and weight that the animal makes from week to week.

The nutrition department here will be able to supply other schools from time to time with the albino rat if they are notified somewhat in advance of the time when the school wishes to use them.

State Teachers College Whitewater have an annual Visiting Day. They run their Monday classes on Saturday so teachers in the vicinity may have an opportunity to visit classes.

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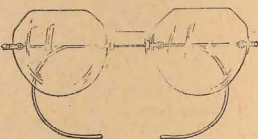
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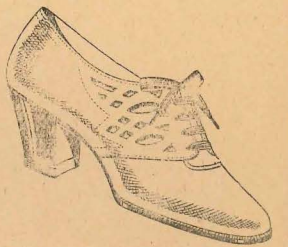
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Pointers Take Win in Homecoming Tilt From Trainers, 25-7

**Blue and White Put Up Great
Fight, But Are Outclassed
by Opponents**

Before the homecomers and the backers of Stout, the Trainers were forced to take the small end of the 25 to 7 score Saturday at the hands of the Stevens Point bidders for conference leadership.

The Trainers put up a gorgeous fight, but was completely outclassed by the heavier and more experienced team. Laabs, the big fullback, was the outstanding star of the game. Finding holes too often, he continuously made long gains which paved the way for every Pointer score.

Trainers Show Flashes

After utterly failing in the first half to stop the 19 point lead of the Pointers, Stout, in the third quarter, made a brilliant attempt to outplay the wearers of the point. Greely, received a pass on the 55 yard line, sprinted to the goal for Stout's only touchdown.

Decker and Opem were usually stopped on offense, but Decker was strong again on defense, while Schwartz and Notebaart took care of the few overhead threats necessary after the Point found the Blue line penetrable.

First Half

Stout kicked to Stevens Point 10 yard line. On the first play Laabs tackle. Immediately McDonald duplicated with another 10 yard run. Stevens Point advanced to the 50 yard line before being forced to punt. Stout was not yet organized, and after failing to gain, punted. The punt was a poor one, putting Stevens Point on the offense 20 yards from the goal. From here Rezatto made a pretty end run to the goal for the first touchdown of the game. He also made the point after the touchdown by a place kick.

Paulus was then put in, but because of his injured foot, could not stop the runs around his side of the line.

Stevens Point got another break when Stout was penalized 15 yards. Stout, on the offensive, failed to gain and punted. The Pointers made first down before Stout again gained possession of the ball. Decker and Opem made the yards necessary for first down. Stout was penalized 15 yards when Schwartz interfered with a Stevens Point player about to receive one of our passes. This forced Decker to call for a punt.

The quarter ended with Stevens Point in possession of the ball.

When time was called they made first down on the first play, but fumbled on the next and Riggs, who had replaced Paulus, fell on it. It looked like a touchdown when Schwartz

ran 55 yards to the goal, but the officials maintained that he had stepped outside, and the ball was brought back to the 45 yard line. On fourth down Stout punted. Rezatto made a brilliant 40 yard run, and then a pass brought the ball to the 18 yard line. Although the Pointers were penalized the Blue line could not hold and McDonald plunged through for the second touchdown. They failed to make the point after the touchdown.

Stout received, but were soon forced to punt when they failed to gain. Laabs could not be stopped and soon plunged through for another touchdown making the score; Stevens Point 19, Stout 0 before the end of the first half.

After receiving, Stout tried many passes, but could not gain.

Second Half

At the outset of the second half Stout broke loose after receiving the ball from the kick off and made a march to the center of the field. Schwartz hurried a pass to Greely, who with very good interference made a pretty sprint to the goal for Stout's only touchdown. Paciotti place-kicked for the point after the touchdown. Stout continued to gain consistently and to hold the enemy in good shape, turning one quarter clearly at least.

The fourth quarter opened with a 55 yard run by Laabs, but Stout got the breaks when Stevens Point was penalized 20 yards for two offenses. This forced them to punt. Stout made 15 yards by the over head attack, but soon punted when they failed to make downs. The punt was a poor one and Stevens Point was again within scoring distance of the goal. Laabs made it first down and then on an off tackle play crossed the goal line. The kick after the touchdown failed.

Couch Eggebrecht then sent in his reserves against the worn out Trainers, but the Stout line stopped them from increasing the lead, and the game ended with the ball in mid-field.

The line up.

Stout		Stevens Point
Greely	RE	Neuberger
Paciotti	RT	Marshall
Reeder	RG	Fern
Brown	C	Weronke
Morrison	LG	Fors
Olson	LT	Banach
Rude	LE	White
Decker	QB	McDonald
Notebaart	H	Charlsworth
Opem	FB	Laabs

Stout substitutions: Paulus for Rude, Riggs for Paulus, Harris for Morrison, Heath for Reeder, Kern for Harris, Frazer for Decker, Wallen for Riggs, Rude for Wallen, Reeder for Heath.

Summary: First downs—Point 20; Stout 8. Passes—Point completed on 5 of 6 attempts for 22 yards; Stout completed nine of 25 attempts for an average gain of 12 1-2 yards. Penalties—against Point 80 yards—against Stout 90 yards. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes.

Hot Off the Grid

(Heftie's Column)

Old man tough luck again hit us last Saturday and we were trounced by the Pointers 25 to 7. We have a consolation however, in that we were not the only conference team beaten in a homecoming battle. La Crosse was drowned by the Yellow Jacket steam roller of Superior Teachers' college Saturday, spoiling their sixth annual homecoming 26 to 0. It was a victorious defeat for our team last Saturday, for they fought from start to finish and put up the greatest battle a Stout eleven has ever displayed. As Stout's first football captain put it, "They were a bunch of nighting fools."

Laabs Stars for the Point

Stevens Point looked pretty good against us and should again put their old stunt of upsetting the dope in the conference. Laabs, their triple threat fulback was the keystone of their offense and the entire team was built around him. From what we saw of him last Saturday we can say that he is even better than Claflin of River Falls.

Now for Superior

Tomorrow the team will be in Superior where they will battle Coach Fubb's Yellow Jackets. From all indications, Superior has the cream of the conference. Roe, referee of last week's game, was overheard saying that Superior has the smoothest running team that he has seen so far this season. This statement coming from a man like Roe means a great deal and can be counted on as being true. Superior virtually took LaCrosse off their feet. They have a very heavy team and La Crosse could do nothing to stop them. One of these games our team is going to wake up and show the world something different. Let's get going against Superior and give them the battle of their lives.

Conference Scores

The Milwaukee State Teachers college football team was blocked by resorting to their passing attack but McDonald immediately caught one of their passes and raced 50 yards for a touchdown. River falls took a try at Milwaukee's passing attack and raised the score to 20.

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Re-shaped Squad May Represent Stout at Superior Tomorrow

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A considerably re-shaped football team may represent Stout when they meet Superior Teachers college at the northern lot tomorrow afternoon. The team left this noon in a fleet of faculty and campus cars for the long trek which takes the local invaders into the strongest camp of the conference, according to results so far.

The re-shaping evident in practice may not be followed in the game tomorrow, but the attempt has been made during the week to iron out some of the wrinkles noticed last week, both from the angle of efficiency and that of discipline.

New Line May Be Tried

Altho the backfield may not start differently from the Point game, the line has been juggled in the attempt to find the best defense for the wealth of plays Superior is reported to have. Paulus will not be in the line-up in all probability, his sprained foot needing at least a full week's rest. The rest of the squad is as usual.

At end, Hoerneman and Riggs may be used. Reeder has been shifted to tackle in scrimmage this week. Rude may be tried at the other tackle after flashes of strong work in last week's game. Heath and Morrison were being primed to work with Brown in the center of the line. It is too much to expect victory, but the Trainers will put up a creditable battle after the intensive preparation of the week just past.

eleven administered a 24-0 drubbing to Platteville Teachers Saturday.

The Whitewater eleven twice crossed the Platteville goal line in the second period and added a fourth touchdown near the close of the game. Whitewater is our last conference opponent of this season.

Wisconsin's "B" team beat the Oshkosh Teachers 20-6 at Madison

Mr. Ballentine Uses Biblical Text in Talk

Mr. Ballentine, superintendent of the Menomonie Public Schools, spoke before the assembly Thursday. He chose for his subject the biblical text, "Put forth thy hand and take it by the tail." In his talk, Mr. Ballentine outlined the life of Moses, showing that Moses was the world's most famous scientist, greatest salesman, greatest organizer, and a man of rare courtesy. There were three things, he pointed out, that Moses possessed: brains, education, and character. These three things qualified Moses to be God's "hired man" and a leader among men.

In conclusion, Mr. Ballentine gave statistics that showed the startling relationship existing between our present day success in school and our future success in life.

The S. M. A. society promises a good time at the dance Saturday evening. Everyone come. A good time is waiting. Hookey's seven-piece orchestra will be there to greet you.

Prof: "What's the idea of leaving that apple on my desk this morning."

Stude: "I'm trying to get the varsity drag."

Preacher to jazz pianist: "Do you know the Ten Commandments?"

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Trainers to Meet Old Rival in Eau Claire Tomorrow

Miss Eloise Davison Talks to Coeds on Field Possibilities

Talk Stresses Wide Choice for Students in Home Economics

Eloise Davison, director of Educational Research for the national Electric Light and Power Association, spoke in a girls' assembly Thursday afternoon. Miss Davison was formerly a professor in charge of the courses in Household Equipment in Iowa State College. Since 1926 she has been in her present position and has visited universities and colleges of the United States especially prominent in Home Economics training.

Miss Davison came here on the special invitation of Dean Micaels to act in a consulting capacity in regard to the establishment and furnishing of a household equipment laboratory so that Stout Home Economics women may have the advantage of studying appliances at first hand and in a set-up equal to that found at the University of Minnesota or Iowa State College, schools in which are found two of the leading Home Economics Departments of the country.

Wide Choice Presented

Miss Davison in her talk to the girls stressed the point that Home Economics students have a wide choice in either the teaching profession or the broadness of the commercial field in Home Economics.

In explaining the different fields of work, Miss Davison mentioned editorial writing for those who have editorial abilities and the excellent positions open in advertising agencies that deal with foods and clothing, such as commercial companies who wish to sell food products or merchandise of any kind. These companies realize that the Homemakers does eighty-five per

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Three Field Trips Taken By Classes

Three field trips have been taken within the last month by the Institutional Administration class accompanied by Miss Payne, the instructor. The places visited were the Dunn County Asylum at Menomonie, the Ruthledge Home, St. Joseph's hospital at Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire Teacher's College Cafeteria, and Luther hospital at Eau Claire.

Since the members of this group are particularly interested in Institutional work, the purpose of these trips was to acquaint them with management, equipment, installation, and furnishings of institutions other than our own.

Miss Sandvig, Miss Schoenoff, Miss Roth and Miss Nichols report the trips proved very interesting and stimulating. They were especially impressed by the management of the County Asylum and the dietetic department of Luther hospital.

Miss Payne and the Lunchroom Problems class expect to take a similar trip this weekend to Minneapolis for the purpose of studying high school lunchrooms which are under the supervision of lunchroom work in the schools there. The group expects to visit the Richards Treat Cafeteria and also the Witt markets.

DANCE TONIGHT

The M. A. P.'s will be hosts at a feature frolic dance tonight in the gymnasium. The Dreamland Livewires will furnish the music. A very special feature program has been arranged to make the evening very entertaining and successful. The S.S.A. ticket plus thirty-five cents is required for admission.

Stout Musicians Play Before and Hear U. S. Band at Eau Claire

The United States Army band that played at Eau Claire Monday in afternoon and evening concerts, enjoyed the opportunity of listening to the Ludington Guard band of Menomonie. In the Guard band are three Stout students: John Barber, bass drummer, Kenneth Patterson, clarinet, and Harold Tauffman, who also plays the clarinet.

During the intermission of the Army band's regular program, the Ludington Guard band played "Invercargill". This number was directed by Captain Stannard, director of the soldiers organization.

Mr. Gregg, director of the local band, led the U. S. band in the march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever." All those who heard the touring musicians were very favorably impressed by their renditions of favorite band selections. In turn, the members of the Army band expressed favorable comments on the Ludington Guard band.

Dodge Captures First Place in Rifle Meet

The final event of the outdoor prize shoot conducted by the Stout Rifle Club occurred last Saturday. Fourteen members of the club contested for the three prizes offered.

The requirements of the prize contest designated that each contestant fire twenty rounds, five standing, five kneeling, and ten lying prone. Each member was classified into one of three groups. The A group was fixed by a score of 79 or above, the B group, 69 to 79, and the C group, 59 to 79. The 30-06 caliber rifle was used, and any member of the club was eligible to enter the competition.

By virtue of the score of 77.5 James Dodge received a stag-headed hunting knife as the reward of first prize. A hunting knife was also awarded Henry Houle who won the B group prize. Norman Peterson with a score of 69 was awarded the C group prize, a hunter's compass.

The club contemplates offering an other prize contest to be held on the indoor range which is located in the Stout Armory. The 22 caliber guns will be used.

Several Heavy Daters Fail to Crash Dormitory Circles for Dance Dates

A great deal of comment has been aroused over the fact that there were so few dates at the last dance. The reasons were many and varied, according to reports that have been available for this occasion.

In the beginning of the dance, last Saturday night, some feared that femininity had lost its witch-craft on the opposite sex, and that woman had at last been brought to the point where she must bare the financial burden of her own amusement.

This fear was brought about by several heavy daters who were at the dance without their choices. Still, furtive glances at the door, from time to time, betrayed them, and the whole affair was cleared up by the entrance of the Hyperian society. The girls had been rushing new members into their society and were therefore detained.

Others Out of Town

A large number of students spent the weekend away from Menomonie.

Faculty Members Wax Merry in Celebration of Hallowe'en Fest

Industrial Education Families Entertained at Faville Household

Ghosts walked and dead men groaned traditionally at the Faville home Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Paulus and Mr. and Mrs. Faville entertained the Industrial Education department families at a hilarious Hallowe'en party. They were assisted in the entertainment by Misses Mina Irish and Ruth Wilson, hosts extraordinary. Miss Kathryn Counsell, in the fortune telling booth, and Miss Esther Grenzo, who helped with the refreshments of cider and doughnuts.

The guests were greeted with fierce admonitions regarding their conduct, these commands being mounted on a tombstone guarded by a ghost, and on the front porch where the coffin rested and dead men hung limp in the cold night breeze. From there to the cloak room were perns abundant, and no lights to warn of the approach of new shudder-producers.

Fearsome games, in which dead men were dissected and examined, were followed by peanut hunts, apple contests, and other fall sports. Thirty-five advertisements were placed for identification by the guests, the best reader of ads being Mrs. Thomas Johnston. The stay of the guests was unexpectedly prolonged by the departing discovery that pranksters had released most of the air from faculty-car tires.

Stout Y.W.C.A. Takes New Members

The Y. W. C. A. opened the Cabinet Training conference with an informal reception in room 119 in the Home Economics Building Friday evening. There were delegates present from La Crosse, Eau Claire, Ashland, and Beaver Falls.

On Saturday, group meetings were conducted by Miss Julia Hamilton, the Y. W. C. A. traveling secretary, and Miss Hoover, head of the Y. W. C. A. at the University Farm campus.

At a recognition service which was held at four o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Congregational church, about twenty girls were taken in to the Y. W. C. A. This service was followed by a banquet held in the bandbox for the guests and cabinet members. The conference was concluded Sunday at a meeting in the club rooms.

Ed Fivecoate Leaves Upper Lip Untouched to Satisfy Someone

It seems to be common knowledge around the campus now that Ed Fivecoate can raise a stubble that causes no good for the one who brushes his features with tokens of fondness or otherwise after all the notorious publicity he has received in this medium—the Stoutonia.

With the passing of the "gold rush", Ed undoubtedly has not forgotten how to shave—only he missed the extensive growth on the upper lip. Someone has whispered around, and we're all good listeners, the reason for the overlooked area. The way the reporter with a nose for scandal as well as news got it, was that Ed left it to satisfy the whim of someone other than himself.

And, that he himself wanted the whole beard lifted—only the someone else, previously referred to, wanted the upper lip untouched—so they compromised and it was agreed that the bristle-like barbs remain. Good headwork, Ed!

M.A.P.'s Enjoy Eats Behind the Scenes

The M. A. P.'s welcomed their new members into the organization at their regular business meeting last Thursday evening by serving in their honor a very informal buffet dinner on the stage. Due to the fact that the meal was served "behind the scenes" a very enthusiastic, peppy mood, which prevailed throughout the evening was created.

Upon conclusion of the dinner there was a short business meeting which was followed by speeches of welcome and response given by Mildred Belina and Ernest Christensen.

Poor Thespians Wash Dishes

The new members were called upon to introduce themselves by giving talks. Due to the fact that six of the poorest speakers were to be chosen to wash dishes, the speeches proved lengthy and of very good content.

Miss Mutz, one of the honorary members of the club, expressed her belief that the M. A. P.'s had a group of very willing and able workers, who had thus far carried out a successful program.

Miss Parker gave a very entertaining talk on the so-called "high lights of the rehearsals." The adviser selected all of the amusing situations that presented themselves at the rehearsals for "The Patsy", and before she had finished, so continues the report, it was not difficult to pick out the six blushing participants of the cast.

Act Added To "The Patsy"

The speeches were followed by more entertainment of the new members. They declared that they were ready to present the fourth act of "The Patsy" which the regular cast did not have time to prepare for. Thereupon the members saw ratsy happily married and a fine portrayal of characters by the remaining members of the family.

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The S. T. S., wishes to express its appreciation and gratitude to The Menomonie Implement Co., and to Mr. M. F. McLeod, for the John Deere tractor which was so graciously loaned us, for use in the homecoming parade. We appreciate your cooperation, and thank you.

—Stout Typographical Society

Blue Shirts Will Get Chance to Atone Last Week's 70-12 Defeat

According to All Dope Stout Stands Good Chance to Beat Teachers

A chance to redeem itself will be given the Stout football squad early tomorrow afternoon when they meet one of Stout's two deadliest rivals—Eau Claire—at the enemy camp. The chance for the Trainers will not be against overwhelming odds as was the case in the Stevens Point and Superior contests, but rather against a team which has fared nearly as poorly in its conference tilts as have the locals.

It is the hope of the campus therefore the disgraceful exhibition of last Saturday will be wiped out by the kind of come-back that would do any team credit. Beating Eau Claire is not an outside possibility. It is a good chance, according to dope.

Eau Claire Averages .000 Also

Eau Claire has fallen to the same teams that have conquered Stout. They started their season by a beating from Fort Snelling. On a soggy field, they were beaten only 20 to 12 by Superior—which means nothing in the dope basket. Stevens Point beat them worse than Stout, and last Saturday they lost to River Falls by two touchdowns, the same as the Trainers did.

They have the same kind of inexperienced, tho usually hard-fighting crew that Stout boasted until last week. Last week, however, is off the calendar, and the spirit evident in practice at the fair grounds this week indicates that the blue shirts really mean to vindicate themselves in the eyes of their supporters.

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Prof. Milnes Gives Boys Great Surprise

To eat or work: that is the question. Delving into the depths of rise, run and span of roof framing, the members of Mr. Nelson's carpentry class were pleasantly diverted from their work by the entrance of Mr. Milnes, which ordinarily would not have created any undue excitement.

The presence of a large container which he placed before them on the table, however, was the immediate cause of much curiosity and inquisitiveness. The unbearable suspense was pleasantly broken, for when the cover was removed, a note was found. It expressed the appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Milnes for the work which the class had done in erecting a new addition upon their home and to show their appreciation were presenting that which lies close to every man's heart, an assortment of that which is good to eat.

In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, Mr. Nelson, who is no exception to the power of tempting foods, condescended to let the perplexities of roof framing rest in the immediate background and eagerly aided the class to demonstrate the exceptional edibility of the cookies, doughnuts, and delicious cake given to them.

It is the unanimous opinion of the class that they regret the lack of more such concretely compensated work for to them, eating and working should go hand in hand.

CONDOLENCES

The Stoutonia Wishes to extend sincerest Sympathy to Thomas and Raymond Jungck in their recent bereavement.

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The Stoutonia's Program for Stout

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For live, worthwhile organizations.

Our Athletics

The Stoutonia wishes to take a definite stand along with the paper's athletic department in the matter of athletics. On page four our readers will find a frank and blunt statement as to Stout's position in athletics in the Wisconsin Normal school conference.

It is our knowledge that other normal schools with whom we can, in athletics take some practical action in regards to inducing athletically inclined students desiring an education to matriculate to their schools. It is also a fact that against this kind of competition Stout has about as much chance as a snowball in a furnace.

It is too much to expect Stout to win against such odds.

We surely can't go on taking 70-12 lickings every Saturday and every season, we must do something.

And as our sports writer said—more on this matter later.

It is with the deepest sorrow and regret that we announce the death of Miss Margaret Burns, a former student of Stout Institute. Miss Burns died at the home of her parents at Eau Galle, Wis., Sunday, October 21, after a lingering illness. She is survived by her parents and two sisters, Ruth of Waterville, Wisconsin and Lorraine of Menomonie.

Miss Burns, who was a popular student among her classmates and the Stout faculty, entered Stout Institute in September, 1921, received a two year diploma, but continued with her work in preparation for a degree. She had but one semester to complete her work toward the degree when she was forced to withdraw because of an illness which finally resulted in her death.

Miss Ellen Miller spent the weekend at her home in Elkhorn, Wisconsin.

The Misses Lindall entertained at two tables of bridge on Tuesday evening.

Miss Florence Babcock has left the Annex to live with her sister, Miss Marjorie Babcock, for the remainder of the year.

Miss Marion Hewitt spent the weekend at her home in Ettrick, Wisconsin.

Not he who has little, but he who wishes for more, is poor.

—Seneca.

Frosh and "Daredevils" to Play Benefit Game Thurs.

At last the freshman gridders will have a chance to display their football ability to the public for on Thursday, November eighth they will meet the Stout Collegiate Daredevils.

It will be a benefit game for the Stout band, but nevertheless it promises to be a real nip and tuck football game from start to finish.

The frosh have been well trained by the two coaches and are in excellent condition, while the daredevils have a team averaging about one hundred and seventy-five pounds, lacks practice and conditioning.

The probable line up is:

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Harmon	FB	Evans

If you want to see a real football game come to the field next Thursday and see these two rivals fight out.

Vic's Humor

Face powder may catch the man but it takes baking powder to keep him.

Brains again triumphed over matter when Cairell discovered a way in which to keep his frosh roommate from getting all the covers at night. He sleeps on top of them.

There are two kinds of girls in American colleges, the kind that are dumb, and the kind that flunk out.

Coed: "What do you fellows talk about at your house?"

He: "Same thing that you girls talk about."

Coed: "Why, you terrible boys."

If you can't help being dumb, don't boast about it.

CENSORED

Hicky gave the blindfold test to some of the ardent cigarette smokers on the campus. He blames it's failure on the fact that he didn't have any black coffee to give between smokes.

Acediline: "Did you tell father that we were engaged?"

Weldin: "Yes."

Acediline: "And what did he say?"

Weldin: "I'm not sure if he replied or if the line was struck by lightning."

The Curtis House

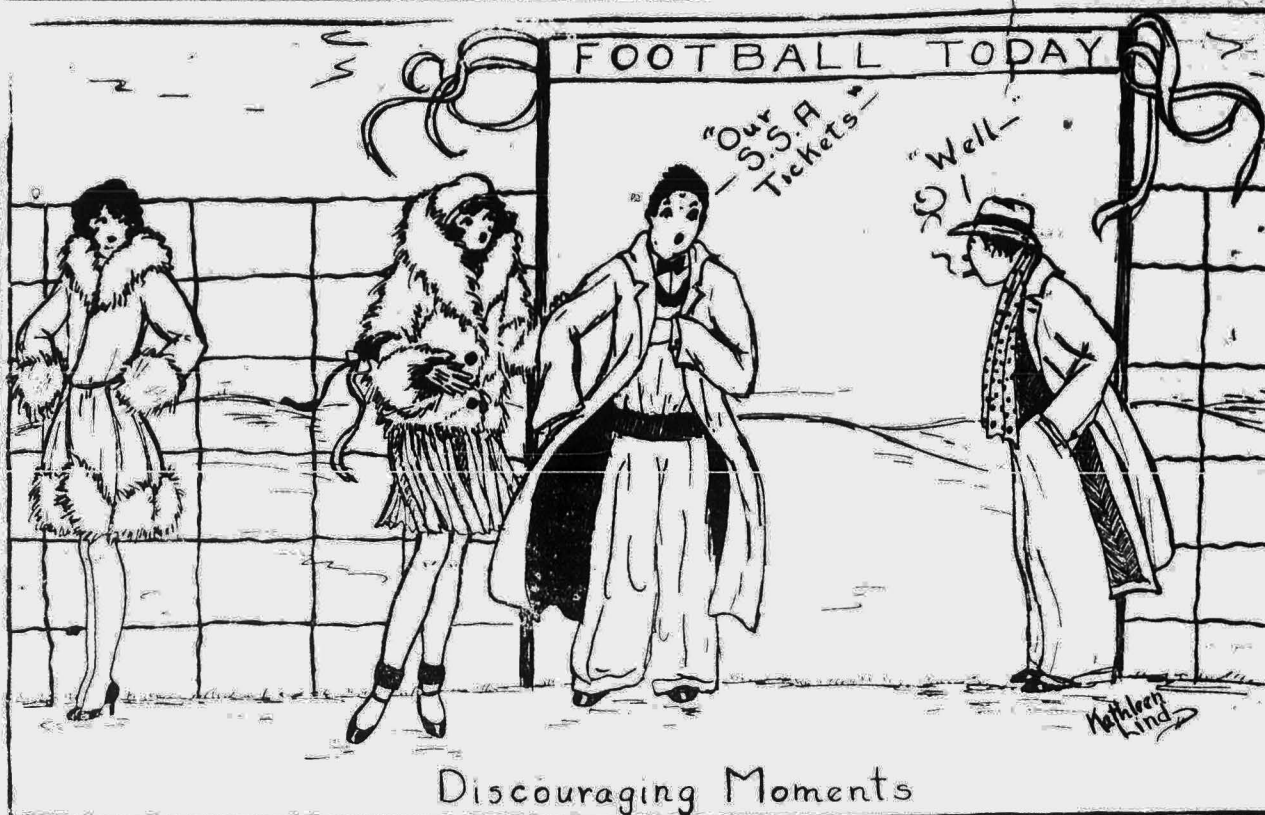
Dining rules: Keep your fork out of your neighbors eye. Keep one foot on the floor when reaching for something (a mis-cue means the forfeit of your grab). Tune up before starting in on soup, coffee, or spaghetti. Pay no attention to violations in etiquette, and you will not be disturbed. We aim to please you and we can shoot. We don't miss!

You could tell that she loved herself by the way one eye looked at the other one.

AND THAT'S THAT

Don't Forget Your Master Ticket!

Drawn by Kathleen Lind



Societies in Midst of Rushing Season

With the passing of Homecoming, "rushing" commences in earnest on the Stout campus. This is an outstanding week on the social calendar. The three societies participating, the Hyperians, the Philomatheans, and the S. M. A., are allowed three functions during the week.

The Hyperian functions were an autumn party on Saturday, and a dinner at the Hotel Marion on Wednesday. The rushing functions of the Philos were a fireside hour on Sunday, and a theatre party on Thursday. The S. M. A's entertained at a Halloween party on Monday and a buncle party on Thursday. Formal bids and preference slips will be issued to rushers on Friday. All organizations hold their final functions on Sunday in the form of an acceptance.

The first rushing event of the year was an autumn party given by the Hyperian society in the campus school room on Saturday evening. Mrs. Davison and Miss Vasold, who are advisors of the organization, were also present. The room was appropriately decorated with leaves, corn stalks, and pumpkins. After several exciting contests, clever games, and almost professional palm reading and fortune telling, the guests were served cider, popcorn, and taffy apples.

The Hyperian Society entertained its rushers at a bridge dinner at the Hotel Marion Wednesday evening. The dining room was decorated with yellow and white, the society's colors. Prizes were won by Ruth Lindall and Leola Vreeland.

The Hyperian acceptance tea will be given Sunday at the Home of Mrs. W. B. Davison.

Nearly thirty students were the guests of the Philomatheans at a fireside hour on Sunday at the home of the society advisor, Mrs. Paul Wilson. Miss Miller, faculty advisor for the organization, instigated a novel way of "getting acquainted," after which the girls played games, read, talked and enjoyed the lovely open fire. A buffet supper was served at 6 o'clock.

The Philomatheans held their second rushing entertainment in the form of a theatre party Thursday evening. The members and their guests enjoyed a production by J. B. Ratnour Company, which is playing at the Memorial Theatre this week.

The Philomathean rushing season will end Sunday with a formal acceptance tea for the girls who are to become pledges. The tea will be given at the home of Mrs. H. J. Vanck, a Philo alumna. The girls will be pledged to the society Thursday evening at the regular Philo meeting.

The S. M. A. society entertained at a dance in the gym on Saturday evening. Decorations from the Homecoming dance were used and together with Hookey's orchestra succeeded in making the dance interesting.

Nine Students Taken Into Inky Finger Organization

Nine students were formerly welcomed into the Inky Fingers organization on Thursday evening. Those elected to probationary membership were: Bernice Bricker, Marjorie Cronk, Frances Inenfeldt, Ruth Leavitt, Ellen Miller, Ellen Iverson, Kathleen Lind, Donald Lind, and Joseph Neudecker. After supper in the Band Box, the president, Miss Vreeland, in

The first rushing of the S. M. A. society was in the form of a Halloween party, which was given in the club rooms on Monday evening. Nearly forty guests were greeted by the band of the "spirit S. M. A." Then there were some genuine Halloween apple and peanut contests, games, and ghost stories. The story told by Miss Jester, faculty advisor, was particularly spooky. After refreshments, the guests and hostesses joined in singing.

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Miss Eloise Davison Talks on Field Possibilities

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cent of the retail buying. This buying is done on limited incomes. They also realize that the Homemaker is not concerned only with what to spend but with what is received for what is spent.

Miss Davison also said that all Homemakers have two tools; one is time, the other, money. Every Homemaker has the same amount of time twenty-four hours a day, but their range of difference is in their expenditure of money. Here again, she repeated it isn't what is spent but what is received for what is spent.

Miss Davison said that the labor problem is the big problem in the home. She stated that in a country more time is spent in preparing meals and washing the dishes than in producing the food. She gave three methods of solving the problem: to work the wife to death and then get a new one, to have hired help, and to use some efficient mechanical means.

She cited one example of a community where all the people had unusually expensive cars and had no water systems in their homes. She said we have food and clothing standards but have not the very important health and efficiency standards we need.

Miss Davison concluded her talk by saying that if there is progress in this world, there should be more progress in this phase of homemaking.

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Frosh Pulls Fast One; Hague Gets a Comp

Professor Hague received a very flattering compliment from a member of the freshmen class.

According to the story, the frosh strolled into the print shop as Hague was trimming off the "Alumni Bulletins," and indulged in a conversation something like this:

"Hello, what are you doing?"

"Trimming bulletins."

"What printing course does that come in?"

"It may come in almost any course."

"What are you taking now, printing two?"

"Copy" didn't try to conceal his mirth, but smiled very broadly.

We admit that he doesn't show his years, but the question is, was the frosh trying to handshake.

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Glenn Lockwood spent the weekend at his home in La Crosse.

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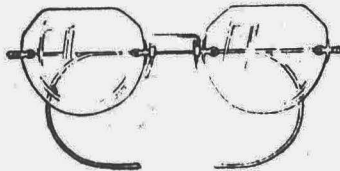
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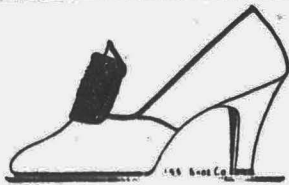
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Several Heavy Daters Fail to Crash Dormitories

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good sport. Now he has joined the large group that claims that his hat goes off to the girls who were and are willing to go to Stout dances without an escort in order that everyone may have a good time. They feel that an organization spirit should be formed. A kind of log rolling. "You help make our dance a success by coming with or without a date and we will repay you by doing the same." If that is done, then everyone will have a good time because there will be a partner for everyone.

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Trainers Make History for Stout in 70 to 12 Drubbing at Superior

Team Completely Bewildered by Fast Execution of Criss-Cross Plays

What had previously been a football team went up to Superior and wrote history for Stout Institute last Saturday when they allowed the northern teachers to run up the biggest score attached to any game in the football annals of the college—70 to 12!

It took the Trainers about eight minutes to decide they couldn't win. The rest of the afternoon, except for spurts, they stood around and put on a comedy for the big first-conference-game crowd at Superior. In the last stanza, against Tubbs' unity material, Stout scored two touchdowns to even Superior's two in that period, so of course it should have been a tie game.

Team Completely Bewildered

The campus is still asking how it happened. Well, it's just one of those occurrences! But mainly, it was a case of eleven handpicked football players from the Iron Range—carefully selected last summer to play football at Superior T. C.—and efficiently coached by Laabs into the fastest execution of triple-pass criss-cross plays it has been this writer's privilege to see.

Completely baffling their visitors from the start, they mixed up the plays just enough to prevent Stout from solving them thruout the entire track meet. The first five touchdowns, four of which came in the first quarter, were made by five different Superior players. The four markers of the third quarter, when the Northerners were playing their first string again, involved three different players, and needed only about three different plays.

Story of Dashes

The story of the game would simply be a story of a couple of dozen long Superior runs, usually to within a few yards of the goal, from where one play only was needed to score. The champions made only 19 first downs for their 70 points, as most of the first downs were touchdowns. They are all stars, Siegel, fullback, being practically the equal of Laabs of the Point, and with much better support. Their subs and Stout's first team would have had a good battie, had the start been different.

In the second half, the Trainers showed considerable offensive power at that. In the game, Stout counted 10 first downs, all of which were made possible by passes. Fifteen out of 35 were completed for an average gain of 12½ yards, whereas Stout blocked all but two of Superior's nine airline attempts.

Passes Bring Stout Score

Toward the end of the third quarter, pass plays began to work regularly, and as the period closed, four successful heaves took Stout to the one-foot line. At the beginning of the next quarter, Decker bucked it over after two unsuccessful tries. A few moments later, Fraser scooped

Hot Off the Grid

(Heinie's Column)

EVERY MAN MAKING TRIP TO SUPERIOR SEES ACTION

Every man who made the Superior trip saw action in the so-called game. The start was as usual, except that Greely, Paulus, and Riggs, were out with injuries. Riggs made the trip and acted as linesman. Wade and Wallin worked the ends, and despite the score, were pretty good. Rusty never forgot to try, which can't be said for the entire team. Olson and Paciotti were at tackles. Pash played opposite his kid brother, and in sight of their parents. The Superior Telegram played the feature with cuts—Friday evening.

Morrison and Reeder tried guard at first, with Brown at center all the way. Opem stayed in the game, badly hurt on the second play of the afternoon. Decker played his usual steady game and called them just about right the few times Stout had the ball. Notebaart was rendered ineffective on defense, as was also Schwartz who had to be taken out toward the end. Jack caught some passes that saved complete disgrace for Stout. Wallin speared a couple of beauties too. Fraser played a good part of the game. Duffin, Heath, Kern, Muner, and Harris all played and at least looked no worse than the regulars.

SQUAD SPENDS FRIDAY NIGHT AT SOLON SPRINGS

Friday evening was spent at Solon Springs, where the squad and carriers commandeered the neat little hotel there and were fed judiciously and well. Lights were all out at 10 except in the chauffeurs' quarters. So—alho much might have been said about the players' lack of training before the Stevens Point game—there is no criticism merited in that regard on the Superior fiasco.

TUBBS, SUPERIOR'S EXCELLENT COACH GETS MATERIAL

Tubbs, the excellent coach of this year's champions, goes out and sees that men who want an education and can play football go to Superior Teachers College and none other. And after he gets material like he now has, he coaches them plenty. But two-thirds of the battle is getting

a fumble on the Superior 42 yard line, and raced for Stout's second and last marker.

At that point the score was only 58 to 12, but Tubbs' little nephew returned the next kickoff to the Stout 27 yard line, from where it was only a matter of four plays to goal; a little later they intercepted one of the Blue's dangerous short passes to the side and reached a total of 70. By that time every Stout sub and most of the big Superior squad had seen action—and most of the crowd had left.

the material to work on. Stout is now the only school in the conference which does nothing in the line of special attraction for athletes. WE DON'T EVEN ENCOURAGE THEM TO COME HERE!

Shall We Get 'em Too?

If it is to continue to be the administrative policy of this college to do nothing to get athletes—and we wish that were the idealistic policy of every college—then it is up to the students and alumni and coaches to get together on the proposition. More harm to Stout's publicity was done Saturday than can be counteracted by all the educational advances here in a year. That's a wrong condition of affairs, but a true one.

Students Do Your Share

If we maintain our athletic idealism officially, and can do nothing without official aid in getting players legitimately, then let's get out of this conference and get into a league where we have some chance. We have just become a real college, but it's clear that we have not a college football team. Shall we be a college in everything except athletics? Better far to do away with sports altogether. Student sentiment should rally on this proposition right now while we feel inferior. This department of the Stoutonia wants to start the movement. More will be said later.

YELLOW JACKET STEAM ROLLERS LIVE UP TO NAME

Last Saturday we bucked up against a team that is living up to its nickname. "The Yellow Jacket Steam Roller of Superior." The steam roller was hitting on all four and matted us to the crushing score of 70-12. So far this season, this is the highest score run up against a conference team and—we were the victims.

Saturday's game brought out vividly the fact that Coach Paulus is disgustingly short on reserve material. As we understand it, Marty Opem was injured in the early part of the game, but no reserve material was available and so nothing could be done. Captain Opem should be given a hand for staying in the game and fighting to the finish.

Another Opinion on Our Defeat

Last Saturday we read in the La Crosse Tribune, an editorial referring to the Superior-Stout game, by the sport editor, Bob Dunn. We thought it to be well worth reprinting so here it is:

"Superior's defeat of Stout Insti-

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tute by the overwhelming score of 70-12 ought to rightfully exonerate the La Crosse Teachers' college from the abuse it has been receiving in some quarters since the game here a week ago. Stout Institute has one of its strongest teams in years, and yet it is not to be marvelled that it is so crushingly defeated as it was Saturday. We are too often given, apparently, to separating the canker of Big Ten football and outstanding examples of it in minor schools by two wide a margin. We do not mean to give the impression that Superior is Big Ten class, but it might be highly enlightening at that, to read the story, say, of a Superior Normal—Chicago game this year."

The Eau Claire Game

Saturday we take on Eau Claire. No matter how strong or how weak our team is, Eau Claire must be whipped. Last year we beat Eau Claire in our Homecoming tit and it was the only game in which our team came "into its own."

No matter how tragic our season may look to us now it will take on a brighter color if we smear Eau Claire. As Coach Paulus says, "What a team needs back of it is the vinegar and pepper" that only the crowd on the sidelines can furnish. Let's all get it into our system that we are going to beat Eau Claire and mark my word, we'll do it.

FIVE TEAMS STILL HAVE 1.000 PERCENTAGE

After last Saturday's games, it looks as if Superior, River Falls and Stevens Point are the best bets in the conference race, with Oshkosh, by the virtue of two victories, still in the running. Whitewater has played only one conference game, so has a perfect standing.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Superior	3	0	1.000
River Falls	3	0	1.000
Stevens Point	3	0	1.000
Oshkosh	2	0	1.000
Whitewater	1	0	1.000
La Crosse	1	2	.333
Stout	0	3	.000
Milwaukee	0	1	.000
Eau Claire	0	3	.000
Platteville	0	4	.000

Trainers to Meet Old Rivals in Eau Claire Tomorrow

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Stout Meets Two Ends

Greely and Riggs, ends who Stout might use handily at present, are out for the season. Greely's leg is out of shape, and Riggs' old eye trouble will take considerable mending. Paulus, however, should get in action part of the time, his ankle being improved. Wallin and Rude will probably cover the wings at the start.

The backfield is not in good shape, but ambitious, nevertheless. Opem's injured hip will cause one of Paulus' new offensive plans, of which he has many. Schwartz will have to attempt the triple-threat proposition. He looks like the devil, but says he feels all right. Stout's defensive hope rests on the veteran Decker, and Notebaart will have a chance to redeem himself after inconsistent early season work.

Offensive Weapons Sharpened

Fans who follow the team 25 miles east will see a new offensive campaign which should baffle the hard-scouting neighbors. Some new line experiments will be tried, and they can not work any worse than what was used last week. Bucking a team like Superior teaches a squad like Stout plenty of football. That Superior game should do football here lots of good in several ways.

Also on defense will changes be made. The weak center of the line will be strengthened by new play assignments, and fans may look for a real fight, for a change, from that section. Morrison or Harris may be used at tackle in Olson's place and other relocations are possible. Fight is expected Saturday. If it is not shown, the campus and city will have witnessed the first Stout team which has died at the time when it should be at its maximum efficiency.

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Intra-mural Sports Program to Get Under Way Soon

Faculty Missing on Campus; Attending Various Conventions

Dean Bowman Will Address Chicago Stout Group Saturday

As the result of the numerous conventions being held this week Stout Institute showed a lack of faculty members on the campus Thursday and Friday. President Nelson has arranged to have Dean Bowman go to Chicago to address the Chicago Stout Alumni Assn., Saturday evening. Mr. Bowman will carry a message from Stout Institute to alumni members in the field. He will visit schools in Chicago Wednesday and attend the Milwaukee Teachers' Convention Thursday and Friday. He will then return to Chicago to the alumni meeting Saturday evening.

Mr. Welch will be chairman of the Vocational Teachers' Training Round Table Friday afternoon at Milwaukee. Many Others at Milwaukee

Paul Nelson will present the topic "Wood Finishing, Common Troubles and Their Remedies", at the Wood-working Round Table Friday afternoon.

Among others who are attending the Milwaukee convention are Mr. Brown, Mr. Kranzsch, Mr. Curran, Mr. Tustison, and Mr. Keith. Mr. Keith will also attend the athletic directors' meeting.

All of these faculty members will also attend the athletic directors' meeting.

All of these faculty members will be present at the Stout Alumni Meeting and Banquet in the Schröder Hotel Thursday evening at six-thirty.

Several Go to Minneapolis

Mr. Faville and Mr. Good, at the request of Miss Helen M. Diamond, Secretary of the Twin Cities Alumni Club will speak at the Minnesota Stout Alumni Banquet. Mr. Faville's subject will be "General Stout-Alumni Relations." Mr. Faville will remain over to attend the Minnesota State Teacher's Convention. Mrs. Catura, national alumni secretary, will also be present at the banquet.

Among the Home Economics faculty who will be absent over the week-end are Dean Michaels who will be chairman of the Nutrition Round Table at the Milwaukee Convention, Miss Callahan who will also attend the Milwaukee Convention and Miss Sarchet Miss Dahlberg, and Miss McCalmont will attend the Minnesota State Teacher's Convention. Miss Miller will attend the Wisconsin Homecoming at Madison. Dr. Bachmann will attend a luncheon in honor of W. D. Frost at Madison.

Application Made to Womens Association

President B. F. Nelson has made application for membership to the American Association of University Women. The acceptance of this application will make women graduates of Stout Institute eligible to membership of various university and college clubs wherever they may be located.

At present this organization does not look favorably upon membership of teacher's colleges or training institutions. Letters thus far received indicate that only two teacher's colleges have secured membership in this association. The two colleges are Columbia and Peabody.

"Hash house" Men Concerned With Our Intra-mural Sports

Now that Stout's intra-mural sports program will soon be getting under way, the chief "hash house" conversation today is how to win the large loving cups that will be awarded sometime next spring to the champions.

The man each boarding house group will seek is not the one who always asks for a second helping necessarily, or the one who can sip his soup silently, or the one who can recognize meat in its various forms, or the one who knows table etiquette from A to Z, but the man who possesses all those inward qualities of an athlete.

The attractive thing about the program is the fact that it is varied. That will mean that while a man may be the best basketball player at his particular "soup joint," he may be a dub at bowling or billiards, and vice versa.

Intra-mural programs are not new here at Stout. The only thing is, this year the program has a wider scope and breadth in the choice of sports.

The freshmen should win the inter-class competition because of numbers. They should, but will they?

Junior Girls Choose Marketing Project

A number of junior girls of Stout Institute chose the marketing project for their summer work. Results of this work have been coming in during the past six weeks. This project consisted of planning menus and doing marketing for the family for a period of not less than two weeks. It also involved assisting in meal preparation and in taking into consideration the financial side of the question as well as that of nutrition.

The project was planned with the aim that it would develop judgment in regard to apportioning expenditures, choosing reliable brands of food, selecting fresh foods wisely, and estimating the quantity of food necessary for the family.

Costs Carefully Determined

The project sheets tabulated the results of several phases of marketing and meal planning work. Foods were grouped under five headings, and the cost was recorded to determine the relative percentage spent for each group. This was then compared to the standard percentage. Menus for all meals for two weeks were also recorded. From this, the individual cost of each meal was computed. Another interesting phase of the work consisted in purchasing foods from different types of markets, the cash and carry, the "charge account" grocery, and others. Costs of the foods were recorded and variations in prices noted.

Many of the girls had a definite sum allotted them each week. It was their problem to make their menus conform to this amount. A time schedule for the entire piece of work was also kept.

BAND DANCE TONIGHT

The band is sponsoring the dance tonight which was previously scheduled for tomorrow night. The proceeds will go toward purchasing new band uniforms. Hookey's Livewires will furnish the syncopation. Admission is 35 cents plus your master ticket.

Students Are Urged to Have 1929 Tower Photos Taken Soon

It is the desire of the Tower editor to have the gloss prints for the Annual in as soon as possible. The two photographers, Mr. Blair and Mr. Shaker, are offering special rates and are prepared to take pictures as soon as appointments are made. Douglas Harris wishes to point out that the success of the annual depends largely upon the promptness and cooperation of the students.

For the benefit of those who do not know what and how many prints to get, the arrangement is to have one gloss print for each organization of which you are a member.

Arrangements will soon be made for taking of the senior pictures and instructions will be given next week.

If any doubts are harbored, any member of the Tower staff can be interviewed and the matter can be straightened out.

Lunchrooms Problems Students Visit Cities

The Lunchroom Problems class accompanied by their instructor, Miss Payne, made a field trip to Minneapolis last Friday for the purpose of visiting a few lunchrooms to study their character and management, and also the Donaldson's and Witt food markets to get some idea of the extent of large scale buying and selling.

The class was royally treated and entertained at luncheon at the new Washburn high school out on fifteenth street. The management there serves food during the noon hour to 1100 students in two shifts of 550 each.

The group noticed that a great many of the children brought lunches, and that there was very little variety in the kinds of food served, there being only one kind of vegetable served that day. The lunchroom was well equipped, but from all appearances they have not sold the idea of their cafeteria to the students, which is essential to success.

Markets Examined

The markets displayed all vegetables and fruits that are now in season quite elaborately. Cheeses from every country were also on display. There were large amounts of cooked food on show, which were very easily sold to buyers.

A lunch was purchased at the "Old Town Pump." Outwardly this lunchroom appeared to be an old drug store, but the inside was beautifully decorated, and there was a favorable report for its variety of foods and management.

The class had dinner at the Richards-Meat Cafeteria. They report that the standards of this lunchroom are high.

Also See Shows

Lastly, the group saw "The Flying Circus" at the Minnesota State Theatre, and in the evening, the antics of "The Poor Nut" at the Palace.

Henrietta Braker, Cecelia Cadigan, Alta Jones, Sally Martin, Frances
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S.M.A.'s to Hold Candy Sale

The S. M. A's will have a candy sale in the main corridor of the Home Economics building Monday afternoon starting at one o'clock. There will be a variety of good candies—a treat for everybody. No orders will be taken for boxes of candy. Don't forget to bring your nickels and dimes Monday afternoon.

"As Stout Goes, so Goes the Nation"; Herbert Hoover Wins

Now that Herbert Hoover is to be our next president, it is only evident that Professor Davison's pre-election statement, made at the time of the Stoutonia's straw ballot election, that, "As Stout goes, so goes the nation," has rung true. Some of us were skeptical at the time, but every iota of skepticism in whatever Prof. Davison says, was dashed to the walls last Tuesday.

Why not decide a few more of the big national issues right here at Stout? The Farm Relief, Boulder Dam, Great Lakes Waterway and Our Position in Nicaragua could all be settled long before Congress ever meets to decide them. Or how?

Was it only a coincidence? Maybe it was, but we can't pass up the statement, "As Stout goes, so goes the nation" without some thought.

Stout's straw ballot vote was typical of nearly every college in the United States. In the ballot conducted by "College Humor," Hoover was overwhelmingly the choice of college men and women throughout the country—so maybe after all, the statement of Professor Davison's should not be carried too far.

Quarterly Report Made to Board of Trustees

President B. E. Nelson, at a regular quarterly meeting of the board of trustees, which was held last Tuesday at Milwaukee, presented a report which contained many items of interest to Stout students.

He characterized the school situation as being very satisfactory and that the operation is being carried on in such a manner as to call for no explanation or comment.

Among his major recommendations were several items which are of interest to all those interested in Stout Institute. Requests were made for a new dormitory to replace the old Tainter buildings at a cost of \$300,000, the purchase of a new athletic field, a \$50,000 extension to be built to the gymnasium, and the relining and resurfacing of the swimming pool. Other items of considerable size include new floors in the gymnasium, safety devices on Home Economics elevators, a new heating plant for the Home Management and Infirmary buildings, and new ash elevators in the engine room.

After careful consideration of the report it was decided to take up the budget for consideration at a special meeting of the board of trustees to be held at Stout Institute sometime during the week of November 3.

Students Asked to Hand in Troubles

Any student or group of students who have questions or problems concerning themselves as individuals of the student body, should feel free to bring those matters in written form to any individual of the S.S.A. Advisory Board. These questions will be taken up and given careful consideration.

Boarding Houses Classes Will Form Teams to Compete

Basketball, Volleyball, Hockey to be Major Competitions; All Others Minors

The intra-mural athletic program as outlined by Coach Paulus will get under way November 19 with competition among boarding house teams and class teams which are being organized at present in basketball, volleyball, indoor baseball, bowling, billiards, swimming, and ice hockey.

Clarence Belk has been appointed intramural manager by the S. S. A. Belk is a senior and was one of the candidates early this fall for presidency of the student association. There will be a total of 106 games.

Boarding Houses to Compete

At a meeting held Wednesday evening, Coach Paulus explained to representatives of the Greeley, Braker, Curtis, Gordon boarding houses, cafeteria and home towners, the whole program. The six forgoing eating places will be represented in one division and the other division will consist of four teams, one from each class.

The intra-mural program will probably continue through the three winter months, up until about the middle of March. Two cups will be awarded—one to the winner of the boarding house group and the other to the winner of the class competition.

Awards on Point Basis

Awards will be given on the point basis. Basketball, volleyball and hockey have been designated as major sports. All others as minors. In the boarding house division first place receives 60 points, second 50, third 40, fourth 30, fifth 20 and last place 10 points in the majors. In class competition first place winners will be awarded 40 points, second 30, third 20 and fourth 10 in the major sports.

In the minor sports, indoor baseball, bowling, billiards and swimming, the point award will be just one half of the major in both divisions.

Groups Urged to Organize

The first games will be in volleyball among the boarding house teams beginning November 19. All games will be played after school—usually two a day. Schedules for the games will be posted soon. Drawings will soon be made by representatives from each team for their place in the schedule. In the meantime the various groups are urged to get organized on a team basis and also to choose managers.

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President Nelson to Go West in December

President B. E. Nelson will leave for the West about December 12. His first stop will be at Los Angeles where he is scheduled to deliver eight or ten addresses before the Southern California Teachers' Association. With the close of his addresses in Los Angeles he will go to San Francisco and then to Seattle where he will spend Christmas Day with Mrs. Nelson and her children. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will probably arrive home New Year's Day.

Mrs. Nelson's trip west will carry her to Seattle where she will spend her time principally with her son and daughter at their homes.

Have you pledged for your Tower? Remember, your annual is not ordered until your dollar is paid. Pay any Staff member.

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ONE QUARTER COMPLETED

One quarter of this year's work has passed and a year's progress is well under way. Those of us who are at Stout Institute for the first time have, in the majority of cases, made well formulated opinions as to the expectations and realities of our social and professional contacts which have been made. New acquaintances have been made, new experiences have been encountered, all of which will be enriched with each successive year of our attendance.

Others of us have come back to renew old acquaintances, to carry on in the pursuit of our specific work, and find that each year brings with it greater promise and a fuller realization of what Stout Institute will mean to us in the years that we spend out in the field of our profession.

Work which has been well done will be of great satisfaction and commendation, work which remains to be done will be approached with a spirit and a will to do. New associations will be looked eagerly forward to and complete preparation for another milestone, that of after college years, will be a justifiable expectation when our four years of preparatory work shall be completed.

Let us hope that the completion of the first nine weeks of endeavor has approached those standards which we have set and that the remaining weeks will retain that standard, to provide an incentive with which to base our remaining years at Stout.

MORE GRID MATERIAL

In line with our recently adopted athletic policy, we want to return to the subject of getting more football material to Stout—material that has been lacking all season—the thing that has made our team go into every game the under-dog.

When the season opened, prospects looked fair for one good football team, with some few reserves. As the season moved on, and even before it got under way, injuries and faint hearts took their toll, until it

I pity no man because he has to work. If he is worth his salt he will work. I envy the man who has work worth doing and does it well.
—Theodore Roosevelt

has become necessary to use every available man, cripple or near-cripple. If we may quote the song of every cellar team: "A team is as strong as its reserves."

If this were only a temporary period of athletic adversity, we would pass it off, but our affliction here is a chronic one which needs skillful doctoring, with carefully-chosen, prescribed remedies.

It is not our wish to violate any rule—either in spirit nor letter, in securing athletic material.

We don't want "job seekers." And there won't be indiscriminate and lavish promises made to players for the purpose of luring them to our campus.

The football star has college ability equal to that of the average student. Our line of work here at Stout should attract athletes. One of the reasons we haven't been getting them is the failure of students and alumni to "sell" their school and Alma Mater to high school graduates with whom they have contacts, and who they know can play football and show promise of "college class."

We have only praise for our graduates who have taken up their positions and who by their own example have proven Stout's worth.

That is all well and good. But now that Stout has become a college and needs a football team of college calibre, why not, graduates and students alike, begin at least to think about what you can do to give your Alma Mater and school a team which will not go into every game the under-dog!

We invite student opinion on this matter.

OUR NEW SYSTEM

Our new system of keeping the library open nights is just a week old. If the past week's attendance at the library between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock can be taken as a criterion, students as a whole apparently are in accord with this new departure.

It was adopted for several reasons. One was to take care of those students having classes running until five o'clock, and who, because of this, were unable to draw overnight reference books.

After a week's observation, the plan seems to be working very well.

There seems to be just one criticism. That is, that many students cannot be on hand between the hours of 8:30 and 9 o'clock to draw out books. It seems to us that some provision should be made for those students. What remedies are in order, we hesitate to suggest, just at present. The problem should be worked out by the librarians. Student suggestions could be made to the librarians.

Some students also have brought forth the criticism that they would much rather study at home because of certain conveniences, such as the use of a typewriter.

We suggest that above all the new experiment of keeping the library open evenings for study be given a fair trial. After all, the majority of students seem to favor the new plan.

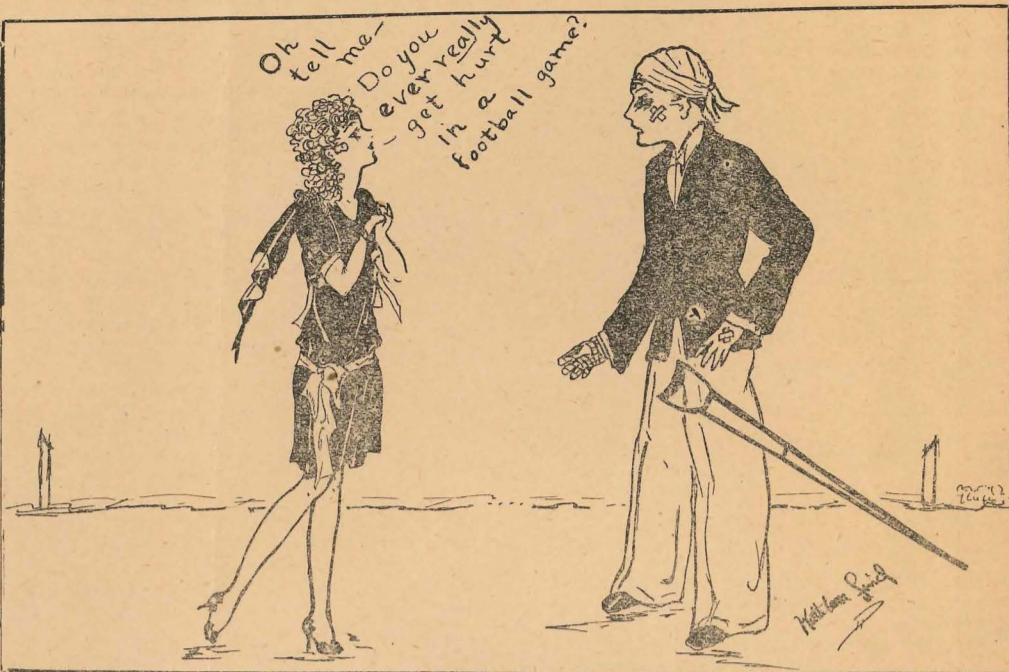
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All higher motives, ideals, conceptions, sentiments in a man are of no account if they do not strengthen him for the better discharge of the duties which devolve upon him in the ordinary affairs of life.

—Henry Ward Beecher

It's All in the Game.

Drawn by Kathleen Lind



Question Box

Question: What do you think of having wholesale dating instead of wholesale tagging at our dances?

Claire Knutson, Sophomore—It really makes no difference to me because I play anyway most of the time, but I think that students can have a better time if they date because then everyone can exchange dances and no one is forced to stand on the side lines and watch as they do so excessively at present.

E. L. Larsen, Sophomore—I am inclined to think that wholesale dating would be better if everyone would stick to that plan but as there are always quite a number who do "stag" and do not have a good time, wholesale tagging would probably be more fun. It would at least be an interesting experiment to all concerned and especially to the disinterested onlooker who could watch the various reactions, situations and results.

Kenneth Patterson, Junior—If the opinion of one of our River Falls guests at the dance two weeks ago amounts to anything, here it is: "River Falls does not have regular dances as we do and the few it does have are not large. There they do not advise tagging and the dances are semi-formal." He apparently liked our dance.

Since the purpose of our dances is social and recreational, why make them stiff and formal by dating? Whichever method serves the greatest number of students would be the one to adopt.

Carol McClurg, Freshman—Some of the students have said that they just "sit around" when they go to a dance in couples. I think that if our dances were "wholesale dating" dances, and everyone who went did not feel that he had to entertain, or be with his or her friend, it would be lots of fun. If we did this there would never be a surplus of girls or boys. Why, everyone could go to the dance with a date, but after they arrived they'd "mix" with all the other couples and act just as though they had "tagged it". I do not understand why we could not have as good a time, if not a better one, if we all made it our aim to go to our dances with a "date" and still enjoy ourselves to the utmost.

Theo. Bielicki, Sophomore—Wholesale dating as far as a minority is concerned proves itself by the good time most of the students have. Since most of the students tag our dances, I really do think it is more pleasure in this case. You have your choice in every respect, and mixing socially means a great deal.

Vic's Humor

Some people have the idea that bobbed hair is a short cut to youth.

Jay Priest feels that the girls at the Annex are very hard hearted. He hasn't expressed himself in regard to the girls from the other dorms. We admit, Jay, this is a cruel, cruel world.

Sousie: "Don't put me on the clean-up committee; I served last time."
Faville: "O, that was extra curricular."

Practice without theory is useless. Theory without practice is hopeless.

A flapper's idea of a hot dress is one that she nearly freezes to death in.

Last Monday was half day in Davy's classes; almost everyone received one half of 10, or better known as 0—but then, "we flunk ourselves."

A Short Story

"I do not choose to run," said the Chicagoan before the gang night. His remains were shipped to his wife and two children.

"Love your neighbor" says the good book. Let us caution you, this does not apply to his wife.

Some people are so lazy that they can't even drown by themselves. They always call for help.

"Come forth," was the command, but Moses came first and thus their relay team lost the meet.

Any college hymn, "Hats off Everybody."

Soph: "Sam, what caused that bump on your head?"
Fresh: "That's where an idea hit me."

WANTED A MALE

A good capable man with experience, to run a blind pig out of town.

It seems that in some countries every one rung for president one day, and for his life the next.

Dumb He: "What makes healthy lips red?"
Coed: "Lipstick."

Not Me: "I wonder if it is true that the circumference of a girl's waist is equal to the length of a boy's arm?"

Not You: "I don't know. get a string and measure."

If you can't sing please write it down.

Our Exchanges

This year was the first time that Upper Iowa University has had a Homecoming banquet and it proved to be a success. Two hundred and fifty places were all taken, with calls for one hundred and fifty more.
—"The Collegian"

Going Up

let you off about here.
time and they hear you in they don't at and it is about here: wish to get off what floor you you tell them are like this: Elevator operators

A college education in England costs more than a college education in the United States, according to recent statistical records.

Not until just a few days ago was Beloit College assured of a year book for 1929. Lack of student support in previous years has made publication impossible. This term, however, the students have rallied and promised to give their support.

The straw vote for president at Eau Claire Teachers College resulted in a veritable landslide for Hoover.

If the college boy has ditched his loud clothes, pulled up his socks, and donned a hat, it's a pretty sure sign that he has tumbled to the fact that he has to hustle for his bread and butter.—"The Collegian"

Macalaster College, St. Paul, has already begun basketball practice. More than thirty men turned out the first night.—"Mack Weekly"

Macalaster College, St. Paul, is also inaugurating a point system for the limitation of extra-curricular activities. In operation it is similar to our own system.

Collegiate

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If you're lazy all your life, You're collegiate
If you eat peas with your knife, You're collegiate
If you play trombone or fife, Practice other kinds of strife Such as beating up your wife, You're collegiate

News Bulletin Carries Item Relative to Former Stoutite

The news bulletin of the American Vocational Association carries a news item relative to Mr. H. D. Campbell, Stout degree graduate, of Cicero, Illinois. A short time ago Mr. Campbell made a survey of drafting room practice in a large number of industrial establishments in the United States.

Mention was made of this survey in the Stoutonia a short time ago. Mr. Campbell, who is instructor in vocational drafting in the J. S. Morton High School of Cicero, Illinois, has as a result of his work on this survey been placed on the Sectional Committee on Standardization of Drawings and Drafting Room Practice of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering.

Homemakers Entertain

Monday night of this week, Homemakers entertained Miss Michaels, Miss Davidson, and Miss Buchanan at dinner. A delightful meal was served.

Another dinner was served on Wednesday night in honor of Dr. Bachman. Eight teachers of the Menomonie Public Schools were present at the dinner, and the rest of the evening was spent playing bridge.

Miss Bachman Will Preside at Luncheon

Professor W. D. Frost of the University of Wisconsin, whom the members of the Science Club will remember as their guest and speaker at a very enjoyable dinner last year, is to be signally honored at a luncheon in Madison on Saturday of this week. At this time he will be present with his portrait, painted by the distinguished artist, Benjamin O. Eggleston of Brooklyn, New York. The portrait is the gift of former students. Miss Bachmann will preside at the luncheon.

Have you pledged for your Tower? Remember, your annual is not ordered until your dollar is paid. Pay any Staff member.

Dancing Classes Being Organized

All those who profited by the dancing classes of last year will be pleased to hear that Miss Balerud is again organizing a Saturday afternoon dancing class for the benefit of those who are desirous of attending Stout dances but do not feel that they dance well enough. The classes, six of them in all, are to start tomorrow and continue every Saturday afternoon until Christmas from one-thirty until three o'clock.

Only the most elementary dance steps are to be taught so that no matter how scant your knowledge of dancing may be, you will qualify. Miss Balerud wishes all persons interested to sign up with her, and only those signed will be admitted. The limit of the class will be forty, twenty boys and twenty girls, and unless twenty of these have signed in time for the first dance, the class will necessarily be done away with.

Miss Balerud has obtained several of the members of Hookie's band to play.

Faculty Play Bridge at Dance

The M. A. P's entertained a very enthusiastic group of students at the gym on Friday night. The gym was quite elaborately decorated and so arranged that faculty members were able to play bridge. Miss Sogge sang "Sonny Boy," there was a balloon dance, and clever lighting made the moonlight waltz most effective. Music was furnished by the Dreamland Live Wires.

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Students Demonstrate at Recent Potato Show

Miss Buchanan of the Foods department of Stout Institute accompanied by Ruth Dodge and Vera Hunziker, attended the seventeenth annual State Potato Show at Rice Lake, last Wednesday and Thursday. They staged a series of demonstrations showing the possibilities of preparing potatoes in many different ways.

On Wednesday Miss Hunziker demonstrated before an audience of some two hundred interested spectators. Miss Buchanan demonstrated Thursday to an equally large group. Besides actual demonstrations, an exhibition of chocolate potato cake, potato puff, and potato salad was presented, and samples were given to those desiring to taste these products. The primary purpose of having such demonstrations is to increase the consumption of potatoes.

Prior to the demonstrations giving a variety of methods for the preparation of potatoes, had been distributed. Certain of these recipes were chosen and prepared by the demonstrators.

On Thursday evening Stout Institute had another representative present at the show. Mr. Davison gave some of his Axel Peterson dialect numbers.

Student in public speaking: "Give me liberty—or give me any other magazine."

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Printers Hear Talk on "Paper Making"

Professor C. W. Hague spoke to the members of the S. T. S. at their regular meeting held last Wednesday evening, on the subject of "The Manufacture of Paper." In his talk he traced the industry of paper making, from the cut log of the forest through the various processes of the paper mill, up to the final steps in the store-room. At the next meeting of the club, Prof. Hague will speak on "Kinds, Uses and Buying of Paper."

The purpose of the club is to supply men preparing themselves to become teachers of printing with related material of technical and semi-technical nature.

President Jeske of the club presided at the meeting. The following appointments were made to the program committee to act with himself: Kent Riggs, Jay Priest, and Enoch Harter.

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Science Club Enjoys Interesting Reports

The Science Club enjoyed two interesting reports at its meeting on Monday. Georgia Aber reported on the progress of television. Mabel Neergaard spoke of some of the discoveries of Michael Faraday and emphasized the importance of the study of pure science. A discussion of the relation between pure and applied science followed.

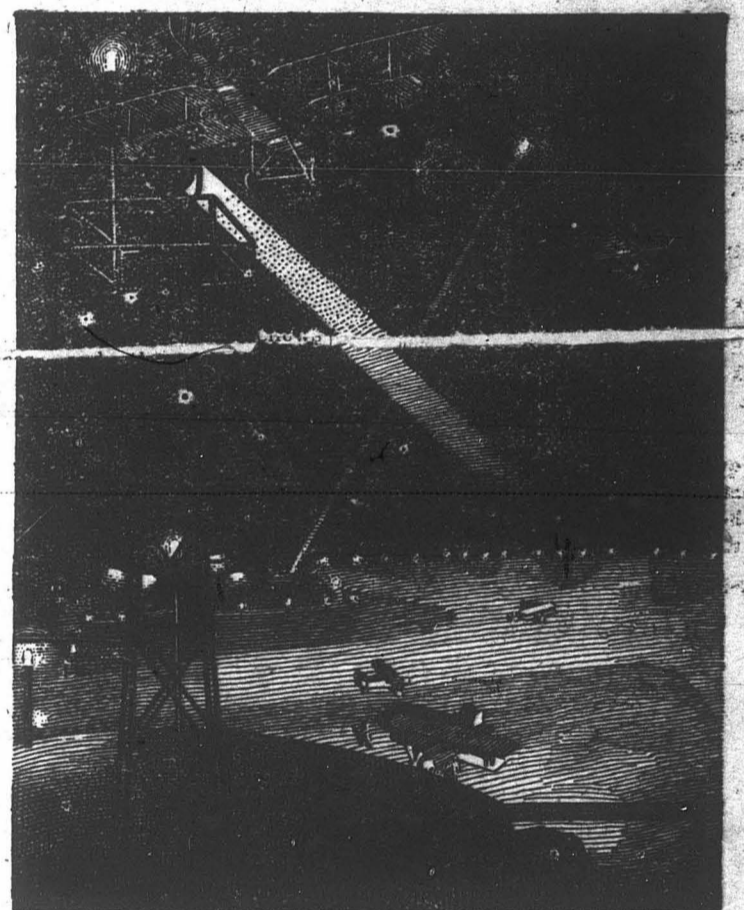
At a recent meeting of the club, the president welcomed the following new members:

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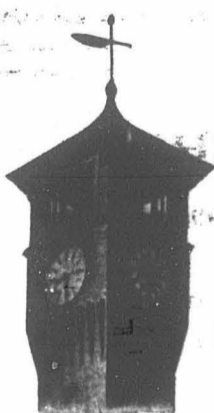
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Patriotic Atmosphere Prevails in Assembly

The regular assembly this week took on a patriotic atmosphere. Under the instruction of Miss Baker the following program was presented very successfully:

America—History by Emma Hansen

The Battle Hymn of the Republic—History by Ethel Anderson

Star Spangled Banner—History by Irma Gilbertson

Home Sweet Home—History by Marie Simonson.

Assembly singing led by Mr. Ingraham

Don'ts to be observed in the treatment of our American flag by Mrs. Hill, assisted by Janet Kyle, Beth Murray, Theodore Anderson and Donald Moldenhare

Singing of Alma Mater

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He was a wee, wee baby
Plucked from the heart of a rose
With tiny clutching hands
And feet and a tiny nose,
With lips and eyes of a valentine
And a smile from the—
Sunday comics
He was a practice baby in a
College of Home Economics.

And now he's grown to be a man
And grievously he misses
The care of his model mamas
Their cuddling and their kisses
"And yet", he murmurs to himself
With his scowl from the—
Sunday comics
"Do they need a practice husband
In the College of Home Economics?"
—Saturday Evening Post

Joe Collish: "I found the girl of my dreams last night."
Another one: "Yah?"
Joe C: "Yah, then came the dawn."

ASDF: "Say where did you get that black eye?"
ZXC: "Poker."
ASDF: "Cheating?"
ZXC: "No, trying to kiss the cook."

Now that women have taken up cigarettes, men seem to be going back to the old brier pipe, and the potent cigar.

The homemakers take this method of giving the future inmates of the cottage, a few of their discoveries. These are the result of several months of research. They are sound in every respect.

1. The best place to empty the sweeper is not on the front porch.
2. We discovered much to our surprise that the gas won't light unless it is turned on.
3. A coffee perculator has many uses, but one of them is not for cooking in boiled frosting.
4. In case you're Scotch just starch your uniforms in a custard cup. It conserves both starch and energy.
5. Beeswax proves satisfactory for washing machine stopcocks.
6. Naptha gas may be all right for drycleaning but let's not use it for soap substitute on the kitchen floor.
7. In a bit of Saturday night research we found that physics may be applied to anything except glass beakers.
8. Experience is a good teacher: Two leaves of spinach decrease in size amazingly when cooked up to make half a cup.
9. Onions have a little more reserve when kept out of the refrigerator.
10. The fireplace is to gaze in—not to sit in.
11. Waffles cook faster when the iron is turned on.
12. You can't tell by the looks of a baby how loud he can scream.

Remember: Everything trickles down the pipes!

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Formal Acceptances Made by Organizations

Formal acceptances were made on Sunday to the three H. E. social organizations by prospective new members. The Hyperian function was a tea served from 4 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Davison. The girls invited to become members wore yellow and white ribbon to signify of their acceptance. They are: Winifred Arnold, Josephine Edinger, Violet Erickson, Irma Gilbertson, Emma Hansen, Frances Inenfeldt, Pearl Lindell, Ruth Lindall, Beth Murray, Blenda Nelson, Marie Simonson, Leola Vreeland, and Eldred Wilke.

Philo guests of the past two Philo functions were welcomed as new members on Sunday from 3 to 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vanek. The serving table was very beautifully decorated in green and yellow. Blue and white ribbons designate the new Philo members who are: Margaret Allen, Lois Ina Bunker, Alice Cockerill, Dorothy Cole, Mildred Dingee, Hazelle Flaget, Ivenia Forslund, Mildred Haggard, Vivian Hewitt, Gertrude Hansen, Clarysse Ness, Helen Novak, Mary O'Hara, Virginia Rowe, Frances Safford, Fern Wendt, and Margaret Wahl.

On Sunday the S. M. A's were hostesses to their new members at a formal dinner at the Hotel Marion. The president, Miss Larson, welcomed the new members, who voiced their appreciation through Miss McClurg. John Barber and Hookie's orchestra afforded entertainment during the dinner. The following girls were presented with pins: Myrtle Anderson, Laura Andreassen, Helen Chamberlin, Janet Clark, Nellie Greiger, Margarete Hart, Janet Kyle, Phyllis Linn, Carol McClurg, Ellen Miller, Marjorie Nichols, Ruth Oleson, Eleanor Pierson, Blanch Salverson, Lydia Stindt, Valeria Volp, and Florence Wilson.

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Lynwood News

On Hallowe'en night Lynwood celebrated the birthdays of the girls whose birthdays were in the months of June and July, as no students born in October are staying at the Hall this year. The guests of honor formed a line at the head of the stairs leading to the dining room while the Alma Mater was sung. The living room was decorated with gay, grinning pumpkins which emitted a dim light. Before one of the pumpkins was a pile of bright red apples.

The girls whose birthdays were being celebrated told Hallowe'en stories or took part in a political play. After the thrilling and entertaining stories, everyone ate apples and after giving the Lynwood yell, rushed off to bed at ten-thirty.

Lynwood Hall welcomes Miss Ruth Leavitt as a member of the Lynwood family.

Miss Margaret Senty and Miss Erma Gilbertson left on Friday afternoon for Independence where they spent the week-end at Miss Senty's home.

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Talk about generosity, can you beat the laundry? It often gives the shirt off one man's back to another.

Pa: "Say young man, what do you mean by coming home at this time of the morning?"

Son: "Well I've got to come to see old place sometimes, don't I?"

Stoutonian: "Someone has stolen my car."

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Home Ec News

"The Feeding of Children" was the topic of the talk given to an audience of teachers and mothers at the Central School by Miss Cruise. After the talk, an informal discussion was held, and many questions relevant to the subject were discussed. At a later date Miss Cruise expects to give, before the same group, another talk dealing with special food problems and food habits of children.

Miss Vasold is to talk to the parent-teachers' Association of Eau Claire on December 6. Miss Olson, president of the Eau Claire organization, asked particularly that Miss Vasold speak on parental education and on the work carried on by the nursery school of Stout Institute. That outside associations are interested in our nursery school project is surely another indication that it merits attention.

Miss Vasold addressed a group of mothers at the Congregational Church Saturday afternoon on the subject of "Religious Training for the Preschool Child." The children who are in the cradle-roll of the Sunday school were present. They were given some training in rhythm work and singing by Miss Vasold.

Annex Antics

Annex Frosh entertained the dormitory on Tuesday night. The girls played several amusing games and were served punch, cakes, and peanuts. The freshman party has become a tradition at the Annex and is always anticipated by the upper classmen.

Forecast at the Annex is that this week-end will be a quiet one. Many of the girls are planning to attend Homecoming at Madison, and others are going to their homes.

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Industrial Students Show Wide Range in Practical Experience

The recent census of practical experience indicates a wide distribution of practical work on the part of many of the Industrial Education students in Stout Institute prior to their entrance. The freshmen recorded practical experience in furnace operation, electric switchboard operation, clerking of many kinds, private chauffeuring, practical carpentry, saw mill operation, butter making in creamery, milling machine operation in machine shop, sheet metal work, lathe operation in machine shop, oxy-acetylene welding, all branches of printing and all branches of auto mechanics.

The sophomore men indicate work in cabinet making, painting and decorating, saw mill operation, carpentry in all its branches, house wiring and general electric repairing, plumbing and heating, pattern making, tire shop operation, machine shop experience in both repair work and production work, in automobile manufacture and in shipping departments.

The juniors indicate experience in pattern making, carpentry, drafting, millwrighting, work as foremen, private chauffeuring, in a bakery, as a truck driver, all around garage work including electrical and battery repair, steam engineering, cooking and salesmen.

The seniors and vocational specials indicate experience in machine wood-working including railroad car shop work, piano manufacture and special interior trim manufacture, newspaper work, printing in all its branches, plumbing and steam fitting including contracting, machine shop including production and maintenance shops, carpentry and building contracting.

Many calls for industrial teaching positions specify practical experience in the requirements. In the large majority of cases the practical experience which men in Stout Institute have had will be of value in securing teaching positions and in carrying on their work afterwards. The range of practical experience on the part of students in attendance varies from year to year. This year the breadth of the experience is rather good.

Lunchroom Problems Students Visit Cities

(Continued from Page One)

Verkerke, Winfred Sprague, and Marguerite Potter report that the trip was satisfying and interesting, but that the early hours at which they returned Saturday morning found them rather tired.

O, Narrative Thy Name Is Woman
One desperate student claims that, "When I allowed my girl to smoke I thought that that would stop her lips, but no, she talks just as well through a cloud of cigarette smoke as she did with a mouth full of candy."

You can't play sharp on a banana peel.

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Frosh Defeat "Devils" 9 to 0 at Fairgrounds

In a game featured with fumbles, penalties and intercepted and incomplete passes, the Frosh triumphed over Pete Jeatran's Daredevils by the score of 9-0.

Despite their lack of training, the Daredevils showed spurts of power and are to be credited for the fight they made. The Frosh showed their superiority through their physical condition and by the use of their many plays compared with the Daredevil's six.

The meager, half frozen crowd was given a thrill when Brett, Frosh end, caught a punt and raced for a touchdown. The touchdown was ruled dead when umpire Van Putten, took the word of head-linesman Gilles that Bret stepped out of bounds. About three minutes later a Daredevil sub picked up a fumbled pass only to be called back by Referee Paulus (Paulus, no doubt, wanted to compensate for the Frosh failure at making their touchdown).

The Frosh scored their first touchdown when Hoernean intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown. He added an extra point by circling around right end and over the line, instead of place kicking. In the last four minutes of play the Frosh scored two points on a safety, making the score 9-0.

Coach Jeatran claims that if he be given a chance to develop his team, he will take on the varsity in a later game. He brought out a new system of coaching, by telling the players, where to play, what to play, and when, from the sidelines.

"Bronko" Evans, the Mankato Flash, was the mainstay of the Daredevil and Hoernean the star of the Frosh.

Don't let your studies interfere with your education.

"Where is the girl who used to make faces at the boys?"

"She makes faces for them now."

Bashful Joe Colish claims that, "Lips that touch liquor, cigarettes, or other guy's chicken sandwiches, shall never touch mine."

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A True Football Story

Things hadn't been breaking right. The team had been fighting but just couldn't seem to win. The hero had been taken out of the game due to an injured back. The game was lost, the school was sore, and the hero was forgotten, but the hero didn't forget. In the hospital a year later he was still thinking of his school and former classmates.

In contrast with this was the school. A new hero had taken his place on the grid. His good work was being applauded and his fame was being sung (thank goodness that he didn't get laid up or this story would be worse yet).

Two or three years have now gone by and many things have happened. The hero was on the road to recovery, but due to his mother's death, he again became an invalid, but the school didn't do anything about it.

When students were told about the football man that once was, and were asked if they would be willing to contribute in order that some little thing could be sent to the sufferer, they always said, "We don't know him."

And so he exists, a man with a warm spot for a school that has forgotten him.—His name is Emil Rahja of Stout Institute, class of 1928.

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Let the other fellow roast
Slam him as you would a ghost smile
Meet his banter with a boast and a When a stranger from afar comes along
Tell him who and what you are—Make it strong
Never flatter, never bluff
Tell the truth for that's enough
Be a booster—That's the stuff
Don't just belong.
—“College News”, Charleston, S.C.—

Additional Opinions on Our Friday Dances

Ralph Schaudé, Junior—The weekly Stout dances are the one time each week that Stout students can get together for a good time. At the last few dances the women have been making themselves conspicuous by their absence, and the men have had to dance with the few coeds there. I think wholesale dating therefore, should be practiced much more than it is, and if the person who stags does not get a dance, it is his own hard luck.

Elizabeth Williams, Junior—No one has a good time at a dance if he or she has to sit around all evening, and this often happens when people stag it to a dance. I think if we had wholesale dating, everyone would be assured of a better time because every one would have a partner. I have noticed that there are lots of fellows who come to the dances and just line up on the side lines. These same fellows come and ask dating fellows for dances, and the fellow who brought a girl is obliged to sit that dance out. How much better it would be to have exchanged dances.

Our Friday night dances are for our good times; so let's make them the best possible. I think to have wholesale dating instead of wholesale staggings is our first improvement.

Band Is Rehearsing for Future Concert

With preparations for a concert under way, the band is conducting a series of diligent rehearsals, in the Stout armory. The band up to the present time this year has not had an opportunity to give its listeners a fair presentation of its real abilities in the rendering of a full program of characteristic band selections.

Mr. Ingraham, under whose able direction the band is being conducted, has the members rehearsing such selections as, "In a Moonlit Garden," "Cupid's Wooing," and "Cinderella's Bridal Procession."

The band which supplied such a vital factor of entertainment in our Homecoming program and other school functions should be commended.

Scrap Irons Win in Volleyball Game

Monday evening the Stout gym was the scene of an enviable volleyball game between the scrap Iron and Eagle Eye volleyball teams. Five games were played in which the Scrap Iron team, proving to be not a bit rusty, nosed out the Eagle Eye's by a score of three to two.

Coach Paulus and brother "Lu", Guelson, Brett, Butenhoff, and Captain Childress was the individual victors over G. Johnson, Stori, Winger, Dike, Wyatt and Captain Winn of the Eagle Eyes.

With no doubt in their minds as to their ability, and regarding the Eagle Eyes as worthy opponents the Scrap Iron volley ballers have taken it upon themselves to challenge any team in the northwest.

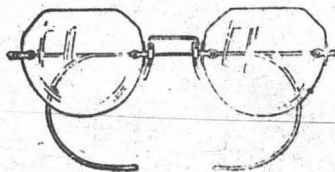
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Trainers Nose Out Eau Claire Peds in Last Minutes, 14-13

Score on Marty's Pass to Jack, Decker's 12-yard Run, Pash's Toe

In the last four minutes of play, Stout turned what looked like certain defeat into a one-point victory at Eau Claire Saturday, passing and racing their way to a score of 14 to 13 over their ancient rivals. The Trainers held the edge until the fourth quarter, lost it, and then snatched it back in a display of come-back which re-deems the blue squad from a season of failures.

Stout led at the half, 7 to 0, when Notebaart caught Opem's short pass over the goal line, following a march from the Stout 36-yard line. In the middle of the third quarter, Eau Claire bumped through for a touchdown by inches, but failed to duplicate Paciotti's perfect kick. One of their long end runs accounted for Eau Claire's second marker. Schwartz's perfect pass to Paulus who took it 35 yards, and Decker's 12 yard race for touchdown when the day looked hopeless, was the glorious ending of a bitterly fought contest.

School Follows Team

More than 100 students and townspeople accompanied the team on this successful invasion, despite the loss of popular confidence in the Trainers after the Superior mess. This return of confidence was earned by a hard-fighting squad anxious to prove themselves anything but quitters. The game keeps Stout from the conference cellar.

The score is as it should be, according to the statistics of the contest. Stout earned 12 first downs to the home team's eight, altho Eau Claire out-gained the Trainers part second half. Stout's success of 26 pass tries totalled 174 yards or an average of about 17½, while Eau Claire's 11 good heaves out of 21 attempts went for only an eight-yard average. The Blue suffered a total of 96½ yards of penalties against their enemy's 60. The story of the game is in detail, inasmuch as several senior athletes should preserve this game's memory and forget some others.

First Quarter Is Scoreless

Marty won the choice and received, Deck returning Eau Claire's kick-off 15 yards to the 30-yard line. Line play failed, but a pass, Schwartz to Wallin made first down. Deck smashed thru for another first, but the next series was stopped, and the ball went to the white shirts on their 40-line. They were forced to kick, the ball being downed on the Stout 30-line. A penalty set Stout into dangerous territory, but Benny's punt rolled long, and on the exchange, Stout was again in midfield. Deck and Mart gained thru the line, and Ben passed to Jack for a first down. Deck ploughed for another, but fumbled. Eau Claire gained to midfield, but had to punt. Benny punted back soon after, and it was the enemy's ball on Stout's 46-line at the quarter.

Stout Scores in Second

Melz tore off a 25 yard side-line sprint, but Stout recovered an Eau Claire fumble to halt the threat on Stout's 36 yard line. The Trainer march began with Marty going for eight, and Deck making it first down. Benny-to-Rusty in the air made another first, in Eau Claire territory. A long pass was called back when

Benny was not five yards behind the scrimmage line when he heaved, but Marty-to-Jack on the next play took the ball to the Eau Claire 15 yard line.

Here Stout got a break. They tried the dangerous play on the spread formation and Jack fumbled the lateral pass, but Eau Claire was off side to save the day. Three plays gained a little, and then Marty's perfect pass and Jack's pretty catch covered the 12 yards to goal. Pash kicked from placement. Score, Stout 7, Eau Claire 0.

Stout kicked, and Eau Claire marched straight down the field to the 7-yard line, where Stout came to again, and held for downs. Deck took all the time he could, thinking the half was over, and when the penalties stopped, Stout was on its own one-foot line, but Ben's punt went 40 yards and was recovered on their fumble. Two first downs were counted by Stout before the ball went over, and the half ended.

Second Half Is Strenuous

Wallin's kick was returned to Eau Claire's 34-yard line. They gained some and kicked to Stout's 18-line where the Blue failed to gain and let the punt be blocked and downed on the Trainer nine-yard line. In four downs, the enemy put the fuzz on the pigskin onto the last marker in spite of Stout's valiant defense, but failed on the drop kick for extra point. Score, Stout 7, Eau Claire 6.

Marty returned the kick plenty, and Stout was helped 25 yards when Eau Claire got rough, but finally lost on downs on the rival 30-line. Eau Claire's spasm was stopped when Jack intercepted a pass, but Stout had to kick. On their own 42-line, Eau Claire was halted again when Ben grabbed one of their passes. Again the Blue had to kick, and the white shirts tore around the Stout left side for 25 yards to the Stout 48-line at the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter Is Terrific

Eau Claire was stopping after nearly every play for injuries, but managed to stay alive enough to gain on passes to the Stout 14-line from where Melz again skirted Stout's left side for Eau Claire's second touchdown. The drop kick by Gunn was good. Score, Eau Claire 13, Stout 7.

Jack returned their long kick to the 27-line, and a minute later caught the third overhead attempt for first down. Paulus had replaced Rude and caught a pass from Ben which advanced Stout to the rival 35-line. But a pass was intercepted to stop that march. Eau Claire foolishly tried passes which were grounded, and their punt rolled to the Stout 12-line. The second pass, Ben to Jack, was for a first down, but the next was intercepted. Eau Claire got hoggish again, letting Jack intercept their pass once more. Hoping for a break, Stout punted into enemy ground. The return punt gave Stout the ball in exact mid-field with two minutes to play.

Lu and Deck Turn Hero

Then Ben's passing arm functioned. Lu Paulus, racing near the side line

Hot Off the Grid

(Heinie's Column)

Well, here we are, folks, and we feel 188 percent better than we did last week. After smearing Eau Claire, the world has taken on a brighter color just as we predicted last Friday and so, everything is rosy now."

The game, as everyone knows, wasn't won until the last few minutes of play when the second touchdown was pushed over. With the score standing 13-13 it was up to Pash to either win that game or leave it a tie. We wonder just how Pash felt when he was ready to boot the extra pointer. The ball game was virtually in his hands, or rather in his feet. Imagine, too, if you can, how that Eau Claire man felt when he was sent into the game, expressly for the purpose of adding an extra point through his drop-kicking ability and how he felt when he failed.

Last week saw some especially close games in the conference. One of th outstanding surprises was the

25 yards away, grabbed the pass off a blocker's fingertips, and raced to within 15 yards of goal. Mart banged tackle for three, and Decker, to glorify his Stout athletic career, ripped thru an opening and galloped 12 yards to tie the score. Paciotti refused to get buck fever, and made a season's booting practice count a win for his team on a place kick. Score, Stout 14, Eau Claire 13.

Eau Claire, in the last minute and a half, completed two passes, but on the next, Stout rushers smeared the passer, he fumbled and Rusty recovered for what looked like another touchdown, but the passer had him by the foot. In two plays time was up.

The line-ups—Stout, line: Rude and Paulus, Morrison, Harris, Brown, Reeder, Paciotti Wallin; backs: Decker, Notebaart, Schwartz and Fraser, Opem.

Eau Claire, line: Clark, Larson, Cowey, Vinopal, Luloof, Rasmus, Sands; backs: Melz, Raymond, Peterson, Wiibur, Gunn.

Officials: Referee, Roe, Notre Dame; Umpire, Zittleman, Minnesota; Head Linesman, Nydahl, Minnesota.

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Superior-River Falls game which ended in a scoreless tie. Superior was doped to win and by a decisive score, too. Superior made sixteen first downs to River Falls' four. The Yellow Jackets outplayed the Falls team from start to finish but the closest they were able to get to the Falls line was ten yards. It looks as though these two teams are going to tie for conference honors and, if they do, we'd like to see them play again.

Another tie game was the White-water-Oshkosh contest which ended 6 to 6. Whitewater is going to be our rival in our last game of the season—a week from tomorrow. We tied La Crosse, Oshkosh smeared La Crosse 20-0 and now Whitewater coes along and ties Oshkosh. If past scores can be relied on we're due for a good battle in the Whitewater contest.

In the other conference game, Milwaukee Teachers smothered the Platteville Miners under the score 43-0.

Conference standings:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Stevens Point	3	0	0	1.000
Superior	3	0	1	1.000
River Falls	3	0	1	1.000
Oshkosh	2	0	1	1.000
Whitewater	1	0	1	1.000
Milwaukee	1	1	0	.500
STOUT	1	3	1	.250
La Crosse	0	2	1	.000
Platteville	0	4	0	.000
Eau Claire	0	4	0	.000

Saturday's battle may not have been championship football, but it was good enough in spots to satisfy any barbershop board of critics. Both teams showed a strong attack, Eau Claire's coaching staff being recognized as a strong one this year also. Stout's defense against wing attacks has been strikingly weak all season, and it was around the ends that Eau Claire did their best work.

Two new regulars appeared for Stout. Wallin has proved himself to be a strong candidate for end. He fights, tackles surely, and catches passes as well as anyone we have seen this season. He is green at the game and needs another season's grooming. Harris was strong at guard, playing his first full game. Morrison, shifted to tackle, helped keep Eau Claire from any line gains. Paciotti technically won the game with his toe besides playing his usual strong game at tackle.

Intra-mural Sports Program to get Under Way Soon

Continued from Page One

agers and captains.

No varsity basketball man will be allowed to compete on any team in basketball but may play in any other sport.

Participation Is Limited

No single man can be a member of more than six teams throughout the entire intra-mural program. This provision was adopted with the end in view of including more men into the program.

Aside from this program, Coach Paulus will sponsor a free-for-all free throw tournament beginning November 22. Any man, regardless of boarding house or class, may enter into the competition by simply voicing his desire. From the final list, team captains will be chosen, possibly 14 or 16, who will, from the remaining list, select their respective teams.

The Stoutonia will attempt an intra-mural column every week as soon as the program is under way.

Rude and Schwartz were football players in spurts, and much can be hoped from both in the future. Opem and Decker played a strong, steady game again. Decker had the thrill of his life, he says, in his run for the winning touchdown. Paulus was brilliant in his four minutes of play. Notebaart played his best defensive game of the season, and was better than usual on pass-receiving, which is plenty good. Opem's and Schwartz's heaves were usually good, too, tho Eau Claire's defense was pretty tight. Fraser looks like strong material for next year, as do a few others of the squad who did not play Saturday. But Stout needs material terribly bad, and—despite this win over the cellar champs—feels the need of players just as much as last week. Let's get at this subject in earnest!

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Hartmann Four Here Thursday in Lyceum Number Appearance

Personnel of Quartet Shows
Wide Experience Here
And Abroad

The Arthur Hartmann Quartette, one of the world's greatest string quartettes, will appear in the Stout auditorium, Thursday evening, November 22 in the second of the 1928-29 entertainments of the lyceum course.

The personnel of the group of four is as follows: Arthur Hartmann, first violin; Walter Edelstein, second violin; Mitya Stillman, viola and Naoum Benditzky, violoncello. This quartette has played ten appearances in greater New York, during the season 1926-27; and 1927-28. They have played at Yale, Harvard, Princeton and numerous other universities and colleges.

Hartmann an Artist at 12

Arthur Hartmann began his career in Philadelphia as a child prodigy and by the time he had reached the age of twelve, had played the entire repertoire of the violin, on both sides of the Atlantic. Like several other leading violinists of today, Mr. Hartmann has formed this combination for the advancement of what he believes to be the greatest art of music.

Naoum Benditzky was born in Ukraina, Russia and began his musical education (cello) at the early age of seven years. He has concentrated in the Orient and Central Europe and has been a member of various chamber music organizations abroad and in America since coming to this country in 1922.

Stillman a Russian Student

Mitya Stillman is a graduate of the Conservatory at Kiev, Russia. Walter Edelstein is a graduate of the Damrosch Institute of Musical Art, New York.

The program will consist of numbers from the old masters and also music of the newer and living masters.

Pres. Nelson Reviews Milwaukee Convention

President Nelson, in speaking of his impressions of the State Teacher's Convention held in Milwaukee last week, gives President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin much credit for his address which was given before the teachers attending the convention.

President Frank outlined the process of instruction in colleges and clearly expressed the frame of mind under which many colleges operate in regard to the relation of new developments in education. Speaking of the process of tests and measurements, President Frank declares that the only benefit and results obtained from them is the arranging of instruction and new courses to aid the students who have shown themselves to be below average and the devising of new material for those who are above average.

Another feature was the lack of seating accommodations for teachers attending the convention. The entire forenoons of both the convention days found hundreds of teachers unable to gain admission to the auditorium because of lack of room. This matter will be taken up in a meeting which is to be held before the next convention.

The outstanding array of exhibit of educational material and appliances was of a finer quality and of a wider range than those seen at the national convention held at Boston last year.

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ASSEMBLY PROGRAM	
Stout Band Concert	
Thursday, Nov. 22—11:00 a. m.	
Mr. Ingraham, Director	
1. March—El Capitan.....	Sousa
2. Overture—Cloth of Gold.....	Jewell
3. Waltz—Charming Annabell.....	Maupin
Saxophone Solo—Phil Olson	
4. Intermezzo—In a Moonlit Garden.....	King
5. Divertissement for Concertina.....	Selected
Mr. Cairelli	
6. Russian Mazurka—La Zarina.....	Ganne
7. March—In Honor Bound.....	Kiefer

Stout Faculty Present at Twin City Banquet

"You felt 25 years younger when you came away!"

That was typical of the sentiments expressed concerning the recent Homecoming when the Twin City alumni met at their annual banquet at Minneapolis last Thursday evening. K. H. Patrick, '12, told of the recent Stout event during his remarks as toastmaster of the occasion. Mr. Good and Mr. Faville of the Stout faculty and Mrs. Catura, national alumni secretary, were in attendance from Menomonie.

His sensations as he "wa-loped the old tower bell" were inspiring described by Mr. Patrick. Other speakers, mentioning the Homecoming spirit here, urged more activity on the part of alumni. This took concrete form in the plans, suggested by Mrs. Pearl B. Lyons, '06, for raising the money for a student scholarship fund.

Mr. Faville was the first speaker on the program, outlining plans for the future use of The Alumnus. He was followed by Mrs. Catura who explained the meaning of membership in the alumni association, and later, Mr. Good told of recent marks of progress here which would be of special interest to the alumni.

Several other speakers made up the evening's program, including L. F. Knowles who explained why diploma graduates should take their degree work at Stout, and George Brace, former instructor here, who emphasized the needs of student scholarships. There were 16 classes represented at the banquet, ranging from 1906 to 1928, Grace MacGregor being the only representative of the class.

Practice House Baby Cause for Discussion

The practice house baby of Stout was the cause of much interesting discussion at the State Teachers' Convention at Milwaukee last week. Many of the Home Economics delegates to the convention showed interest in the care and feeding of small children at a practice house.

It is interesting to know that Stout has the only Home Management cottage in the state that furnishes actual practice in the care and feeding of a baby. This actual situation brought much interest to Stout and many questions about it were asked Dean Michaels.

Former Grad Weds in South

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ellen Pease of Chattanooga, Tenn., to Laurie M. Lehto of Gilbert, Minn., which took place at Chattanooga early last month.

Mr. Lehto is a graduate of Stout Institute and is an instructor at the Chattanooga Central High School. Mrs. Lehto is a well known musician in Chattanooga.

Stout's Membership Application Accepted by Education Council

Organization of Colleges to
Promote, Carry Out
Cooperation

Stout's application for membership into the American Council of Education was formally accepted and word to this effect was conveyed to President Nelson by a letter received last week.

The association is not one of standardization as to its objectives but requires that its members shall conform to the definition of a minimum college in which requirements demand fifteen units for admission to the freshman class and one hundred and twenty semester hours, or its equivalent necessary for graduation.

To Encourage Cooperation

The problems and objectives of this organization are much more severe and wider in scope than those of similar organizations. The general objectives, quoting from the constitution, are to promote and carry out cooperative action in matters of common interest to the associations represented. It is understood that such matters will be mainly in the field of university and college work, and in related educational fields. It will also encourage international cooperation in educational matters.

Research in Education

Among the problems discussed during the regular annual meeting, which was held in Washington, D.C., were the standards of accrediting high schools and colleges, what is and what ought to be the secondary education in the United States, and the importance of stimulating the Federal Government to greater activities as a research and information center in the field of education.

Other Wisconsin members of this association are: Lawrence College, Marquette University, Milwaukee-Dowder College, St. Mary's College, and the University of Wisconsin.

M.A.P.'s Select New Play for Christmas

The Manual Arts Players, after three weeks of inactivity in the dramatic realm, are ready to begin work on a play which is especially suited to the pre-Christmas season.

"The Prince Chap," is the title of a very attractive comedy drama in three acts, written by Edward Peple. It is rich in gentle laughter, wholesome sentiment, and graceful romance. There are many interesting facts about the production which will be published in succeeding issues of the Stoutonia. Try-outs for membership in the cast are in progress, but no definite announcements can be made.

The play will be presented on Thursday evening, Dec. 13, one week before the beginning of the holiday vacation.

Stout Trustees Here Nov. 22

The meeting of the Stout Institute Board of Trustees will be held Thursday, November 22 at the Stout Institute. The major problem confronting the board is that of considering the Stout budget for the coming year. President Nelson's recommendation of the new dormitory, athletic field, and other improvements will also be given consideration at this time.

Have you pledged for your Tower? Remember, your annual is not ordered until your dollar is paid. Pay any Staff member.

WE'RE INTERESTED IN—

S. S. A. Dance Tonight
Stout—Whitewater Game Tomorrow at Whitewater.
Intra-mural Program Beginning Monday:
Curtis's vs. Gordons
Cafeterias vs. Greeleys
Hartmann Quartet, Nov. 22.
Thanksgiving Day (Holiday), Thursday, Nov. 29.
The Tacky Drag, Nov. 30.
"The Prince Chap," M. A. P.'s Christmas Play, Dec. 13.

Dean Michaels Attends Milwaukee Convention

The State Home Economics convention was held at Milwaukee last week. Dean Michaels attended these meetings.

At this meeting on Wednesday night at the Hotel Pfister there were representatives from the four teacher training schools of the state, the state officers, and representatives from each local club. At the meetings there was much discussion as to how to encourage membership in the organization and of national and state problems pertaining to the teaching of Home Economics.

Thursday four sectional meetings were held. These four sections were: Related Arts, Food and Nutrition, Parental Education, and Housing.

Dean Michaels had charge of the Foods and Nutrition section. About two-hundred members were present in this section.

Dr. Marietta Eichlberger, who has charge of Nutrition in the Southwest and Central districts of the American Red Cross, gave an interesting discussion on present day living, and Anne Richardson, who is a field worker in Parental Education for the National H. E. Association spoke.

Friday was given over to a series of talks as a general summary of the meetings. Miss Anne Richardson again spoke. This time she told of her work concerning child development and training in the United States and Pan-American countries. There were about 800 delegates in attendance at this meeting.

Stout Ineligible to Womens' Association

The application of Stout Institute for membership into the American Association of University Women resulted in the information, received by a letter to President Nelson, that this organization no longer wishes to accept any teacher colleges or training institutions as members.

By way of explanation of this statement the Association asserted that these institutions have not standardized their courses and that the curriculums are changed too frequently.

The institutions that have secured membership have the privilege for its women graduates to become members of various university and college clubs throughout the United States.

Bowman Off Campus Again

Dean Bowman departed yesterday for Wheeling, West Virginia, where he will attend and address the West Virginia State Teachers' Association.

Friday afternoon he will speak before the Industrial Arts section, and Saturday morning he will speak to the General assembly.

Mr. Bowman's invitation from this association reflects credit upon the work here at Stout.

Tacky Drag Date Set for November 30; Is Season's Big Event

Old Clothes to be in Style; Prizes
Will be Awarded to the
Best Dressed

The Tacky Drag, one of the feature events of the year and a means of securing funds for the Tower, will be held November 30. To eat, dance, and be merry is the slogan of the Tower staff in providing a joyous time for all those who attend. Prizes will be given for the worst dressed man and woman.

This is not to be a masquerade; it is to be an old clothes party. As an assurance of this the committee has decided to admit no one unless he is dressed in clothes which have some indications of being old and old they must be.

Is Season's Big Event

The Tacky Drag is one of the greatest opportunities for a gala time that our parties present. As the Drag follows Thanksgiving day, it will be a great aid in working off a burdensome Thanksgiving dinner.

With this in mind, dig up that checkered shirt and those high shoes that have figured in so many escapades and add another memoir to their long line of memories. The spirit of the "Old Time Barn Dance" will prevail. Music will be furnished by the Dreamland Live Wires, and Cairelli will be there with his inseparable concertina (squeeze box).

Rare Decorations Promised

The gym will be decorated as it never has been decorated before. It will be rustic to be sure and a rural atmosphere will be enhanced by a prevailing cloud of mystery. Contests and features will play a prominent part and those competing will meet with no end of enjoyment.

No one need be hungry, for a menu supplementary to that of a good old fashioned Thanksgiving has been drawn up. All that is asked of you is that you come. Admission will be forty-nine cents per person and one dollar per couple. Remember the old clothes, the spirit of "pep" and a chance to break loose.

Dean Bowman Visits Chicago Stout Alumni

While in Chicago last Wednesday Dean Bowman had the pleasure of being taken to various schools by Mr. Bauresfeld, a former instructor of Stout Institute, who is now director of the Chicago Technical Vocational High Schools. Mr. Bowman visited several shops and classes and gathered information on classification and counseling of students.

At the Chicago Chapter of Stout Alumni banquet several Stout graduates, who hold a variety of positions in Chicago, spoke. John Steendahl, formerly of Menomonie and a graduate of Stout, who is now an executive of The Benjamin Electric Company, gave reminiscences. Dean Bowman talked on the present plans of Stout. Mr. Welch spoke on Itinerant Teacher Training. Mr. Robert L. Holmes, superintendent of buildings in Oak Park Public Schools and president of the Alumni chapter in Chicago led a discussion on the plans for the following year. Mrs. Gladys Harding Edwards, secretary of the Chicago chapter, outlined the plan to be used this winter by means of which the Chapter will endeavor to organize sub-groups by nominating sub-chairmen. Membership in these sub-groups will be based on graduation from Stout.

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The Stoutonia's Program for Stout

Keep Stout at the front in its fields.
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for athletic success.
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SOME MORE ON FOOTBALL

Some time ago the STOUTONIA took a definite stand in regard to our athletics, a stand that it hoped would cause a backfire of uttering both pro and con, but so far not even as much as a rumored whisper has reached us.

What does it take to wake this campus of ours out of that smug attitude? Surely such a vital question as athletics in the manner in which we openly discussed Stout's football future in the Wisconsin conference would bring forth at least a criticism if not encouragement.

We mean to keep the problem of getting more grid material to come to Stout in the foreground even though we are now closing another season and football itself will be a dead issue.

Regardless of the outcome tomorrow, Stout's 1928 season can at best be regarded as only mediocre. In case of victory, we might change that and say fair! We can't easily forget how our Homecoming alumni saw the Blue and White put up a game but never-the-less losing fight against odds that cannot be off-set with the best of conditions. We lacked reserves.

We will long remember the way the Blue and White fought in vain for victory against the team that has come to have a monopoly on the conference honors. They didn't out-fight our team, not by a long shot, nor did they out-play us; but they did out-last Stout that day. Again we lacked reserves to send in for the tired and injured!

Time wont erase from the records the worst walloping any Stout team has taken in the history of the school. Again it was the case of eleven never-say-die men fighting for their school in a losing battle against eleven men, the pick of the Head-of-the-Lakes high schools who knew football and who were drilled into executing that knowledge to produce touchdowns. And how they did! There wasn't as much as a moral victory (if there is such a thing) for the Blue and White to cart off the field. That's how badly we were beaten. It was the same old story—no reserves.

We of the STOUTONIA not only

Resolve to be thyself, and know that he who finds himself loses his misery.

—Matthew Arnold.

invite opinions on the matter but beg for them. Don't you of the student body care? Don't you want winning teams?

May we win tomorrow—but win or lose—we'll be back on this subject of football again next week.

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Vic's Humor

We can't give J. Priest and publicity this week. He hasn't paid for last week's yet.

We dedicate this week's column to the silver screen, and will try to give you the latest.

The Stout freshmen claim that Tarzan is in a very ticklish position at the Grand. They will all be there again tonight to see how he performs the Houdini act.

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The above is the setting for the new drama "Snow Blind." It is so realistic that the fans' will be furnished with smoked glasses.

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The drinking scene by Blatz.
Titles by Julian Johnson.

....We wonder why the "New York Times" is so slow about recognizing the ability of our star "Christy."

The villain didn't get killed in one of the late western pictures so "Tiny" wanted his money back.

..College boys like to see these pictures about college life because they are so new to them.

After seeing Lon Chaney act in one of his difficult roles, one Stoutonian nearly broke his back trying to duplicate the scene.

Coach Hague missed some good football tips when he failed to see the stirring love drama called "Brotherly Love."

With the vitaphone now in general use, it won't be long now before we will be able to hear Clara Bow hit high "P" in some pathetic love song. Quite a girl that Clara!

Realism seems to be the trend in the modern theater. It won't be long now before we will be able to smell the garlic when the setting is in a tenement house.

In some theaters they have already gone further than that.

One landlady feels that it would be a great deal easier for her to fix the beds on Sunday morning, if the boys stayed away from the wild western pictures on Saturday night.

Ad.

Don't fail to see the greatest sensation of the year. Seven years in the making. Over a million dollars in cost. Coming to your town soon. Tom Gits, in "Kill'em Cowboy."

Like the director said, "Cut."

To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike.

—Horace Mann.

For too much rest itself becomes a pain.

—Homer.

Question Box

QUESTION: What movie did you like the best of those that you have seen this year? And why?

S. A. Oellerich, Junior—"Seventh Heaven" because it was a beautiful story of faith and love with a background of war and its results.

Al. Poellinger, Junior—The movie I liked best was "Lilac Time." There was only one thing that I didn't like about it and that was that Clara Bow didn't play the lead. In my estimation, "Lilac Time" was a real picture of aeroplane warfare and the part our aviators played during the World War. It was a show that gripped you. During the sad parts you could see hankchiefs anywhere a girl was sitting. When a movie is so realistic that it makes a woman cry—it must be good!

M. O'Hara, Sophomore—"Ramona." The thread of the movie was most charming even though it was very sad. The surroundings and scenes gave one a splendid idea of old southern California with its struggles for love romance, wealth, and beauty. Delores del Rio as Ramona was the perfect character to play the role of heroine. The movie showed how beautiful, yet how terrible, love is and can be.

E.V. Ahonen, Senior—"Wings" was my favorite picture, mainly because Clara Bow acted in it. The old theme of war is well carried out in it from a new angle. In my opinion this picture surpasses anything that I have seen since "The Birth of a Nation."

Joe Edinger, Sophomore—The show "Sorrel and Son" appealed to me very much because of the outstanding true characters. It was realistic and very true to life.

Marietta DeCramer, Soph.—Of the movies which I have seen this year the one I liked best was the movie "King of Kings."

I liked this movie because it brought out so clearly the life of Christ and emphasized the facts which we have known since our early childhood. The life portrayed in this story could well be substituted for our own modern life with the few exceptions of some of the modes of living. In this day of never ceasing rushing life we all need some simple story like this to lift us out of the ever present realities and into a higher, deeper, and more up-lifting realm.

Vivian Hewitt, Sophomore—As far as a serious movie with beautiful settings is concerned, I liked "Lilac Time" the best of all. It was a beautiful movie, but I think that its chief attraction was the winsome way in which Colleen Moore took the part. She was fitted for the part and I do not think anyone else would have been so good.

Bill Soucie, Soph.—I liked "The First Kiss"—not because of the title (although it was quite a surprise), or the charms of the leading lady, but because the very power of the play held me from beginning to end. The plot was started at the very beginning; and it was in a constant stage of development. In other words, there were no dead spots; the players all played their parts well and, last but not least, the ending was a pleasurable one.

I thought that it was very true to life in many respects. Mulligan Talbot sacrificed for his three brothers, and his refusal to let people know them is typical of some people of whom I know, while hasty prosecution of the three brothers who were not acquainted with the facts is also typical of our blind-folded methods of doing things. The picture also showed how a chance remark can often alter one's whole life.

Our Exchanges

Mr. Frank E. Baker, president of Milwaukee State Teacher's College, has recently returned from a lecture tour in the east, principally in New York state and Pennsylvania.

We wish that more schools would print extracts from their exchanges. Surely there must be some things of interest in the various school papers received by them.

Miss Vivian McMaster, '29, of Joliet High school, Illinois, has been chosen as "Miss Illinois" in the recent statewide beauty contest.

—J Hi Journal

For the past few weeks, the subject of widest discussion in our Exchanges has been "Homecoming." Incidentally we notice too, that the practice of celebrating Homecoming is rapidly gaining favor among high schools.

The "Deltas" at Northern State Teachers' College, Marquette, Michigan, have conceived the idea of giving a true collegiate dance. They want the students to come "dressed in plus fours, red hot ties, snappy skirts, saucy sweaters, bewitching bandanas, sport dresses, or in other words, anything that looks collegiate." The purpose is to instill in the students the true collegiate spirit.

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Many Stoutites Forsake Campus for Week-end

Stout was particularly well represented at Madison Homecoming last weekend, as well as in other parts of the state and in Minnesota. After the 5 a. m. train pulled out of the Junction on Monday morning, three instructors and some fifteen students stood on the platform. Tired? Maybe, but at least still thrilled with the events of a glorious week-end. They were: Dr. Bachman, Miss Callahan, and Miss Miller, Laura Andreason, Winifred Arnold, Dorothy Bahr, Nelda Damrow, Elizabeth Dooley, Ruth Lindall, Sally Martin, Lucille Miler, Dorothy Rasmussen, Virginia Rowe, Nina Van Houten, Ruth Oleson, Burt Banks, and George Merdutt.

Among others from Stout who spent an enjoyable week-end in the Twin Cities were Miss McCalmont, Mr. Faville, Mr. Paulus, Mr. Van Puyten, Miss Sarchet, Leola Vreeland, Pearl Lindall, Bernice Bricker, and Joseph Neudecker, and several members of the football squad, taking advantage of the open date on Stout's schedule.

Thirteen new members were formally welcomed into the Hyperian society on Thursday evening. The ceremony, although very simple, was most impressive. After each girl had pledged her services to the organization she was presented with the initial Hyperian pin and a rose.

Annex girls entertained their preceptress, Miss Balerud, at a party on Friday evening and presented her with a paper knife and scissors. Although the girls do not know the exact date, they insist that Miss Balerud's birthday was sometime last week.

Inky Finger Club Meets

The regular meeting of the Inky Fingers was held in the Band Box on Thursday evening. The club is making a study of The Bridge of San Luis Rey by Wilder; the first chapter was read at this meeting. Several manuscripts were also read by members of the organization.

Lives of seniors all remind us
We too can make our lives sublime,
And by asking foolish questions
Take up the recitation time.

This we get from our newest exchange, "The Winonan," Winona, Minnesota:
If you can stay up evenings
Until the clock strikes one
Or two or three at dances
Or torrid dates, my son,
And also get your lessons,
You're - - - - but gosh!
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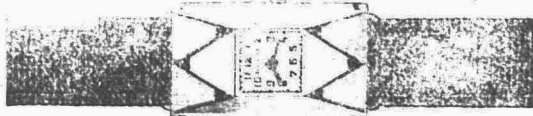
Vivian Hewitt spent the week-end at her home in Ettrick, Wisconsin.
Marguerite Hart and Margaret Johnson visited at Baldwin over the week-end.
Ivornia Forslund was at her home in LaCrosse, Wisconsin.
Katherine Graslie and Carol Seiberns visited in Spring Valley over the week-end.
Patsy Ruth Kelley was at her home in Mankato, Minnesota.
Ardella Anderson and Eleanor Overby were in Rice Lake over the week-end.
Winnifred Cooper was at her home in Colfax.

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Band Dance Held Friday

The Band entertained at a benefit dance in the gym on Friday evening as a means of raising money for new uniforms and music. Hookey's Live Wires furnished the music which was featured by several entirely new selections.

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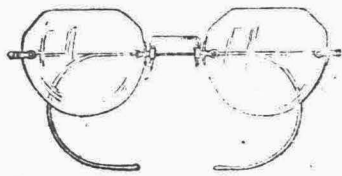
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Paulusmen to Meet Whitewater There in Season's Finale

Outcome in Doubt; Fifteen Varsity Players Taken on Invasion

The last football invasion of the emotional 1928 season started this morning when the fleet of campus automobiles left for their 300-mile cruise to Whitewater. Fifteen, only, of the varsity crew took the trip.

Two weeks of hard drill, featured by frequent, hard scrimmage, have put Paulus' men in the best shape of the season. The outcome at Whitewater has enough element of doubt to leave the Trainers room for the hope that they can close the season with a victory.

Whitewater Unknown

This is the first meeting of Stout and Whitewater. Neither team has been able to scout the other thoroughly, but Mr. Keith, who saw Milwaukee beat Whitewater 12 to 6 last week, reports a team down there against which the locals have an excellent chance. That is, providing they don't get the sudden and serious buck fever germ again.

Against the hard fighting frosh, Paulus and VanPutten have been ironing out the offensive game of the varsity, and the spirit has been good all week. Constant shifts have been made in the lineup to prepare for the shifts necessary when so small a squad must be taken.

Players Must be Versatile

Versatility determined the election of the substitutes on this invasion. With nearly every player drilled in at least two positions as much as possible, the lack of reserves may not be so serious. From left to right in the line the starting lineup should read: Paulus, Paciotti, Reeder, Brown, Duffin, Morrison, and Wallin. To pinch-hit at end or tackle there is Rude; at guard or tackle, Harris; at guard or tackle, Olson.

Fraser, Notebaart, Opem and Decker will probably start in the backfield, which can be shifted several ways to make room for Schwartz. The trip is a hard one, but a good rest tonight in the vicinity of the enemy camp should restore the Stout battlers, and as they left this morning, they swore to give a good account of themselves. They represent not only Stout, but the northern half of the conference in this "intersectional" battle.

It has become traditional at Bradley Tech to have a girl as editor of the college annual. This year is the first time in years that a man's name has been placed in the list of nominees for the position.

It is also interesting to note that their year book, the "Polyscope," won first place in the Illinois College Annual Association contest in 1928.

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Hot Off the Grid

(Heinie's Column)

Last Saturday found us with nothing to do and lots of time to do it in. Most of the team and a goodly number of the students took advantage of this open date and journeyed to the cities to see Minnesota take on the Hoosiers. All the fellows who saw the game reported that they were quite thrilled especially Bronko Evans when Brockmeyer broke loose on his 80 yard run. Brockmeyer hails from Evans' home town or vice-versa.

Intra-Mural Sports

Since there is no game to write about, this will be a good chance to look into our intra-mural or rather, "inter-boarding house" sports program. This year finds the students more enthusiastic than ever over this intra-mural sports proposition. A little investigation revealed the following hash houses who will participate. The Cafeteria Gang, boasting such notables as Paciotti, Kern, Doc Dike, Hooky Winn and a number of frosh; the Gordon House, which presents a varied assortment including Chet Brown, Squirt Reeder, Mac Morrison and the triple threat man, Dodo Jonsson (Dodo threatened to get on the varsity for three years); the Greeley House among whose members are Buck Schaudé, Phil Olson, and Biwabik Kerkas with his herd of frosh; the Braker House which boasts a formidable gang in Marty Opem, Kokomo Harris, Rudy Kogl, Slivers Emerson, Red Fraser, and the Super Hash Consumer, Arizona Babe, besides other notables of equal merit; and last but NOT least, the Curtis House, which boasts a versatile mixture, some of whom are Jack Notebaart, Rusty Wallin, Kid Riggs, Bronko Evans, Lefty Hanson, Spike Jeske, Ed Fivecoate and the frosh wonder wild man, Harmon (we wonder just how wild he really is) with some of his teammates. We can see too, that the town gang could furnish some good competition in Rol Decker, Club Greeley, Lu Paulus, John Rude, the two Juncks, Ray Berger and yes, they could throw in Coach Paulus for encouragement.

Some Keen Competition

With six boarding houses (including the town gang) anxious to get started on any sport form basketball to checkers, it looks as though the school is going to teem with competition. Last year's records and the outlook so far this year, goes to show that this school is especially interested in these intra-mural sports. Other schools have tried it in vain but here

at Stout there is a keen anticipation and spirit when intra-mural sports is mentioned. Let's get started on a real winter of fun and rivalry.

The Whitewater Game

By the time this paper goes to press, the team will be on its way to Whitewater, where they play the last game of the season. Whitewater boasts an exceptionally strong team this year, holding the Oshkosh Teachers to a 6-6 tie. The team goes to Whitewater to make up for a rather tragic season. So far we have won one conference game and the team will do its utmost to raise their percentage by a win over Whitewater.

Last Week's Scores

River Falls and La Crosse played the only conference game last Saturday and what an upset it was! River Falls was slated to win by at least two touchdowns but instead La Crosse turned the tables, completely outplayed the Falls team and won the game 12-6. Last year River Falls was also the victim of a similar upset, when Stevens Point took them into camp. That game Saturday knocks River Falls off their high pedestal and busts their hopes for championship honors.

The Oshkosh-Stevens Point Game

In a game, which was doped to be a win for the Point, resulted in a 6-6 tie. The Point scored their touchdown in the second quarter when Laabs, the Point's "substitute" fullback, tore through the Oshkosh line for a touchdown. Later in the game, Laabs received the ball and fumbled it into the hands of the Oshkosh center, who raced 15 yards for a touchdown.

This tie game gives Superior and Stevens Point equal honors for the championship. Neither team has been defeated and both teams have a tie chalked up against them. Oshkosh, the only other conference team that has not been defeated, has been tied twice so she is second up for honors.

By the way, we would like to see Superior and Stevens Point battle it out for championship on a neutral field. We think we would bet our money on Superior.

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Volleyball Competition Monday Will Open Intra-mural Program

Curtis and Gordon Boarding Houses Are Scheduled for First Round

Intra-mural competition will get under way next Monday. Beginning at five o'clock the first game will be played in volleyball between the Curtis team and Gordon's chow-grabbers. In the other game on Monday the Cafeteria hash eaters will play the cracker munchers from Greeley's boarding house.

The boarding house league play for Tuesday night will find the Home Towners playing the winner of the first game. Braker's volleyballers will meet the winners of the second game of Monday night.

Finals Wed. and Thurs.

Consolation games will be played on Wednesday between the two losers of Monday and the two losers of Tuesday for fifth and sixth and third and fourth place respectively.

First and second place winners of the volleyball series will be determined Thursday when the victorious teams of Tuesday night will play.

Two Draw Bys

The various managers chosen by the several boarding houses met with intra-mural manager, Clarence Belk, on Thursday to draw for places in the schedule. The Towners and Brakers drew byes.

The program is getting well under way and a wide interest is being manifested among the groups who have all chosen their team managers as follows: Brakers, Toby Emerson; Caf-

Alumni Will be on Hand at Whitewater

Last minute reports from Mr. Burdick, President of the Madison Stout Alumni Club, received by the S. S. A. office, states that 75 of the alumni of that vicinity will attend the Stout-Whitewater game tomorrow. The display of such spirit and regard for their Alma Mater will doubtless spur the team on. In not only the last game of the season, but also the last game in which a number of the squad will, for the last time, have an opportunity to carry on and heighten the glory of the Blue and White which typifies and is symbolic of all that which Stout represents.

eteria, William Krueger; Curtis, Jack Notebaart; Gordons, Chester Brown; Greeleys, Steve Cvengros and the Town team, Harry Wolfgram.

Admission Is Free

While the class league competition will not get under way till Monday, November 26, the managers also drew for places on the schedule which will be announced next week.

All games will be played in the gymnasium and are tax free.

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Stoutonia Publishes Facts Concerning Former Grid Player

Former Classmate Asks For More Details in Letter To Editor

In the November 9 issue, the Stoutonia published an article under the head "A True Football Story." Since then a great deal of comment has been aroused both on and off the campus with requests for more details. The following letter was received from Albert Hanzel, a former Stout student now teaching at Le Sueur, Minnesota.

Nov. 16, 1928

Dear Editor:

In reading the Stoutonia I found that my classmate and teammate Emil Rahja was injured. The article also tells us that he is forgotten. Emil is not forgotten by anyone that knew him but instead I believe that no one knew of his plight.

If you as editor have any suggestions to offer and will inform his classmates I am sure you will not be wanting for anything to send him.

You may count on my support in anything that you may wish to do for our classmate and in the meantime will you please send me his address?

Sincerely yours,
A. Hanzel

Emil Rahja suffered an injury to his back during the 1925 football season. He was forced to leave school a few weeks later. After a few weeks spent at home under a doctor's care, he was sent to the Rochester Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

His recovery was slow. He spent several months at Rochester during which time he regained some of former strength and was enabled to return home.

Late in the winter he again suffered a recurrence of the ailment and was sent to a health home where he remained the balance of the winter and thru spring. Very little improvement resulted from his stay at the home.

He was again put under the care of

He was again put under the care of a specialist, this time at the Saint Lukes Hospital, Duluth, Minnesota. Very little hope was held for his recovery. His condition remained very poor. He was finally sent to his home at Chisholm, Minnesota.

His final and present relapse came about through the death of his mother during the winter of 1926-27. He was unable to attend his mother's funeral because of his condition. Since then he has spent all of his time in bed.

Through a long distance call to Chisholm, Minnesota, the Stoutonia was able to get the following information regarding his present condition. According to his physician a change mentally would probably result in at least a partial recovery.

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Faculty Members Speak at Hudson

Miss Jeter gave a demonstration to the Womens Club of Hudson: Wisconsin last Tuesday afternoon. Francis Taddy accompanied her to Hudson to act as model. The audience was comprised of about one hundred women.

The demonstration consisted of showing the women concrete examples, through charts and models, of the right choice of design, color, and workmanship in regard to dress.

Garments illustrating these various principles were used. With Miss Taddy as model, the effects produced, and the more difficult points in fitting were demonstrated.

Mr. Brown was also in Hudson Monday evening, where he spoke to the parent-teachers' association on the subject of vocational selections.

Stout Can Beat the Army! According to Statistics it Is True

Stout is by four points the better team than the Army.

Anyone can see that from the following comparative scores: Stout tied LaCrosse 6 to 6, didn't they? Well, LaCrosse beat

River Falls 12 to 0, you remember. Sure, and River Falls trounced Hamline 18-0, didn't they? All right; Hamline beat Carleton 6 to 0, and the Army had beaten Carleton only 33 to 7. Now anyone can see from adding these figures that Stout is 30 points better than Carleton, and the Army only kept 26 points better than Carleton. Hence Stout is better than the Army.

Aint statistics wunnerful?

—S—

Hartmann Quartet Charms Listeners

The Arthur Hartmann String Quartet which appeared last evening on the lyceum program proved to be one of the most charming ensembles we have had either this year or last.

The string quartet is declared the "aristocrat of music" because the greatest composers have expressed their musical utterances best through this most clarified and most beautiful musical form—four-part writing. Perfect blending of these four parts is required to achieve the finest in musical art. The members of the quartet proved to be artists of real ability for they played with precision and had an excellent command of technique.

The program rendered was as follows:

I

Quartet F Major, Opus 96 "American"—Dvorak

Allegro—Lento—Finale

II

Andante cantabile—Tchaikowsky
Serenade—Rachmaninoff—Hartmann

III

Quartet B flat major, Opus 18, No. 6

—Beethoven

Allegro con brio

Adagio, ma non troppo

Adagio, ma non troppo

Scherzo

Students Want Winning Teams According to Concensus of Opinion

Forgetting the 1928 football season, what do you think we could do to give Stout a winning team next year and in the years to come? (Bear in mind that other schools go out and hunt athletes. Should we do likewise?)

Robert Theiler, Junior—

Since I have been asked to write up my sentiment toward successful athletics in Stout, I have given considerable thought to the idea of offering employment to incoming students who have proven their ability along those lines.

In order to make the "Bigger and Better Stout" which we are always talking about, I would suggest that we take into our confidence the business men, or rather Commercial Club of Menomonie and place before them the things which are vital to the success of their business and our college.

I had a conference with several of the fellows of the school, and we have compiled statistics which we think are approximate, and low if in any way wrong. Accordingly, these figures show that the students of Stout Institute spent the amount of \$205,000 in Menomonie annually for the benefit of the local merchants profits.

Stout Institute, therefore, supports a great majority of business men, so why not ask them for aid in supporting our team by giving new athletes

Final Findings Show Medical Exams Give Proof of Worthiness

Dr. Blom Will Have Office Every Wednesday From 10 to 12 a. m.

The final data for the medical examination has been found to be very interesting and surprising. Following are some of the facts concerning the examination:

A large percentage of both men and women have poor posture.

A great number of them have flat feet or low arches, for which foot exercises have been recommended.

Only one man scored excellent in posture, but many, both men and women, were very good. On the whole the posture of the men was found to be the better. Corrective work in this line is to be done by the physical education directors.

Many cases of goitre were found, especially among the women. Bad tonsils were also more prevalent among the women.

A few cases of heart trouble were discovered.

Many students were found to be underweight and a few overweight. Basal metabolism tests are to be used in an attempt to find the causes for these metabolic disturbances.

Two men and one woman have perfect teeth. As a general run the teeth were found to be fairly well cared for, though many were advised to have gums treated. Much of the trouble caused by the gums is due to lack of hygiene on the part of the patient. A good brushing of the teeth and mouth, at least twice a day, will add much to the student's health and to everybody's happiness.

Dr. Blom will have office hours once a week on Wednesday from 10 to 12 a. m. Any student may have consultation by appointment if he desires the advice of the college physician.

The physical examination proved beneficial, not only for any abnormalities that may have been found, but more so for the mental satisfaction one gets from the knowledge that ones physical condition is as near perfect as possible.

Mac and Squirt Go to Milwaukee; Mac Gets Many Congratulations

Mac Morrison has been the victim of pre-mature congratulations all week. Through a report which the Stoutonia traced down, with the end in view of getting its first real scoop of the year, it was found he was not married as per report. This was contrary to reports circulated to the effect that he had spent last week end in the company of Danny Cupid.

Mac, in company with Squirt Reader (his alleged bes man), motored to Milwaukee after the Whitewater game. Upon returning to Menomonie, he found he was married!

It was all a frame-up—but
Aint gossip wunnerful?

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Trustees Act on Stout Budget for 1929-31

The meeting of The Stout Institute Board of Trustees was held here yesterday.

The Board approved the budget in all essential particulars except on two items. Instead of asking for an appropriation of \$300,000 to build a girl's dormitory, it was decided to approach the subject in a different way. As the budget now reads, the legislature will be asked to authorize the state architect to prepare plans and specifications for the complete building and construction of a first unit dormitory only. This unit is to provide accommodations for one hundred students and for the infirmary. An appropriation of \$10,000 is asked for architect's fees.

The second change in the budget, as previously reported, provides for an appropriation of \$75,000 for an addition to the gymnasium instead of \$60,000 incorporated in the previous draft of the budget.

Biennial Request Near Million

Total amounts asked for capital, maintenance and operation are as follows:

	1929-30	1930-31
Capital	\$61,739.50	\$95,128.49
Maintenance	23,088.00	21,435.00
Operation	211,460.00	214,420.00

Totals \$296,287.50 \$330,983.49

In the day's business, the board made an inspection of the infirmary, home management cottage, the three dormitories, the physical education plant, and the three educational buildings.

The board was entertained by the Home Economics department at noon, and by Miss Payne at the evening meal.

President E. W. Schultz of the Board of Trustees was unable to attend the meeting. He was suffering from sinus trouble.

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General Metal Shop Undergoes Changes

Several changes have taken place in the General Metal Shop during the past week. The machine shop equipment has been more systematically arranged so as to make room for the new electric welding booth, equipped with an electric arc welding torch. The sheet metal equipment has also been rearranged and the metal racks have been placed along the walls, thereby giving more floor room. The demonstration seats have been located above the tool room, but can be easily drawn down, due to the counter balancing. New light shades and hundred watt bulbs have been installed through the suggestion of the Graybar Electric Company.

Curtis Tribe to Play Cafeterias for Volley Ball Title Tomorrow

Seniors Play Frosh; Sophs Meet Juniors Next Wednesday

The Cafeteria and Curtis volleyball teams will meet tomorrow afternoon in the game which will decide the championship in the first competition of the intra-mural program. Both teams came through their preliminary tilts unbeaten. The game was originally scheduled for this afternoon. No definite starting time was decided on other than the game would begin as soon as the dancing class leaves possibly at five o'clock.

In the opening games Monday, the Curtis house defeated the Gordon house after loosing the first set. The other game also required three sets, when the Cafeteria team defeated Greeley's.

Tuesday's games ended with the Curtis House taking the first two sets from the Home Towners and in the second game the boys from the Tourist Hotel defeated the Brakers.

Thursday, the Tourist Hotel team took third place honors when they defeated the Home Towners in two out of three sets. Fourth place honors went to the Home Towners. In the other game of Thursday, Brakers defeated the Greeley gang to win fifth place.

Sixth and seventh places will be decided Saturday afternoon also when the Greeleys plays the Gordon House.

Team Lineups

Curtis—Zimmerman, Jeske, Riggs, Hanson, Notebaart, Larson, Hooser.

Gordon—O'Connell, Johnson, Merdutt, Franz, Halverson, Smith

Greeleys—Johnson, Sauter, Burmeister, Schaudé, Kerkes, Kangas, Olson

Cafeteria—Wyatt, Dike, Blomily, Lockwood, Winn, Lakso, Johnson, C

Tourists—Evans, Novascone, Reese, Bredt, Galoff, Marsilio

Brakers—Fraser, Opem, Emerson, Bryant, Priest, Kogel

Townners—Rude, Radke, Schwartz, Decker, Radke, Stori, Bronstad

Class team competition in volleyball will begin Wednesday, November 28. At 5 p. m., the seniors will meet the freshman. The other game at this time will be between the juniors and sophomores.

The finals will be run off on Friday of next week between the winners of Wednesday's games. The losers will play for third and fourth place.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Departmental volleyball will begin December 3. It will be an elimination and consolation tournament. The schedule will be announced later.

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Messrs. Good, Welch Tour for Information

Mr. H. F. Good accompanied Mr. Welch last week on his tour of inspection throughout the state. Mr. Good visited the vocational schools at Madison, Janesville, and Beloit and made a very interesting survey of conditions existing there. His purpose in visiting these schools was to get first hand information on how classes are handled in those places and just what the material is that needs to be taught Stout students in order to prepare them for teaching in such places.

Mr. Good also visited the Fairbanks Morse plant at Beloit, makers of various kinds of engines, and the Gisholt plant at Madison, makers of lathes and general tool making equipment. Incidentally he saw several Stout graduates who are employed in these vocational schools and he says they were all doing well.

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APPEAL TO STOUTITES

Little did we realize at the time that someone of Emil Rahja's classmates would respond to the need and needless to say we are proud to publish the letter written by a former classmate and teammate, Albert Hanzel. Such a display of loyalty finds us lacking in words of commendation—words that could do justice to the wonderful attitude taken by one of our alumni.

We have tried to give as many of the details regarding his condition since the time of his injury during the season of 1925 as we have been able to recall and uncover.

We know now that Emil has not been forgotten.

The STOUTONIA can only hope that every true Stoutite will help us to do everything that can be done to show Emil Rahja that he is not forgotten. It can best be shown with words of cheer sent to him through letters and other ways.

While his injury is serious, his mental condition is just as serious. A good way to send him on the road to recovery is to convey happiness to him as only friendly words can.

The Jolliers Club of Chisholm, Minnesota, did a fine thing that is to be emulated. They sponsored a benefit dance, the proceeds of which went to purchase Emil a radio set last spring.

We make our appeal not only to classmates and teammates of Emil Rahja, but to the sense of responsibility each and every one of us hold toward Stout Institute, for we must not forget that the original injury was sustained while Emil was in a Stout football suit.

For the present, send your words of cheer and a hope that complete recovery will come soon to Emil Rahja, Chisholm, Minnesota. In the meantime, help the STOUTONIA to decide what else can be done. All suggestions are welcome from true Stoutites.

Virtue is not to stand alone.
He who practices it will have neighbors.

—Confucius

Question Box

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other ways. Other schools seek out men of this type and induce them to enter. It is up to us to rise to the present situation and thus bring men of unusual abilities to Stout.

Once the men are here, they will find that the student body is on its toes boosting teams of worthy men on to victory for STOUT.

Clarence Belk, Senior—

Just what do you mean by a winning football team? Conference winning only, or one with a moral constitution strong enough to come through, whether winning or losing, with a clean, fair fight? Many schools have examples of the first, but few the latter. Which do we as a college desire? Do we wish to be a college supporting athletics simply to be winners, or one supporting a team made up of clean players, standing for and fighting for a brand of athletics that will measure up to, and rank side by side, with Stout's past and present achievements in other activities?

Many elements are necessary from which such a team may be built, chiefly, 100 per cent cooperation from school and students alike, plus material. If we lack either let's go after it. Now? That's the question. As I see it, we should tie into the coming basketball season and give the best we have. In the meantime begin a silent campaign, using our alumni and newly formed "S" club as agents or scouts, look the crop over, sort out the suitable material and nail it. Now's the time to act, not talk, if we desire to build for the future.

Sally Martin, Senior—

This school should have a keener interest in the fundamentals necessary for its successful football career. It has a fine coaching staff, and it should be backed by the students and administration.

There is a great need for more football men, and there seems to be no reason why Stout, like other schools, can't go out and hunt promising football players. Most schools furnish the opportunity to such men to earn their school expenses, and probably through the collaboration of the S. S. A. officers, jobs could be secured for them.

Then, too, we need to get the good men out for practice and to keep them from quitting early in the season. The school spirit is wonderful, and if this can be maintained in succeeding years there will be no cause for complaint.

Lawrence Johnson, Junior—

The idea of encouraging prospective athletes to attend Stout Institute is a vital question to our athletic status. What is wrong with the idea of corresponding with men who possess prowess on the gridiron or basketball floors, and trying to portray to them of the advantages and developments they would receive attending our institution? Other schools indulge in the practice; why doesn't The Stout Institute?

But on the other hand, I do not believe in buying our athletes. If we cannot make our standards attractive enough for incoming athletes to want to attend our school, something must be done. We have an efficient coaching staff and some real athletes in our midst, but the latter will not last forever. We must look into the future toward the glorification of the old blue and white in all of its athletics; we must struggle on in an undying effort to bring back the honors to our school.

Toby Emerson, Junior—

I think that Stout should do something to get fellows who are good athletes here. Why not give them employment which would help them financially and pay their way through school? The majority of colleges now-a-days pay an athlete to get him to come to the school. This is done in different ways.

If the school hasn't the means to do this, why not encourage fellows in school to come out for athletics?

Vic's Humor

Tom calls his girl powdered sugar—because she's always using her compact.

Fly: "Say you love me, or I'll jump into the first bowl of soup I see."

News Item

Fischer has ceased to hibernate. He has recently been seen in the company of a young lady.

Allen: Say, don't you ever have any home work to do?

Dunker: Sure; I'm on my way to her home now.

Eddie is so absent-minded, lately everytime he turns a page he puts out his hand.

A man is like a kerosene lamp; he is not especially bright (sometimes) he is turned down; he generally smokes; and he frequently goes out at night.

PROVERB

To those who talk and talk and talk,
This proverb should appeal;
"The steam that blows the whistle,
Will never turn the wheel."

Customer: "Are you sure this suit won't shrink when it gets wet?"
Jacobsen: "Mine friend, effery fire company in town has squirted water on dot suit."

Fortune Teller: "I see by your hand you'll die when you're 57."
Uncle Eli: "But, my dear woman, I'm 59 now."

Fortune Teller: "Why, then, you should have been dead two years. You're living under false pretenses."

All Busy

"Where is your mother, Johnny?"
"Playing golf."
"And your aunt?"
"She's out learning how to drive our new car."
"And your sister?"
"She's gone to the gymnasium."
"Then I'll see your father, please."
"He can't come down now. He's upstairs giving the baby a bath."

A Few Helpful Rules for Bridge

1. If your hand is rotten, mention it for it will help him in his bid.
2. If your partner bids do not hesitate to raise his bid—he will have to play his hand.
3. Occasionally ask what trumps are—it will show that you are interested.
4. Always trump your partner's trick—never take a chance.
5. Eat chocolate creams while playing—it keeps the cards from skidding.
6. Entertain the party with the latest news about Mrs. Horseplay's daughter or some equally interesting topic—this keeps the party alive, they won't mind if you hold up the game for awhile.
7. Explain how you knew that the woman at your right had the king of spades—the rest of the party will praise you for your sleuth work.
8. Tell your partner what to play when your hand is down—he will appreciate your help.

There is no duty we so much under-rate as the duty of being happy. By being happy we sow anonymous benefits upon the world, which remain unknown even to ourselves.

—Stevenson.

The Y. W. C. A. gave the first of a series of programs on "Friendship" on Wednesday afternoon. Henrietta Sievert led the meeting. The topic was "What I Expect of Friendship."

Pearl Lindall read the story of Ruth from the Scriptures, and Miss McCalmont gave a talk based on the story. Readings on Friendship were given by Margaret Wahl. Helga Rasmussen played a piano solo.

HYPERIAN

A social meeting of the Hyperian Society was held in the club rooms last Thursday evening. This is the first meeting to which the new members have been invited. Mercedes Cranston read a very interesting chapter on How the Other Half Lives by Riis and Lillian Hyland gave a piano solo. After refreshments, the girls enjoyed a few hands of bridge.

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Promising Material In Ranks of Frosh

Now that the football season is over, although it ended disastrously, the side line critics are asking the same old question, "What kind of a team are we going to have next year?"

The freshmen have something to say about that for they have had a 1,000 per cent season by swamping the Daredevils in the only game of the season. There is a group of experienced men that will report to Coach Paulus next year.

Furseth, a lineman, is a good fighter with plenty of determination. He should make a good tackle, or an end.

Another valuable man will be O'Connell, a former star on the Menomonie high school team. He will make a strong bid for an end position.

Bewar is a good football player and can be depended on to do his best. The opposing linemen have often received a light attack of sea sickness when he has hit them.

For the guard position a big man usually has the advantage over a smaller one and Stout certainly has him in the person of Bitters, the two hundred and twenty pounder. The sophomores know what he is like from their experiences with him in the class fights.

At the pivot position Cronk has proved his capability and should be a strong candidate for the varsity next year.

Hoernamann's ability is doubted by none, and he is sure to be seen in action next year.

As an end prospect there is Palmer, who hails from the same town that, Brockmeyer, the University of Minnesota flash, does. If Palmer doesn't starve his team-mates as he does the boarding house bunch he should make a valuable player.

Every team needs a smart, heady quarter back—and the freshmen have one. For that position Michaels has been an efficient and comprehensive player. He will make a strong bid for the vacancy left by Decker.

Shiftiness and speed count considerable in football and Brett has both. He is a hard fighter and likes the game. Watch for him next year.

Haase is small but makes up for it in fight. He can always be depended on when needed.

Last, but not least, comes Harmon, the fighting frosh. He is inexperienced, but is fast acquiring "football sense" and from all indications will be seen next year in the first string material.

PHILO MEETING

The Philo's had a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in the club rooms. The new members gave a very amusing and interesting program. Hazelle Flaget and Mildred Haggard gave several humorous readings; accompanied at the piano by Mildred Dinger, Margaret Allen sang.

"The Prince Chap" Cast Holds Rehearsals

Regular rehearsals are now under way for "The Prince Chap," the second play in the series of four that custom has required the Manual Arts Players to present during the year.

Although the Christmas season is overcrowded with activities and interests, drama always has its value at this time. "The Prince Chap" is a play which contributes much to the joy and spirit of Christmas.

Juvenile to Appear

There are many interesting features about the production, which is the appearance of a child in the cast. The Manual Arts Players are happy to work with the juvenile actress, Audrey Lambert.

The characters in the play are as follows: William Peyton, Ernest Christensen; Jack Rodney, Eugene McLeod; Marcus Runion, Al Poellinger; Bollington, Albert Gilles; a truck-hand, Bernard Hagen; Claudia, Act I, Audery Lambert; Claudia, Acts II and III, Marie Simonson; Mrs. Arrington, Adele Lanckton; Phoebe Puckers, Elizabeth Williams; Alice Travers, Janet Kyle.

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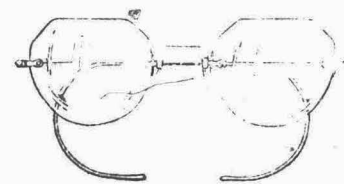
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"ANNAPOLIS"—Idrus Monnehan, a Menomonie Boy appears in
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Pash Only Stout Man on All Conference

Stout lands but one player on the all-northern-conference football team. That one is Orlando Paciotti, who, with the possible exception of the last game, has not been handled by opponents this season. The other selections above, chosen from the five teams in the northern half of the T. C. conference, were chosen by the Stoutonia sports writers for the following reasons:

Center and captain is Weronke of Stevens Point, captain of the conference leaders, and a great defensive and offensive pivot man—better, even than last year when he was also an all-conference choice.

Guards: Paciotti of Superior and Gay of La Crosse. The Stout Paciotti's younger brother is a terrific driver, good at either tackle or guard. Gay, the colored lad of Keeler's team, is probably the most aggressive, hard working lineman in the conference.

Tackles: Paciotti of Stout, this college's outstanding lineman for three years, and Bannach of Stevens Point, a mountain of strength thru whom no team made any steady headway.

Ends are a tough choice, but none has looked better than Clark of Eau Claire. Segerstrom, the little River Falls flash, should probably be the other choice as an all-round strong wingman.

There is plenty of backfield material. At quarter, Standish of River Falls looks like the best active general. At full, Claflin of the falls is the best offensive plunger, but Decker of Stout deserves mention as a defensive fullback. At halves, Laabs of Stevens Point and Siegel of Superior are probably outstanding in the entire league.

ALL CONFERENCE TEAM	
Center	Weronke, capt., S.P.
Guard	Paciotti, Superior
Guard	Gay, La Crosse
Tackle	Paciotti, Stout
Tackle	Bannach, S.P.
End	Clark, Eau Claire
End	Segerstrom, River Falls
Q.B.	Standish, River Falls
F.B.	Claflin, River Falls
H.B.	Laabs, S.P.
H.B.	Siegel, Superior

Whitewater Blanks Trainers in Last Tilt

A football team supposed to represent Stout Institute was thoroughly beaten in the swimming meet Saturday at Whitewater to close a season prominent in local gridiron history because it contains the two worst beatings ever administered a Trainer squad. The commercial teachers at the distant city celebrated their homecoming with a 40 to 0 victory, Stout giving the party.

The only Trainer alibi which amounts to anything is lack of equipment. Stout linemen outweighed their opponents, but were consistently out-fought and out-charged by the mud-cleated Whitewater forwards. Paulus, quite consistently, and other linemen occasionally, broke thru to nail runners, but seldom stopped them because of eel-like suits on the opponents and numbed hands on the tacklers. The large sheepskin coats looked comfortable in that weather odd assortment of torn sweat-shirts on Stout.

Stout Constantly on Defense

More remarkable history was made: Except on punts, Stout did not once enter Whitewater territory in the entire game. They made two first downs against Whitewater's 16, each side completing one pass. Stout, however tried seven to their enemy's two. Whitewater was on the job and lucky enough to recover all but one of nine fumbles, while Stout consistently lost the ball, the few times they attempted to run it, on fumbles.

Whitewater scored their first touchdown in eight minutes, by advancing steadily from midfield, mostly on runs around the Stout right side. From the nine-yard line, they bucked over our left side in three plays. In the second quarter they finished out another march with a 15-yard run around the Stout right side, and ran over again for the extra point. Stout

Hot Off the Grid (Heinie's Column)

Our game and the Oshkosh—Milwaukee tilt ended the conference season. Oshkosh beat Milwaukee 14 to 6, giving her a third share in the honors. Three teams ended with a tie for first place, Stevens Point, Superior and Oshkosh.

The final standings:				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Superior	3	0	1	1.000
Stevens Point	3	0	1	1.000
Oshkosh	3	0	2	1.000
River Falls	3	1	1	.750
Whitewater	2	1	1	.667
La Crosse	2	2	1	.500
Milwaukee	2	2	0	.500
STOUT	1	4	1	.200
Eau Claire	0	5	0	.000
Platteville	0	5	0	.000

With the end of the football season come thoughts of intra-mural sports and basketball. This means that the grid grows cold and we'll have to change the name of our column. Since we'll just dribble along and pick up the leavings, we think that

held the rest of the half, but was forced back continually, until a bad pass from center caused a safety on Schwartz who was behind his goal to punt. At the half: Whitewater 15, Stout 0.

Second Half Is Worse

The rest period was numbing, evidently, as Stout came back to the pond considerably worse than in the first half. A fumble gave away the ball on the 12-line, and Whitewater went across in two plays. Run for point failed. A few minutes later, another Stout fumble gave the opponents the ball on the 27-line, and they held it until end runs had scored for them. They ran the point. Toward the end of the third quarter, one of their habitual runs around Stout's right end took them 45 yards to the three yard line, and they bucked it over for a total of 35 to 0.

During this time, Stout had done nothing on offense except a useless occasional try at passing. Bad passes and fumbles cost yards and yards. They paved the way for the last Whitewater score in the fourth quarter. The team looked utterly pitiful at the end of that game that nothing but sorrow for them could be felt. Whitewater girls served them free hot dogs, and after the showers the boys seemed actually happy—probably because the season is over.

We don't know what to think of this farce, anymore than we did at Superior. Write your own swan song and requiem.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
Jan. 11	Superior, Here
Jan. 19	Stevens Point, There (Tentative)
Jan. 25	River Falls, There
Jan. 26	Superior, There
Feb. 1	River Falls, Here
Feb. 2	La Crosse, There
Feb. 13	Eau Claire, There
Feb. 16	La Crosse, Here
Feb. 22	Stevens Point, Here (Tentative)
Mar. 1	Eau Claire, Here
	Red Wing, Here
	Arcadia, Here
	St. Paul Luther, Here-There

a good name for our column would be, "Just Dribbling Along." We'll endeavor to put our all in the continuation of this column and try to make it as interesting as possible.

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Basketball to Begin Next Week Tuesday

Basketball will begin in earnest next Tuesday when all varsity and freshman candidates will report to Coach Paulus for the initial practice of the 1928-29 season. It is too early to predict what Stout will have in the way of a team on the hardwood court this winter.

The schedule arranged by Coach Paulus includes four non-conference games to be played before the holidays and ten conference games. The opening conference game will find the Superior Teachers here on January 11.

Beginning Saturday morning, November 24, seven teams organized in the Wild Cat League will begin competition in basketball in an elimination tournament. This will serve to give the coaches a line on the material that will report Tuesday for varsity ball.

Saturday morning, at 9:00 o'clock, the Bearcats, captained by Osterberg, will play Captain Dike's Lucky Strikes. At 10:00 o'clock, the Stori Gang, led by Bitters, will take on Hanson's Gashouse Tigers. Kube's Letter Pushers will meet the Biwabik Bums captained by Kerkes at 11:00 o'clock.

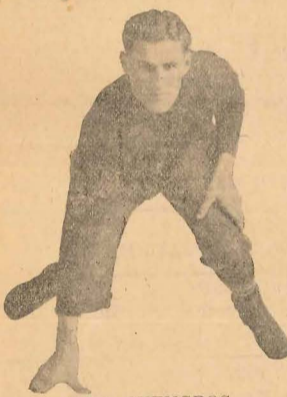
Monday, November 26, the winners of the first game of Saturday morning and the winners of the second game will play at 5 p. m. In the other semi-final game on Monday, the Seven Aces led by Decker, who drew a bye, will play the winners of the 11:00 o'clock game.

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M.A.P. Christmas Play Date Changed; to be Given December 12

Ernest Christensen Plays Lead
Character Part as
Mr. Peyton

The date of the M. A. P. play has been changed. Because of a field trip which will affect a number of the faculty and students, "The Prince Chap" will be presented on Wednesday evening, December 12.

It will perhaps be interesting to Stoutonia readers to know something of the story of the play at this time.

Story Is Given

In a cheaply furnished apartment house in London, England, there live several amateur artists. Among them is William Peyton, an American sculptor.

Five years previous to the action opening the play, Mr. Peyton had left on the shores of America the girl, to whom he expected to return after making his fortune. The five year interval, however, brought a variety of experiences in the lives of both.

To Mr. Peyton, whose part is being played by Ernest Christensen, there came the warmth of an unusual friendship with a little girl through professional contact with her mother. A certain Mrs. Arrington, played by Adele Lanckton, who had served as a favorite model for several artists, died after an unfortunate life, leaving her six year old daughter to the sympathetic care of Mr. Peyton. Between this child, Claudia, portrayed in the first act by Audrey Lambert, and Peyton, who had promised on his honor to take care of her, there grew strong attachment. With her he built up the dreams of his "Princess" Alice, and anticipated the day when the three of them should live together.

After Peyton has taken care of the child for two years Alice Travers, played by Janet Kyle, unexpectedly arrives in London. In this interim she has been accepting the attention of a wealthy American and has allowed herself to believe questionable gossip about Claudia, and Peyton's interest in the child. She breaks her engagement, and although the affair is bitterly disappointing to Mr. Peyton, the bonds of love between Claudia and her adopted "Prince Chap" grow stronger.

Ten years go by, during which time Claudia, who in acts II and III is played by Marie Simonson, has grown into a charming young lady, whose love is sought by Jack Rodney, an artist friend of Peyton's. Eugene

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Nutrition Prob Classes Work in Model School

The Problems in Nutrition classes have been doing some very gratifying work in the Bowman Model School. Work in nutrition was begun last year, and it was found that 73% of the children were below normal weight. This year when the children were weighed and measured again it was found that only 65% were underweight.

At the beginning of the work last year, there was a noticeable lack of interest on the part of the students in the Bowman school. This attitude changed appreciably before the term ended, and Miss Cruise and her Nutrition class feel that this attitude is largely responsible for the great improvement.

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Assembly Program for Dec. 6

The assembly program for Thursday, December 6, will be a travel lecture accompanied with slides presented by Miss Mutz. The name of her talk will be "High Spots in My Trip Abroad."

All Set for the "Tacky Drag"

Drawn by Kathleen Lind



Tacky Drag Apple Cider Will Furnish Kick, Wallop Tonight

Numerous Other Features On
For Full Evening
of Pelasure

Bingo, and there she goes;—ever play bingo? The Tacky Drag will have its bingo stand and a handsome array of prizes for the lucky boys and girls.

A full fledged mystery box will occupy the center of the floor. Somebody's going to get that box, and oh what a box it is.

Three balls and sock 'em hard. The night is young and you need the exercise. Take your pick and sock it to 'em. Knock them down and win a handsome prize.

Water Meet Is on Program

Yes, the Tacky Drag is going to have a swimming meet. The various boarding houses are to have an entry apiece. The two fastest men will race a picked team of women swimmers. Mr. Viljo Vaurio, a very skilled diver from Hamline University, will give an exhibition of fancy diving, after which the men will stage a tug-o-war in the water. The last of the natorium program will feature a good-night candle race, an event which bids fair to be beautiful, humorous, and thrilling, all at the same time. This is one program which is sure to be worth while.

Cider Keg To Be Tapped

A lunch will supplement the evening's activities. This lunch will be topped off with a keg of pure fresh apple cider made Thursday night at the farm of John Wilcox of the Graven-Wilcox firm, and branded especially as Tacky Drag Apple Cider.

Last but not least, the Dreamland Livewires will provide a special program of dance music. If you can't dance, now is the occasion to begin your career at the college "hops." The atmosphere will be such that no one will know the difference. This is one time for everyone to cut loose and step it off.

Warning About Costumes

Be sure you have on your oldest duds, and if yours aren't worse than rags borrow some old ones from someone else, the gaudier the better,—the more ragged the more better,—the evening will be. Remember the best dressed takes the cake. Set your mouth for a good time and boost The Tower.

Remember the hour, 7:30-11:30. A full evening of rollicking fun is guaranteed.

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Science Club Discusses X-ray Developments

At the last regular meeting of the Science club, Katherine Counsell reported on the discovery and development of the x-ray. Helen Novak discussed the super x-ray, which has recently been discovered and found to be shorter than the x-ray. A short time was devoted to current topics.

In the meeting the week before, Mrs. Kent gave a very interesting account of some of her experiences at the University of Chicago last summer. The members of the club enjoyed especially the descriptions of some of the new building and also her account of some of the research studies in the field of nutrition. Ruth Dodge gave a fine talk on Bees and Their Activities, and Irmagard Schwartz told about the new 200 inch telescope which is to be built in California.

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S. M. A. Popcorn Sale

The S. M. A. society will have an apple-popcorn sale in the main corridor of the Home Economics building Thursday afternoon, December 6th. Don't forget your nickels and dimes on Thursday.

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Red Cross Drive

The annual Red Cross drive is being conducted in the school this week under the auspices of the Social Service department of the Y. W. C. A. A table has been provided in the corridor of the Household Arts building where there will be a student in charge during noon hours and after school. Memberships to the Red Cross are obtainable for one dollar. Faculty members are to be solicited individually and each organization in the school has been asked to contribute one dollar. By means of such club memberships practically all the students will be reached.

Stout Institute should endeavor to rate well in total memberships obtained. Practically every organized body in the country is being appealed to, and with such a worthy cause student response should be gratifying.

The Red Cross is also conducting its annual sale of Christmas seals as part of its campaign against tuberculosis. An envelope containing one dollar's worth of stamps will be sent to each member of the faculty. There will be a booth in the corridor of the H. E. building next week and again the week before Christmas. The Christmas seals may also be bought at the booth in the post office.

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Let the Palmist read your past, present, and future at The Tacky

Expected Enrollment Increase Will Mean Shop Redistribution

Moving of the Printshop, Auto
Mechanics to Come
With Spring

With the increase in the enrollment of men showing every indication of reaching the total which existed when the majority of students were on the two year basis and further indications pointing to an enrollment of 275 or 300 men in the next two or three years, the redistribution of space in the Industrial and Trade buildings becomes necessary. Proposed changes would give a better arrangement and space would be more economically used.

The first proposed change would be the moving of the ground floor auto mechanics shop to the present brick shop. This would bring the second floor auto mechanics shop and the ground floor shop closer together and also make the bringing in of cars easier.

Woodwork and Printing Change

The next proposed change would be the moving of bench woodwork and woodturning, now located in rooms 16 and 17, Industrial Arts building, into the rooms formerly occupied by the auto mechanics shop. This would eliminate the carrying of lumber from the trade to the Industrial Arts building as is now done.

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Menomonie Hi Presents Play, H. M. S. Pinafore

The combined Glee Clubs of Menomonie High School take to the water next Thursday at 8:00 p. m. when they present the comic opera "H. M. S. Pinafore," by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Special scenery built for the same production at Minneapolis Central High will convert the stage of the Stout Auditorium into the quarter-deck of the ship H. M. S. "Pinafore," and a chorus of over eighty including sailors, marines, the First Lord of the Admiralty and his sisters, cousins, and aunts will present a real sea comedy. A cast of unusual solo voices for High Schools will entertain both young and old.

Those in charge of the entertainment are guaranteeing a first class performance, full of dramatic situations as well as comedy, backed by a large chorus of picked voices.

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F. O. B. 's Entertain at Smoker Last Tuesday

The F. O. B. club entertained the Industrial Education faculty at a smoker in the gymnasium Tuesday evening for the purpose of acquainting their instructors with the aims and ideals of the organization.

After the reading of the constitution by Clayton Halverson, and an explanation by the club president, Mac Morrison, the guests and membership were entertained by a fast wrestling match between Morrison and Stori. Following this, three rounds of pummeling were put on by the fast flying gloves of Notebaart and Harmon. Referee Van Putten called both matches draws. Refreshments and cards concluded the evening.

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Parents of Nursery Children Organize

The organization of a class of parents by Miss Vasold is the most recent innovation in connection with the nursery school. Fathers and mothers of the nursery school children meet twice a month in a regular course study. Miss Vasold presides over the discussions. The group was entertained last week at the Waters home, but will regularly meet in the H. E. building.

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Who'll win the Tacky Drag mystery box ? ? ?

Stoutonia Scribes, Guests Do Justice to Well Dressed Gobbler

Members of the Stoutonia Staff and their guests enjoyed the annual Thanksgiving dinner, Tuesday evening in the Band Box.

The menu, which was the work of Lucille Miler and Miss Payne, left nothing to be desired. There was a large, luscious turkey with all the trimmings, including cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

Carelli was so obliging as to furnish music for the occasion on his vocation. He played nearly every type of piece from "Girl of My Dreams" to "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and his music was enjoyed by everyone.

Editor Dismembers Fowl

John Lakso, the editor, seemed rather astonished when the big bird was set before him giving evidence that he was delegated to carve it, but the manner in which he handled the situation gave evidence that he

had had plenty of experience in carving fowls for "the family" although we had suspected otherwise.

After the ruination of all the "schoolgirl figures" had been accomplished, someone suggested that we try losing a few calories by tripping the light fantastic. Orpha brought a portable over, and John gallantly helped her wind it; then those who cared to, danced.

The following people were present: Mr. and Mrs. Hague, Mr. and Mrs. Faville, Miss Sarchet, John Lakso, Orpha Stevens, Lucille Miler, Enoch Harter, Tom Jungck, James Dodge, Bill Gardiner, Marlo McCullough, Virden Kamm, Ray Berger, Bernhard Hagen, Bill Soucie, Kathleen Lind, Winifred Arnold, Eloise Larson, Herbert Stolp, Eleanor Overby, Orlando Paciotti, Vic Ahonen, Ernest Christenson, Al Poellinger, Berniece Bricker, and Irma Nichols.

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FOOTBALL FINALE

From now until the championship is decided sometime in early March, basketball will overshadow every other form of athletics on the Stout campus.

The Stoutonia is prone to forget football. Memories of the past season hang on like a plague. They have the earmarks of a plague. Why not meet the situation as we would a plague? Do everything in our power to wipe it out—we might not do it in a year; we might not accomplish it in two years—but there are no chains binding us to prevent our beginning now.

We still think that the best "hot stove" conversation is, "How is Stout going to free itself from the 'cellar complex' that is becoming a tradition."

Many weeks ago, to be exact, it was immediately after Superior ran hell bent over Stout, the Stoutonia got up on its hind legs and launched itself into the arena to take upon itself the difficult task of doing what it could to bring about some action and stimulate thinking along the lines of making Stout's football teams immune to 70-12 and 40-0 lickings.

If we have arrived at first base we mean to stay there if we have to dig in for the winter. We hope that we have inculcated some of our ideas into those who are in a position to help us steal to second, get to third on a sacrifice and score on touchdown plays in every game next fall.

As the grid grows cold and basketball reigns supreme, why not pull a few master strokes behind the scenes and appoint a committee who will take it upon themselves to search out high and low, far and wide, high school athletes who need only the advantages of Stout shown to them to make them want to come here.

We will rest in peace only when this is done. The Stoutonia has the welfare of Stout at heart. Then on with your basketball to a successful season—we mean victories.

I like to see a man proud of his city, and I like to see him live so that it is proud of him.

—Lincoln.

Question Box

QUESTION: What is your favorite magazine and why do you like it?

Viriden Kamm, Junior—Regardless of "The Dearborn Independent's" partisanship I read and respect it more than any other magazine. The stories contained therein are informative, interesting, and well written. Besides the stories there are short articles setting forth the business principles of an outstanding business genius of our country.

Douglas W. Harris, Junior I like the stories in The American, although the personal accounts have comparatively little appeal for me.

Scattergood Baine's philosophy is plenty worthwhile, and to say the least the love stories are of a high and desirable type. Some of the essays are written by prominent men who are influential in forwarding opinions arising from honest thought. I've never regretted spending my quarter for an American Magazine.

W. R. Hintz, Soph—The articles in Popular Mechanics are very well selected for this magazine; they are very descriptive and on technical or simple reading matter. Many of the inventions are very simple and can be used by anyone with a very limited layout of working material. I am interested in this magazine because of the new inventions, both of other countries and of the United States. The pictures and diagrams shown make the inventions interesting.

Frances Inenfeldt, Soph—My favorite magazine is the Good Housekeeping. It contains many articles which are particularly suitable to the type of work which we are doing here. There are stories and poems by several of the well-known writers of today. There are also other features about it which tend, I believe, to make it the best magazine of its kind.

Alva Ades, Freshman—If someone told me that I might have this month's copy of any magazine published, I should choose The Golden Book. Until I was asked, I had never stopped to think why I liked this magazine best. This magazine has a variety of stories and articles so different from any other magazine I have ever read. Usually, in every issue, there is a story pertaining to ancient French history and government. I started taking this magazine when I was in high school because the story, "The Queen's Story", was running in it. Since the story ended, I have continued to take The Golden Book and have found other stories just as interesting.

Lauretta Schmidt, Soph—The National Geographic Magazine offers a splendid opportunity for a cheap and an educational trip to various parts of the earth. The price of travel ticket is no more than the time we have to spend reading the magazine. Besides the travel articles, there are interesting discussions of the history of various countries; nature studies occur frequently and all articles are accompanied by a large number of pictures.

Because travel, history, and nature interest me greatly, the National Geographic is my favorite magazine.

What profits the golden key,
if it will not open the lock and
what objection is there to the
wooden key if it will?

—Augustine of Hippo

Vic's Humor

He: "I hear you had a house warming party at your house last night."
Eh: "Yes, a coal truck broke down in the alley behind it."

He who laughs last, comes in on the chorus.

Get a grip on what you read. Know what you profess to know.

"Styke" Cvangros wishes that the managers of the Orpheum would start playing the spot light on him so that he won't have to use his cough for attention hereafter.

Freedom of the Press

(This, according to Miss Miller, is to cost the Editor of this column a turkey dinner, but Thursday comes before Friday so here goes—)

She claims that Wisconsin has one consolation and that lies in the fact that most of the playing was done in Wisconsin territory, which proves that Minnesota was outplayed. "O death, where is thy sting?"

A Bad Time Story

Once upon a time, dear reader, there was a man who gave two to one odds on his team and lost "On Wisconsin, on Wisconsin!"

Her Scotch boy friend sent her his picture, but she doesn't know what it looks like, because she hasn't had it developed yet.

Coed (in elevator): "Third floor, please."

Elevator Man: "Here you are daughter."

Coed: "How dare you call me daughter."

Elevator Man: "Well I brought you up, didn't I?"

My sweetheart calls me maple syrup because I'm such a refined chap.

Our Dumb Dora claims that there are bound to be a few vitamins in lettuce and other garden truck, but it's easy to wash em off.

Of course Christy doesn't want any publicity, but he likes to see his name in the paper.

Cairelli thinks that a Kentucky Derby is a hat like the F.O.B.'s wear.

Censored: "I don't like football, it's too rough. I like flowers, and I'm crazy about hiking."

Post Election News

The sidewalks of New York will be dry for another presidential season—politically.

Lady (in 5 and 10 cent store): "What! 15 cents for this toy? I thought this was a 5 and 10 store."
Jacobson: "Vell, I leave it to you, how much is it, 5 and 10 cents?"

Exposed

Paul: "Hello, is Alice Haslerud there?"

?: "Who?"

Paul: "Alice Haslerud."

?: "Just a minute, I'll see."

Paul: "Is this the Tainter Hau?"

?: "No, this is the jail."

And Son: "Dad, what are the holes in this board for?"

Arthur G: "Those are knot-holes."

And Son (after consideration): "Well, if they're not holes, what are they?"

The more you study,
The more you know.
The more you know,
The more you forget.
The less you know,
The less you study,
The less you know.
The less you know,
The less you forget.
The less you know,
The more you know.
So I ask you,
"Why study?"

Our Exchanges

In reading through "The American Educational Review" for November, we ran across a very interesting article about our Alma Mater. We quote a small portion of it: "Among the prominent educational institutions of that part of the United States may be prominently mentioned the Stout Institute of Menomonie, Wisconsin. It is an outstanding school because it is one of the very best of its kind and because it is recognized as the pioneer in the field of teacher training in vocational education, and as such, the American Educational Review takes pleasure in commending it to the public. During its history of a quarter of a century of successful operation this school has turned out thousands of graduates of whom it has just reason to be proud. At the head of the Stout Institute is President Burton E. Nelson, a highly accomplished and thoroughly efficient educator, who stands in need of no extensive introduction at our hands. He is assisted by an able and efficient faculty of trained teachers and instructors."

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and Friday
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SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomonie Dye House
Running and Cole

Enrollment Increase Will Mean Shop Redistribution

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The print shop would then be moved into rooms 16 and 17 thereby giving this department considerably more room and the machinery could be separated from the rest.

Recitation Rooms Provided

The large room now occupied by the print shop could be made into a recitation room thereby relieving some of the acute pressure in the matter of providing recitation room space.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Davidson now have their offices in their recitation rooms. Provisions for office space for these men in the small rooms now occupied by the print shop would release their rooms to continuous use during the day.

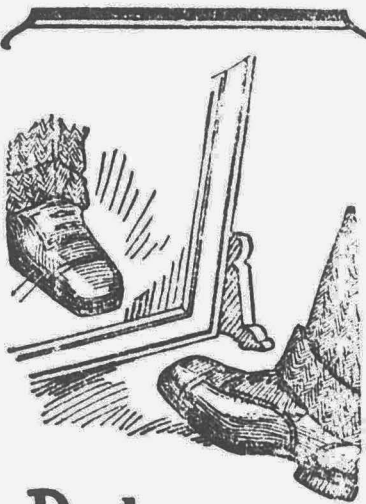
Practice Shop Possible

Room 25A, Industrial building, now occupied by a practice shop for woodworking and home mechanics is large enough for a practice shop. Room 26 now occupied by Mr. Davidson is large enough for a many-purpose shop to handle home mechanics and allied work for junior high school students and industrial mechanics for senior high school students. This shop would be used in conjunction with 25B for furniture upholstery.

This redistribution seems the logical thing to be done and would no doubt make a better arrangement of shops both in the Industrial and Trade buildings.

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ANNEX NOTES

The mailman had a heavy time during the past week. On Wednesday the mail table was so crowded with packages that one could scarcely find the top, and on Thursday boxes were lined up from the door to the living room.

Many of the Annex girls entertained at progressive dinners on Thursday—the idea being to empty the boxes and then move on to the net room and do the same.

Miss Esther Erickson was the guest of her sister Violet Erickson at the Annex over the week-end.

Miss Catherine Cress spent Thanksgiving at the Annex with her sister Marion Cress.

Josephine Edinger was the recipient of several very lovely gifts—she held the right stock in the Wisconsin-Minnesota game.

Hall, Annex Have Dinner

Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex had a Thanksgiving dinner at one o'clock in the hall dining room on Thursday. The turkey dinner is traditional, and the girls eagerly looked forward to Thursday. The upper classmen, who knew what to expect, had so aroused the frosh that lunch and dinner on Wednesday were not very well attended. The frosh, however, were not disappointed in their Thanksgiving dinner.

STOP! and LOOK!
at the
LATEST FOOTWEAR
Swenson
and
Berndt
"The Shoe Men"

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS CANDY SALE

The Y. W. C. A. held its traditional Thanksgiving candy sale in the H. E. corridor on Monday. The organization is divided into ten committees, each of which prepared approximately ten pounds of candy. The candy sold rapidly and the sale was very successful. As yet, however, no official report as to the total profit has been available.

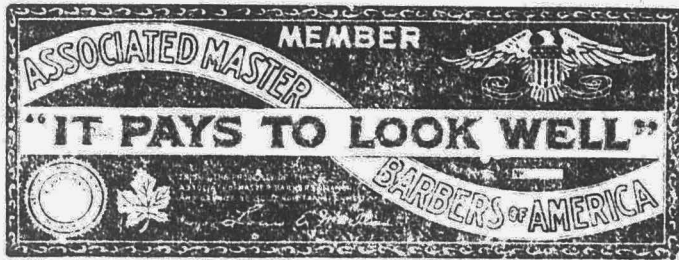
METALLURGY CLUB DANCE

The Metallurgy Club entertained at a dance in the gym on Friday evening. The decorations were unusual and clever. In the center of the floor was a cupola which was the source of much curiosity, for within were numerous cartoons and pictures. Although the crowd was not large, every one had a good time and enjoyed dancing to the music of Hookey's Live Wires.

Ever play Bingo? Play at The Tacky Drag.

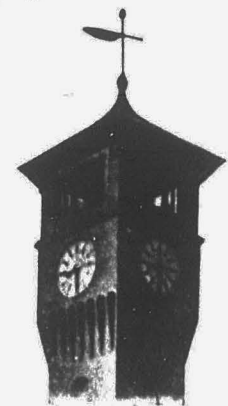
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M.A.P. Christmas Play Date Changed to December 12

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McLeod is delineating this part and his proffer of marriage is refused. It is only through the subtlety of Rodney and Claudia that Peyton realizes the love between the "Prince Chap" and the child has grown into a love which should bind them as husband and wife. Alice Travers, who has led a miserable life because she made a mistake in her choice, returns and seeks to win back Peyton's love. She bears a still greater disappointment when she is refused.

Character Parts Humorous

Much humor is introduced through two very interesting English characters. Al Poellinger is taking the part of an English serving man, Marcus Aunton.

Perhaps the most unique character in the play is that of Phoebe Puckers, whose disposition and aspirations often bring happiness to those more fortunate. Elizabeth Williams is characterizing this part.

Two minor parts are being played by Bernard Hagen, a truckman, and Albert Gilles, another artist in the studio.

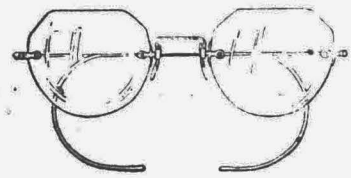
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John Mack Brown in "ANNAPOLIS"—Idris Monnehan, a Menomonie boy and a graduate of Annapolis, appears in several scenes.

SATURDAY
Lois Wilson in "SALLY'S SHOULDERS"—Christy Comedy

SUNDAY
Esther Rolstan in "THE SAWDUST PARADISE"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Buddy Rogers and Marion Nixon in "RED LIPS"
Ladies Night Monday

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY And FRIDAY, DEC. 5-6-7
Emil Jannings in "THE PATRIOT"—A dramatic classic

GRAND

TONIGHT
Rex Bell in "WILD WEST ROMANCE"—ALSO "TARZAN"

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Tim McCoy in "THE BUSHRANGER"—MAT at 3:00

Varsity Basketballs Practice; Four Vets, Seven Sophs Report

Squad Also Contains Wealth of Freshman Material; Game in Two Weeks

Four lettermen and seven of last year's undefeated freshmen team along with several other varsity candidates began working out in the Stout armory in answer to Coach Paulus' initial call last Tuesday. Many promising freshmen also showed up.

The veterans of the last year's squad are; Captain Fred Decker, guard; Marty Opem, forward; Jack Notebaart, forward; Ralph Schaudé, forward. Greeley, another letterman of last year will not report—being ineligible under the present three-year ruling.

Much is expected from the sophomores who last year, coached by Rox Radke, went through the entire season of eighteen games without tasting defeat. Included in this group are two center prospects, John Rude and Rusty Wallin. Lu Paulus, Kent Riggs and Don Moldenhauer will make strong bids for berths on the forward wall. Lefty Hanson and Walt Kube will come in for their share of consideration for a regular guard position on the varsity squad.

With the first game just two weeks away, Coach Paulus will be working overtime to whip his squad into shape as a win over the strong Red Wing team at that time will be sought. Coach Paulus will not only have to develop and find his best combination, but will also have to develop a style of play best suited for what appears a group of fast stepping midgets.

Practice this week has consisted mostly of limbering up unused joints with shooting and passing. No cut in the squad is looked for until after all the candidates have had the opportunity to display their wares.

It is also a likelihood that one game will be played during the holidays. Superior Teachers, runners-up in last year's conference race, will be here for the opening conference tilt, the first Friday after classes resume in January.

The freshmen squad will work under

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"Bucko" Chermak



Many will remember Anton "Bucko" Chermak, Capt., of the 1926 football team. His performances for the blue and white during his three years of action stamped him as one of the most elusive backs ever to perform in the Wisconsin State conference.

Bucco has not let down one bit. He has just finished his second season as coach of the Wadena, Minn., high school team and this year's record was a big success. Out of eight starts he has seven victories and one tie. Along with this, his quarterback was selected by sixty-eight of Minnesota coaches as an all-conference selection. "Barensey" is the youth's name and rumor has it that this great high school performer may appear on the local campus next fall in company with four other stalwarts of this high school team.

Coach Van Putten. The strength of the yearlings is an unknown quantity but from the former high school stars, Coach Van should build another frosh team that may measure up to the standards set by the freshmen last year.

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Gashouse Tiger First in Wildcat BB League

Lefty Hanson's Gashouse Tigers won a close game from Kube's Leather Pushers by a score of 17 to 16 to win first place in the Wildcat basketball tournament Tuesday afternoon.

The lineup of the Gashouse Tigers was as follows: Forwards, Notebaart, Hoesser, Riggs; Center, Wallin; Guards, Hanson, Harmon.

On the Leather Pushers outfit were: forwards, Evans, Rassbach; Center, Rude; Guards, Greeley, Kube, Kess.

Most Openers Not Close

In the opening games on Saturday the Lucky Strikes scored a one point victory over the Seven Eight Balls. The Gashouse Tigers swamped the Stori Gang 29 to 2. Kerkes' Biwabiks were set back 18 to 6 by the Leather Pushers. The Seven Aces won handily from the Shooting Stars, 47 to 16.

Semi-finals were played Monday night. Hanson's Gashouse Tigers went into the finals by token of their 8 to 5 win over the Lucky Strikes. In the other semi-final game the Leather Pushers took a close game from the Seven Aces, 17 to 16.

William Peterson

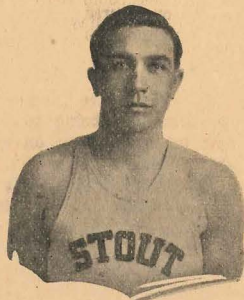


William Peterson, better known as "Big Pete" on the Stout campus, who is now teaching in Detroit, Michigan, has during the present season been making a name for himself with the "Detroit Tigers" in professional football.

The Tigers, have won nine games

OSCAR O. BREKKE
DEALER IN
BICYCLES, MOTORS, GUNS
REPAIRING A SPECIALITY

Captain Fred Decker



and lost none. They have played some of the best professional teams in the United States but have not been scored on.

"Pete" is figuring as a guard, but he is often called back to do the passing. Recently he threw a pass that traveled for fifty yards through the air. It was completed, and the receiver ran several yards before being tackled.

Such a demonstration of football, in fast company, from a former Stout man, speaks well in foreign fields of the old Alma Mater.

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Guess on the peanuts at The Tacky Drag.

Curtis Team Champs in House Volleyball

The volleyballers from the Curtis house defeated the Cafeteria team Saturday afternoon to win first place taking the first and third games, 15-4 and 15-7. The Cafe won second place.

In the other game of the afternoon, the Greeleys defeated the Gordon Boarders in the play for third and fourth place.

Juniors and Frosh Win

Class competition got under way Wednesday afternoon when the freshmen outplayed the seniors to take the first two sets, 15-6 and 15-12. The seniors won in the same fashion from the sophomores, 15-13 and 15-11.

Class team lineups were as follows. Senior—Opem, Decker, Galoff, Silvius, Notebaart.

Juniors—Dike, Evans, Emerson, Kennon, Lakso and Winn.

Sophomores—Hanson, Riggs, Blomiley, Rude, Fisher, Paulus, Lockwood and Marsilio.

Freshmen—Bewar, Brett, Cronk, Micheels, Palmer, O'Connell, and Schwartz.

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Who'll win the Tacky Drag mystery box ? ? ?

ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

FIRST TEAM

Segerstrom, R. F.
Gay, La Crosse
G. Paciotti, Superior
Weronke, Stevens Point
Schneider, Oshkosh
Paciotti, Stout
Mestnick, Superior
Manion, River Falls
Rodeghier, LaCrosse
Van Horn, Milwaukee
Laabs, Stevens Point

L.E.
L.T.
L.G.
C
R.G.
R.T.
R.E.
Q
L.B.
R.B.
F

SECOND TEAM

Plenke, Oshkosh
Ruthe, Whitewater
Fors, Stevens Point
Patta, La Crosse
Luberg, River Falls
Bannach, Stevens Point
Clark, Eau Claire
Peterson, Superior
Schwager, Whitewater
McDonald, Stevens Point
Clafflin, River Falls

The above selections appeared in the Sunday, November 25 Milwaukee Sentinel. The election of outstanding players in the State Teachers' College conference was made by eight of ten coaches in the circuit. Paciotti of Stout was placed at tackle on the first team

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Educational Value of Printing, J. Lanckton Former Student Here

Tells How Working With Type
Meets the Needs of the
Growing Boy

Editor's Note—The following is a clipping received by Mr. Hauge from John K. Lanckton which appeared in the Teachers' Club Reporter, Sioux City, Iowa. John at the present time is substituting in the Sioux City schools' printing department for Clifford Peterson, who is at present attending Stout to secure his degree.

Mr. Lanckton was news editor and feature writer of the Stoutonia staff last year.

Educational Value of Printing (By John K. Lanckton.)

At the time a youth is becoming particularly sensitive and conscious of his inability to express himself with adequate dignity, the school print shop can usually be relied upon to stir the boy's imagination along practical and artistic lines and give the somewhat inarticulate youth a medium of expression in the use of which he will rapidly gain assurance and a degree of mastery. Perhaps this statement will appear a trifle too general, but the appeal of the print shop to the youth is as general as that of cryptographic markings has been to all races at the dawn of their civilizations.

To state the case more specifically, the printed page has been within sight or reach of the child from birth. This has been taken as a matter of fact by the child, arousing his curiosity little as to its origin. The process of printing has been a foreign thing to his thoughts except as he learned of it with a rubber stamp alphabet.

Suddenly he finds himself in a junior high school print shop—he learns that he, too, can produce the printed page. A pleasing job having symmetrical lines and, more than this, conveying meanings, the boy finds it is now his power to produce.

Habits of citizenship and industry can nowhere be better inculcated than in the print shop. Class exercises require perseverance and caution; another's work can be so easily spoiled; tools and materials must be kept in order to make progress possible. These few factors may illustrate the habit-forming possibilities of the print shop.

The pride of accomplishment has unusual opportunities for development in the school print shop. The product is like that of the practical print shop, and may often be put to a practical use. All this has been said to show the benefits to the individual. Further the school possessing a print shop

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1929-30 Catalog Being Printed in Stout Shop

The 1929-30 catalog for The Stout Institute is now in the process of printing. The print shop is humming with activity as the work progresses through the various stages of the publication. Nearly 5,000 copies will be printed and are to be ready for mailing this month.

Several changes in the courses of study for both the Industrial Education and Household Arts departments are in the new bulletin. These changes will become effective with the opening of the regular fall term next year.

The bulletin contains 96 pages of reading material and 12 pages of pictorial views. Sixteen pages are run at a time on the cylinder press. It means that the press will have turned over in excess of 35,000 times.

After the printing is completed the work goes to the bindery where it is folded, stitched, assembled and made ready for mailing.

Bunker Hill Shows Wide Intelligence When Interviewed

A Nursery School Interview
(Bunker Hill Jr. subject)

Question: "What is your name?"
Answer: "Bunker Hill Junior, sir, or just 'Bunky' for short.

Question: "What do you think of the system of education that you are under?"
Answer: "I do not contemplate answering such a question without first going more thoroughly into a study of it, mainly from the standpoint of the administration."

Question: "What is your age?"
Answer: "Four years, 2 months and three days, if my dear mother's mind has not gone back on her through all of her worries on my account."

Question: "Have you any plans for the future?"

Answer: "Alas, dear sir, I have none, but you may quote me as having said that, no matter what happens, I will take care of my aged mother, in case some unfortunate or unforeseen disaster should befall my dear, dear, male parent."

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Psychologist Gives Pre-School Tests

Miss S. Margaret Light of the department of Psychology of the University of Minnesota was at Stout Institute from Monday to Wednesday of this week giving the Minnesota pre-school tests to the children of the nursery school.

Miss Light is research assistant at the Institute of Child Welfare where she has been doing research work on the subject of handiness in young children. The tests she gave are especially adapted to testing the intelligence of children from one and one-half years to six years of age. It is considered the best standard test which involves language.

Wednesday morning the psychologist talked to the mothers of the children in the nursery school.

Mrs. Jacobson, now Dr. Jacobson of the University of Minnesota, gave the same tests to the children last year.

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Glee Club DANCE—Tonight

Guest Tells Story of Lynwood's Marvelous Thanksgiving Day

An excerpt from a letter written by one of the guests who enjoyed the feast given at Lynwood Hall on Thanksgiving Day may be taken in lieu of a report of that function.

"Of course, nothing can take the place of a Thanksgiving feast with the home folks, but I had the best substitute imaginable. The Lynwood gave a regular Thanksgiving banquet, and I was one of the fortunate guests. The Thanksgiving spirit breathed from every nook and corner. From the bulletin board Thanksgiving greetings from former Lynwood girls now teaching and from other friends, as well as floral greetings from similar sources, spoke eloquently of happy memories of similar Thanksgiving celebrations which they had enjoyed at Lynwood.

The great banquet table was beautifully decorated and filled our minds with expectations as soon as we caught sight of it. But when four huge turkeys were brought in, a mighty, spontaneous burst of cheering showed how deep those expectations were.

It was a jolly occasion; it was a patriotic occasion, and a truly thankful occasion. One glance at their beautifully printed programs led us to expect much, but after nearly three

"The Prince Chap" to be Well Presented Is M. A. P. Promise

To be Played Next Wednesday
Evening, Dec. 12; Curtain
at 8:15 O'clock

The M. A. P's promise a well presented play on Wednesday evening, December 12, as the cast for "The Prince Chap" has been reporting regularly for rehearsals, and the production staff has been functioning for the past week.

The characters in the play and the production staff are as follows:
William Peyton, Ernest Christensen
Jack Rodney, Eugene McLeod
Marcus Punion, Al Poellinger
Ballington, Albert Gilles
A truckman, Bernhard Hagen
Claudia Act I, Audry Lambert—Act II and II Marie Simonson
Mrs. Arrington, Adele Lanckton
Phoebe Puckers, Elizabeth Williams
Alice Travers, Janet Kyle.

Production Staff

Director, Lilian M. Baker
Business Manager, Bernhard Hagen
Stage Manager, Ward Smith
Stage Assistants, Roland Fischer and Frances Verkerke

Scenery Manager, Lawrence Johnson
Property Committee, Irma Nichols, Emma Sogge, Marshal Millar
Electrician, John Barber
Prompter, Alice Cockerill
Costumes, Gertrude Hanson
Make-up, Elizabeth Williams, Henrietta Braker.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 o'clock. The S. S. A. ticket is required for admission.

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Miss Mutz Tells of Trip to Europe

Miss Mutz gave a very interesting account of the main points of interest on her trip abroad in yesterday's assembly. She said that the most thrilling moment of the entire trip was the departure of the ship from New York and the view of the New York skyline.

Miss Mutz illustrated her talk with slides showing various cathedrals she visited abroad. Her discussion of cathedral architecture was both interesting and educational.

Miss Mutz has prints of some of the finer cathedrals and a representation of the effect of stained glass windows on display in the library.

Vic Receives Tale of Woe From Stout Boys at Wisconsin

Stoutonia Vic's Humor Dept:

We read your most interesting paper last week and were amused at several of the timely articles in your column. We understand that Wisconsin lost to Minnesota, but as loyal supporters of your school we wish to submit the following for your column next week:

"Once upon a time there was a man who gave two to one odds on his team and lost, 'On Wisconsin, On Wisconsin!' but we wagered real money on Stout against Superior and Whitewater, and have been missing breakfast ever since."

Signed,

Two Stout boys
at Wisconsin.

P. S. We bet so much per touchdown.

Address 146 Langdon, Madison

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Book, Toy Exhibit Opens Next Monday

The annual book and toy exhibit opens Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in the Harvey Memorial. From December 10 and 12 the display will be shown in the afternoon from two to five o'clock and on Monday evening from seven to nine.

This year more emphasis is being placed on books. Some two hundred volumes will be exhibited and will include suitable reading and illustrative material for children. The books used in the exhibit have been obtained from various publishing houses and from the Eau Claire Book and Stationery Company.

The Menomonie Women's Club is planning a special book program. Members of the organization are evidencing their interest by planning to attend as a club on Monday evening.

The purpose of the toy exhibit is to furnish suggestions to parents and friends who have occasion to purchase playthings for children of pre-school age. The toys displayed have been obtained through the courtesy of local dealers and Kepler's of Eau Claire.

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Girl's Glee Club Entertain Selves

The Girls' Glee Club entertained themselves at a Christmas party in the Band Box Monday evening at six. After the dinner, a number of musical games, that proved to be exceedingly popular, were played. Santa Clause visited the group and left gifts for everyone. He showed singular foresight in some of his choices. Lilian Hylland, for example, received an harmonica from which she proved surprisingly adept at coaxing forth tunes. Upon the termination of festivities, the club adjourned to the auditorium where its regular Monday evening rehearsal was held.

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Bruce Publishers Show Latest Books

Tuesday and Wednesday Stout Institute had the pleasure of having A. C. Janka here with the complete line of the Bruce Publishing Company. Students had an excellent opportunity to see the latest books and find out just what is on the market in the line of Industrial Arts publications, and also to obtain books for their own use. Mr. Janka reports that Stout students are far more interested in good books than the students in the average school. He said that he hoped that he would have the privilege of coming here again.

Numerous Changes Brought About in Paul Nelson's Shop

Many New Additions Made in
Woodworking Plant for
Betterment

Numerous changes have been brought about in the Elements of Woodwork shop, in the Trade building, under the direction of Paul C. Nelson, instructor. The first change was the rearrangement of the lumber racks. The new racks provide for the proper drying, ventilation, and piling of lumber. One can see at a glance and it makes selection very easy and efficient.

A new glue-warming coil and glue rack have been built, and clamps and hand screws on the southeast corner of the room.

New Demonstration Seats

The old "grandsand" has been taken down, and a very neat set of demonstration seats has been arranged in the northeast corner. The demonstration bench directly in front of these seats receives the best lighting possible with this arrangement, and eliminates the attraction of the football field west of the building.

The old "catch all" table has been consigned to the furnace room, and the mitre saw has been elevated to a pedestal of its own in the front of the room.

Sections of the wooden lockers from the gymnasium have been remodeled to accommodate all work under construction for all classes doing work in the shop. These cabinets eliminate all the piling of projects in windows, doors, and shelves about the shop.

Space for Each Tool

A set of new tool cabinets, providing room for all the new hand tools used in the shop, has been built. These cabinets are equipped with high grade convenient tool holders, arranged so that there is a space for each tool and a tool for each space. Cabinets have glass doors so that tools can be easily seen.

All of this work has been done through special assignments by the Elements of Woodwork students. All new racks, cabinets, lockers, and other equipment, have been painted by the Wood Finishing class. Over half the bench tops have been refinished, and the benches are being repaired by classes conducted by practice teachers doing work in that room.

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Dean Bowman to Go East Next Monday

Dean Bowman will leave Monday for Philadelphia where he will attend the annual meeting of the American Vocational Association. Tuesday evening he will attend the 6:30 dinner of the Stout Alumni Chapter of Pittsburg. The rest of the week will be spent in visiting various schools and plants in and about Philadelphia and attending the conventions. Friday morning Mr. Bowman is on the program of the Industrial Arts section. He also plans to spend the week end in New York, returning to Menomonie December 18.

The fact that Dean Bowman is to speak at conventions so far away surely proves that Stout and its faculty are known over the entire United States, and we should feel honored by the fact. It will be remembered that last year Mr. Bowman went to California and not long ago to West Virginia, both trips placing Stout before the public as a nationally known institution engaged in training teachers of Industrial Arts and Home Economics.

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ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Dec. 13

News Film

"Building New York's Newest Subway"

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ABOUT WINTER SPORTS

With the advent of winter with its accompanying snow and cold weather, our minds are naturally turned toward winter sports. Here at Stout, we have never made as much of winter sports as we might. It seems quite logical to assume that hockey, the fastest game played today, will eventually be adopted as one of the regular major sports by the Wisconsin State Teachers' Colleges.

Superior Teachers are coming out this season with a hockey team. Eau Claire Teachers have begun promoting the adoption of the sport. It seems that the popularity of ice hockey is growing.

Now that Stout is a college, it should give some consideration to the building up of its athletic endeavors to a college basis. Ice hockey has been played here; so as a sport it needs no introduction. Can't we follow the example of the other conference schools and also put some thought into the matter?

First of all, a skating rink is necessary. In years past some attempts have been made to build the rink on the Stout Lot but never has a real honest-to-goodness effort been made to provide complete facilities for skaters. This is the time to begin the construction. It means a great expenditure of effort, but we feel it can be done at a comparatively low expense. The Menomonie Rotary Club is going ahead with the project this winter and we would like to see a real rink built and some real interest shown in making use of it.

Well, we'll leave the thought with you, and the call of the great outdoors should do the rest. I would like to see winter sports carried on more actively than formerly.

BASKETBALL

The students will have their first opportunity to see the blue and white in action on the basketball court next Friday evening. We are all anxious to see the first game and await the chance.

Our first chance to "Whoopee-e-e!" Let's get back of the team in the first game and show them that we can furnish the necessary sideline support. We want to stay on top.

Never esteem anything of advantage to thee that shall make thee break thy word or lose thy self-respect.

—Marcus Aurelius.

Question Box

QUESTION: What do you think about having Thanksgiving Day off and having to do that day's work Friday and Saturday morning?

Alma Winzer, Junior—Some of the members of the faculty took Friday off. If the faculty take no-cut days off (referring to last Friday), why wasn't the day given off to the students? When Thanksgiving has to be spent in preparing for a quiz, it really is not the ideal Thanksgiving day. One hasn't much time to spend being thankful. One student was heard to remark that the only thing she was thankful for was that the day wasn't any longer than it was.

Edith Brevig, Junior—I do not think that, because of a holiday, the teachers are justified in assigning more than the usual amount of work even if the students have an extra day in which to do that work. Shouldn't the students be allowed to have a day vacation, too? If additional work is assigned the work must either be done on the day of the holiday or it must be added to the weight of the previous day's work or to that of the day following.

Therefore since we do not have school on Thanksgiving day, I do not think we should be expected to do that day's work Friday or Saturday morning.

Margaret Senty, Freshman—Why do we have Thanksgiving day off unless it is a real vacation? I don't see why we should have to make up the work by having special work for Friday and Saturday. Friday was a no-cut day; so many students had to be satisfied to be able to spend Thanksgiving week end at home. If they were unfortunate enough to have work to make up on Saturday, they are still struggling to get their work up to date. Thanksgiving Day should be a real vacation if it is to be a vacation at all.

Ruth Dodge, Junior—I do not believe that it is quite fair that we should be expected to do extra work because of a holiday. Most of the students do not care to study on Thanksgiving Day, but if we are given extra work we must do it then or be rushed on Friday and Saturday. When we have a holiday, I think it is only fair that we should be excused from doing that day's work as well as being excused from classes.

Eloise Larson, Sophomore—I do like the idea of having Thanksgiving Day off, but I hardly think it is fair for those students who have lab periods on that particular day to be required to do their lab work on Friday or on Saturday, taking time or making time for it on a day that has enough work of its own for them to do. If Thanksgiving Day is set aside as a holiday let us keep it as a holiday and not have to waste it in cursing the luck (or the teachers who assigned an exam for Friday for which some studying is always necessary. We can't keep it as a holiday and work hard all day; we can't even enjoy and digest our Thanksgiving meal properly in that frame of mind.

Lucille Haggerty, Senior—To make up the time lost due to a national holiday, of course, sounds absurd but aren't we often too quick in judging? Some laboratory courses require consecutive execution, and students, realizing this, are cooperative enough to put in a bit of time over the week end.

It is hard to believe that the teachers are any more anxious for additional work than we. In cases where this seems apparent to the casual observer, I wonder if the pro and con has been gathered and balanced. I don't know enough regarding the question to offer an opinion.

Vic's Humor

Bring me ream upon ream of the finest tissue in the land for ye verily, here goes another column.

What do you think of a guy who has 18 straight dates on as many nights? We think that Fisher is in love.

Some of the disgruntled wets insist on spelling it H2OOVER.

With the coming of snow, one clothier in Menomonie found an increased sale of big underwear—Charleston got his supply.

This Week's Short Story

It was on the day after Thanksgiving that several Stout boys went skating on Lake Menomin—it takes five hours and thirty minutes to dry a pair of pants.

More 'Truth Than Fiction

Nobody is ever sufficient unto himself and he who boasts that he is, is really afraid that somebody may discover that he isn't.

Stude: "What a unique town."
Coed: "Unique?"
Stude: "Yes, taken from the Latin, unus meaning one, and equus meaning horse."

She is so popular that no one took her to the dance because everyone was afraid that someone else was taking her and so they did not therefore call her up.

"I believe this school is haunted."
"Why?"
"They're always talking about the school spirit."

No, that isn't a run in my stocking. I'm not wearing 'em, that's a finger-nail scratch.

A wallflower is a girl all dressed up and no place to glow.

"What has become of the old fashioned gent who went to college to get an education?"
"Oh, he's paying the bills of his son who came to college."

"Helen, I declare, your dress barely covers your body."
"Well, what's the matter with my body?"

Like most cars, Mac's car is fast. It keeps about six months ahead of his income.

The cigarette companies are starting to cater to the women in their ads. Well, it's about time the women started to buy their own smokes.

"So he said he knew me when I was a little girl?"
"No, he didn't."
"Then what did he say?"
"He said he knew you when he was a little boy."

Many claim that, now-a-days, love letters in a Stout dormitory are considered public property, and are shown around with an air of, "See I caught him."

Isn't it true that a man, who is a practical joker, can't stand a joke of himself?

We've been waiting patiently for the Homemakers' baby to learn to talk so that we can start figuring some bright sayings by "baby" for this column, but according to the girls, the brightest thing he has said yet is, "Bah". Still that means a lot at times. No. 1 for baby.

We hope that HE turns into a real "he-man".

Well, Au Revoir I like that expression, because it gives the reader an idea that the editor knows his French.

Our Exchanges

Marriage is like a cafeteria; you take what looks good and pay for it afterward.—The Academy Star.

Do More!

Do more than exist—Live!
Do more than touch—Feel!
Do more than look—Observe!
Do more than listen—LISTEN!
Do more than talk—Say Something!
Do more than work—Build!
Do more than think—Act!

—The U. I. Collegian

The evolutionary process by which monkeys made men of themselves was considerably slower than the reverse process.—The Collegian.

River Falls Normal has had one matinee dance and one evening dance so far this year. We wonder what they do for excitement over there.

More of the Same Thing

Beloit College is trying an experiment; that of having weekly all-school dances. It seems that there are several of the smaller colleges that do not have regular all-school dances as we do here at Stout.

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Menomonie Dye House

Running and Cole

The true Scotchman will probably give homing pigeons to his friends for Christmas.

—Teachers' College News.

Matrimony is the insane desire to pay some woman's board.

—Mount Berry News

Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College is erecting a new building to house the classes in manual arts and home economics. It will be ready at the beginning of the winter term.

—Teachers' College News

Pathetic Fallacies

Bobbed hair is going out of style. Boys like the nice quiet girl. They were married and lived happily ever after. Mans constancy. "Oh, I think you're wonderful." Love at first sight. "The old car is good for several hundred miles yet."

—Teachers' College News

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Educational Value of Printing, J. Lanckton

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ll benefit from it. Attention might be directed to the ect on a boy of his having a par- ular fascination or interest. Many ys' who have been "problems" have and themselves in printing—of arse the school benefits. *More di- t benefits may be mentioned, how- er.

At Woodrow Wilson Junior School Sioux City, we have a well-equip- d shop, capable of turning out high ss job printing. Attractive posters, kets and programs are turned out r school entertainments. Forms are ide up for the school administration, d novelties of various kinds such as inted ribbons for prizes and stick- s for various purposes. At this par- ular school much interest is being own by the students concerning the tablishment of a school paper. The st of many of these things would be ohibitive were it not for the school int shop.

Since printing and publishing is the ond largest industry in America, re is no justification for a suppos- ly progressive and well-equipped ool's being without a printing de- tment.

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NOAH'S LOG

1st day—Water rising even more. Still see a little of Mt. Vesuvius. Yea, the gods are with us; we missed hitting the Alps as we sailed by. Very quiet aboard the Ark except for the lions. They had a terrible scrap.

2nd day—Played poke. 5 while away the dreary hours. Ham entertained the crowd with his banjo. The hoofergoofer got loose and went into the lion's den. Another extinct species! Too bad, too bad!

3rd day—The second mate got tight and had to be chained. A dangerous character, that baby! He wrecked the radio trying to send an S. O. S. The boa ate a pigeon. We still have two left though.

4th day—Sighted a steamer to starboard but passed without recognition due to condition of radio. Mid day watch called it a rum runner.

5th day—Just found that we'd forgotten to take a dinosaur along. Too bad! We wanted to preserve that species.

6th day—Wife called me down for not remembering to take her party

Horoscope

"Don't give up the ship", and other expressions of encouragement, should start going big in a little while.

"Run your own errands", is still being used in some circles.

"Think you're trump?", may also make a hit during this bridge season.

"You little Satan", will make itself heard on the Stout campus for obvious reasons.

The time is right for the coining of many new expressions also. A busy and prosperous season is predicted for them. Saturn is in a position that breeds well for financial slang; a person would, however, do well to stay away from catcalls at basketball games and hash houses.

gown on board the Ark. I knew I'd forgotten something. — The zebra kicked the barber and sent him into the infirmary. Too bad, too bad, I need a shave.

7th day—Sunday. Had church but was disturbed by the chimpanzee. He got out and fell overboard. Couldn't save him. Too bad, too bad! Another good soul wasted.

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Guest Tells Story of Lynwood Thanks'g
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* The last number was a toast to "The Governor". For a short moment I wondered if it was to be to the out-going Governor Zimmerman or the in-coming Governor Kohler—but, of course, it was neither. It was Governor Bradford. Just a few words of the history of the very first Thanksgiving feast, and how the custom became an institution in America, were given. I thought it a very fitting close for one of the finest banquets I have ever attended.

It was a joyous, patriotic, reverential, and dignified occasion, all in one, and the Lynwood girls, under the leadership of Dr. Bachman, have good cause to feel proud of their success."

One fellow around here would have become a chorus boy but he was afraid that the spotlight would give him freckles.

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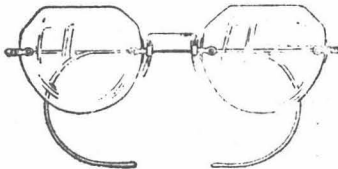
"Yes sir, I surely did cure my wife of back-seat driving."
"Yeah?"
"Yeah. The last time she tried to bawl me out for trying to beat the red I stopped right alongside the cop—and he listened only a minute before he pinched her for impersonating an officer."

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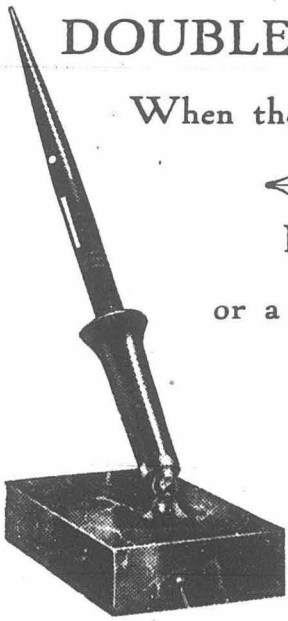
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Red Wing Blackbirds to Meet Stout Cagers in Season's Opener

Van Putten's Former Mates Will
Furnish Practice Competition Dec. 14

December 14 will see the opening of the basketball season here when Coach Paulus' hard-working new squad will meet the famous Red Wing (Minn.) Blackbirds, the team with which Asst. Coach Van Putten starred from 1923 to 1926.

The Blackbirds now represent the national guard company of Red Wing, and the team includes this year four of the ex-high school stars, who were coached by Van when he was principal of that school, and one of his former team-mates.

That they will give enough—or perhaps too much—competition for Trainer quint may be judged from the fact that they roundly trounced the local pros, the Red Birds, last season. They are not the fastest Red Wing team, however, as most of the former team-mates of Van's are now members of the Specials, which is as accomplished a professional team as any in the northwest.

Men Fight for Berths

The past two weeks have witnessed the struggle of about thirty-five men to place on the "A" squad. This group now numbers fifteen, and the "B" squad continues to prepare for graduation to the "A's" and for the eight or ten-game schedule which will be arranged for them. The reserve group is learning the game from Coach Van Putten. Many of them are whirlwinds, but rather too light and small for college class.

Coach Paulus has a job on his hands with a group of about fifteen players, any one of which might land a regular berth as the season progresses, and production becomes the standard for choice. No particularly bright stars loom on the horizon as yet, and success will probably depend upon the formation of a well-timed machined of the light-six variety.

Old Players in Suits

Until the end of the semester, Stout will have the services, if it can use

them, of two former lettermen: Peterson of the successful 1925 team, and Notebaart, forward on last year's five. Captain Decker is hitting the stride which has won him a place for the past two years; Opem will make the newcomers work to displace him, Evans and Schaud, last year's reserve men are making strong bids, and Priest, sub of the 1926 champions, is also on deck again.

Winning places on the "A" squad are also Wallin, Rude, Paulus, Hanson, and Riggs, the five sophomores who, as frosh, won sixteen games from neighboring teams including the River Falls and Eau Claire reserves.

Four Freshmen on Squad

Four of this year's frosh are retained on the first group, and are showing some of the stuff which won them high school reputations. They are Hoernamann, Brett, Osterberg, and Schwartz.

Basketball practice, unfortunately, is not aided by side-line spectators, but games are often tremendously influenced by rooter support. Therefore it will not be possible for students to look over their team before its initial appearance, and December 14 should be that much more interesting to anticipate.

—S—



Marty Opem who is playing his last year of Stout athletics, is one of the regulars of last year and this year finds him more determined than ever to keep his guard position on the squad against the stiff competition being furnished by promising youngsters..

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Tuesday

Seniors defeated the sophs to win third. Sophs fourth.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE

Wednesday

Electricals won from Metalworkers. Woodworkers defeated English.

Thursday

Printers defeated Education. Woodfiners defeated Social Studies

—S—

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The services of Jack Notebaart are available for only a short while as Jack will be bidding Stout goodbye at the end of the present semester, at which time he secures his degree.

Notebaart will be missed not only on the hardwood court but also on the gridiron next fall.

The First Law of Varm
Gillett Burgess, the only man in captivity who knows women, has given this law to us:

"Varm increases directly as the number of women assembled together."

—S—
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"Flu" Is on Decline; School in Session Next Week

President B. E. Nelson Will Deliver Series of Talks on Western Trip

Dean Bowman Forced to Cancel Philadelphia Speaking Date on Account of "Flu"

Burton E. Nelson, president of the Stout Institute, left last Tuesday on delivering a series of lectures to the a western tour for the purpose of delivering a series of lectures to the California Teacher's Association of the Southern Section. His speaking activities will begin December 17 and will be centered around Los Angeles. He will address five meetings, and will have in addition three dinner talks, which will be given to sectional groups. Upon completion of these lectures, Mr. Nelson will visit relatives at nearby points and will spend Christmas vacation with Mrs. Nelson at Seattle.

Mr. Nelson's itinerary and the titles of his lectures that he will deliver are as follows: Alhambra, "Fundamental Purposes in Education;" Pasadena, "Part-Time Education and the Child;" Los Angeles, "The School's Big Job;" Industrial Arts Section, "Modern Trends in Industrial Education;" Southern California Vocational and Industrial Arts banquet at Los Angeles, "Returning Values in Education;" Southern California Section, "Looking Backward and Forward Twenty Years in Vocational Education;" Stout Alumni banquet at Los Angeles, "The Advancing Curriculum at Stout."

The lectures are largely of vocational content except two. The lecture, "The School's Big Job" is a discussion of the development of citizenship which is invaluable training for the boy or girl who must leave school early. The other lecture, "Returning Values in Education" considers the expenditures for education, with the theme that the expenditure comes back to the State eventually when the individual has become a more intelligent citizen.

On Wednesday, December 12, the Milwaukee Alumni Association met at Milwaukee. Mr. Nelson was to have addressed that meeting but as the date conflicted with the lecture tour, he was unable to attend, and unable to send a substitute.

Dean Bowman, director of the school of Industrial Arts of Stout Institute was to have addressed the Institute. Continued on page three.

Four Conference Games Arranged for Next Fall

Stout will not have to grind through six conference games of football next season according to the schedule which coach S. E. Paulus brought home from the coaches' meeting held at Madison Friday evening. Four games, which include only Stout's traditional rivals, are booked. The schedule follows:

October 5—LaCrosse there
October 12—River Falls there
October 26—Superior here
November 2—Eau Claire here

Practice tilts are to be scheduled with St. Paul Luther and Concordia colleges, says Coach Paulus. Six games will probably be the total, instead of the eight on the 1928 card.

Lack of authority prevented the coaches from settling any of the several matters up for dispute in the conference, the faculty managers meeting in the spring having those recent controversies on its mind. Resolutions were drawn up favoring inter-collegiate competition in track, tennis, and golf for next spring, however.

H. E. FACULTY MEMBER SENDS EMIL RAHJA A BOOK OF SHORT POEMS

The Stoutonia was glad to learn that the publication of the details regarding the plight of Emil Rahja, former Stout student and grid player injured in 1926, had given many of the students and members of the faculty their first knowledge of the facts pertaining to him.

Miss Snowden, of the H. E. faculty, although reluctant about having the Stoutonia publish her name, has shown a wonderful attitude in this matter. Just this week she sent Emil Rahja a neatly bound volume entitled, "One Hundred and One Poems," a beautiful gift in itself carrying with it a message and thought which Emil will surely appreciate.

The Stoutonia does not ordinarily editorialize on the front page, but the significance of the part played by Miss Snowden prompted a departure from journalistic form.

With the approach of Christmas, the Stoutonia wishes once more to make the general appeal that students, alumni, and faculty do not forget Emil Rahja. Go out of your way long enough to wish him A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

Mrs. Macauley Goes to Europe to Attend Fidac

Mrs. Adalin Wright Macauley, a resident of Menomonie and formerly connected with The Stout Institute as secretary to president L. D. Harvey, and later registrar, sailed for Paris December 2, to take up her duties as president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Fidac.

Mrs. Macauley is the accredited leader of 5,000,000 mothers, wives, and daughters of the organized former service men in the allied nations, who are under the Fidac banner which weans "Federation Internationale des Anciens Combattants."

The object of this organization is to bring about world peace by teaching honorable peace to the women and children of the world war who without such teaching might conclude that war was inevitable. This department will also direct welfare work among the former soldiers of the allies.

Mrs. Macauley left her work at Stout Institute to go into the work of the Wisconsin Legion Auxiliary. The year 1927 found her president of the American Legion Auxiliary, which convened in Paris. Now as president of the women's department of the Fidac, Mrs. Macauley has become a world figure.

A. L. Bechtold, Stout Grad, Talks in Florida

The Florida Education Association program published in connection with the 43rd annual session held November 1 of this year at Orlando, Florida, carried the name of Albert L. Bechtold as a speaker in the Trades and Industries and Manual Arts department meeting. "Is It Possible to Attain the Objectives in Industrial Arts Teaching" was the text of his speech. Albert Bechtold, a student here in 1925-'26-'27, is an instructor of printing in the schools of Orlando, Florida.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

- A. 1. O Sanctissima
2. When the Crimson Sun Combined Glee Clubs
- B. Cantigue de Noel, Adam-J. Hambley
- C. Arise, Shine Maker Combined Glee Clubs
- Solo—Emma Sogge
- D. Dramatization of "The Christmas Carol"—Dickens Philomatheans
- E. Stout Song

M. A. P. Successfully Present "The Prince Chap" Wednesday

All Characters Portray Parts to Perfection; Several Suffer From "Flu" Attacks

The M. A. P. play, "The Prince Chap," was successfully presented to a rather small but appreciative audience in the auditorium last evening.

The characters delineated their parts in an excellent and interesting manner. Much praise may be given Ernest Christensen, who played the role of Mr. Peyton. Mr. Christensen plays with understanding and with a depth of feeling which gives the impression of reality. He has a gentleness of manner which is essential to the sentimental nature of the relationship shown in the scenes with the child Claudia.

Audrey Lambert, who portrayed Claudia as a little girl, proved to be a very talented juvenile actress. This part was her first play work. Her ease and naturalness on the stage won the hearts of the audience. She showed sadness at the loss of her mother, and took to her new "daddy" spontaneously.

Claudia in later life was characterized by Marie Simonson. She was especially effective in her interpretation of this part.

Elizabeth Williams, the studio "slavey" with the torn socks and the dirty face was at home both on the stage and "with the rats."

Al Poellinger took the "butt" of many a joke directed subtly at him by Peyton, and played his part effectively as an English butler.

Eugene McLeod, portrayed the part of an English gentleman in fine style in both English accent and manner.

Adele Lancton showed pathos as Mrs. Arrington, Claudia's dying mother.

Albert Gilles, as an amateur artist and the friend of "The Prince Chap," and Bernhard Hagen as the truckman, played their parts well.

Miss Lilian Baker, M. A. P. director is to be praised for the manner in which she overcame difficulties that came up in the development of "The Prince Chap." Several members of the cast suffered "flu" attacks up until within a day of the performance.

Senior Jackets Make Appearance in School

The senior jackets have made their appearance on the campus. Since last Friday the new jackets have been gaining popularity among the members of the class.

The jackets are made of a dark blue material. They were manufactured by the Chippewa Woolen Mills, of Chippewa, Wisconsin.

Chenille "29" numerals, blue on a white background, four inches high and of the box letter type, have been ordered to complete the jacket.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS Of The Stoutonia

Starting with this issue of the Stoutonia there will be absolutely no papers given out without presenting the coupon book issued on the S. S. A. Master Ticket. Laxity in this matter has caused considerable trouble in the publication of the necessary number of Stoutonias, and in fairness to all who are entitled to each issue we are forced to insist upon this measure.

Faculty Manager of Stoutonia
Business Staff

ILLINOIS ADOPTS CODE OF SPORTSMANSHIP TO BE OBSERVED BY ALL

The following appeared in the Chicago Tribune dated December 6.

The climax of the campaign of University of Illinois students for better sportsmanship by spectators at athletic contests, especially basketball, was reached today when four hundred students met and adopted the following "Illinois code of sportsmanship," which read as follows:

"Will consider all athletic opponents as guests and treat them with all of the courtesy due friends and guests.

"Will accept all decisions of officials without question.

"Will never hiss or boo a player or official.

"Will never utter abusive or irritating remarks from the side line.

"Will applaud opponents who make good plays or show good sportsmanship.

Will never attempt to rattle an opposing player, such as the pitcher in a baseball game or a player attempting to make a free throw in a basketball game.

"Will seek to win by fair and lawful means, according to the rules of the game.

"Will love the game for its own sake and not for what winning may bring him.

"Will 'Do unto others as he would have them do unto him.'

"Will 'Win without boasting and lose without excuses.'"

Survey of Wisconsin Shows "Flu" General

Madison, Wis., Dec. 12.—While thousands of Wisconsin residents are suffering with influenza, there is no evidence that the state is going to have a repetition of the severe type of a decade ago, Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, declared today. The statement was made after a telegraphic survey of the state by the board of health.

"Our attitude is simply that all people should be on guard," Dr. Harper declared. "For those who aer well there need be fore the present no curtailment of their usual activities. The sick person should, however, remain isolated until after complete recovery."

The board of health announced that it had found true influenza in some of the Wisconsin cities, although differing from the type prevalent in 1918. Other cities are practically free of the disease, according to many telegrams from city health officers.

A survey of hospitals and one hundred student rooming houses shows that 280 university students are confined to their beds with attacks of influenza.

Dr. Harper declared that there is usually an increase of influenza during the winter months but an unusual amount now. Atmospheric conditions probably had something to do with it.

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Metallurgy Club to Hold Annual Feed

The Metallurgy Club will hold their annual banquet in the Stout cafeteria Wednesday, December 19, at 6:15 o'clock.

Mr. Welch, Mr. Goo, and Mr. Keith will be guests of honor at the banquet. They are to give short talks, the subject of which will be selected from the field of metals.

Edward Kartak, chairman of the food committee, states that a good feed is in store for the members. About twenty members are expected to attend.

Faculty, Students Suffer During Past Week's Epidemic

Several Campus Activities Are Postponed and Canceled as Safety Measure

According to Miss Wangen, school nurse, the influenza situation is not alarming and while many cases have prevented students and faculty from classroom attendance the past week, the epidemic is on the decline. Many rumors about closing school one week before the regular Christmas holidays have been in the air. School will be in session next week as far as the Stoutonia has been able to learn.

Dean Bowman and Michaels were instructed by President Nelson before he left on his extended western trip last Tuesday, that unless the situation continued to grow worse, Stout would not be closed. And because every indication points toward a decline of the "flu," it is a good guess that classes will continue to meet next week.

Warning Given

There have not been as many cases this week as last. While the epidemic may be on the decline, students are warned against a let-up in the care of their health. Any student feeling below normal at all is urged to see Miss Wangen at once and attend to his or her condition. The duration of "flu" is short when attended to properly and in time.

As a precautionary measure, many student activities have been postponed or definitely called off. The Philo Christmas dance scheduled for tonight has been withdrawn from the calendar. The first basketball game scheduled with Red Wing for tomorrow night has been postponed. No assembly was held yesterday. Lynwood's formal reception has been postponed to a January date. Last Friday night's Boy's Glee Club dance was also called off.

Faculty Members Out

Several members of the faculty, including Miss Jeter, Miss Walsh, Dean Bowman, Mr. Davison, Mr. Paulus, Mr. Faville, Mr. Curran, and Mr. Good have been or are now confined to their homes. Some of the faculty have had to be absent from classes because of sickness among members of their families.

A complete check-up of the students cannot be had because many of them are absent. Continued on page three.

Four Floodlights to be Provided at New Rink

Four flood lights sending cross beams across the glistening ice will provide the nightly illumination for the skaters at the rink on the Stout field, Broadway, according to the plans outlined by Gilbert Nerby, local manager of the Northern States Power company, before the Rotary club at its regular meeting, Monday night. The rink, which is sponsored by the Rotary club, will be opened as soon as weather conditions permit.

Secretary Robert Pierce of the Dunn County fair offered the use of the mammoth reflectors that are in service during his annual show and with big bulbs installed it is expected that the skaters will enjoy the benefit of faultless illumination when they flock to the rink during the evenings.

Richard Emmert, a local boy, will be in charge of the skating rink to see that everything is in good condition. He will also have charge of the flooding and cleaning off of the ice to keep the rink in first class shape.

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THE "FLU"

What for lack of a better name has been called "influenza," shortened to, but not affectionately nicknamed, "the flu," seems to be walking up and down our campus. The epidemic is not confined to our community but throughout the entire country.

The first thing that needs to be done about this visitation is not to get excited about it.

Panic always takes more victims than the pestilence, and there is no excuse for a panic here. While we have had the unfortunate death of one of our faculty and many students and faculty members have suffered, the assurance of Miss Wangen, school nurse, that the "flu" is on the decline should set our minds at rest on that count.

Doctors say that the "flu" this time comes in a mild form. When such an epidemic is in the air it gets edit for all the hard colds and grip cases that would have happened anyway.

After refusing to get excited about the "flu," the next thing is to take good advice and follow it. If the doctor says "go to bed," the wise person will go to bed until the doctor says "get up and go to work."

—S—

What I must do is all that concerns me, not what people think.

—Emerson.

So many gods, so many creeds—
So many paths that wind and wind,
While just the art of being kind
Is all the sad world needs.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

—S—

Mrs. Cordelia Kent

Mrs. Cordelia Kent, Director of Household Management, died at the Menomonie Hospital early Thursday morning.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Cordelia Williams, of Christine, Oklahoma, and a daughter, Christine Kent, of Chicago. Miss Kent is here and Mrs. Williams is expected tomorrow. Funeral services will be held here Saturday.

In 1923 Mrs. Kent came to The Stout Institute from the University of Oklahoma where she had been Supervisor of the Practice Cottage.

In her years at The Stout Institute she has been loved by both her students and her colleagues. When she could help either student or member of the faculty, she gave no thought to self or personal interest but gave her time and ability unsparingly for the welfare of the school of which she early made herself an integral part.

To lose our charity in defense of our religion is to sacrifice the titidel to maintain the outworks

—Colton.

Question Box

QUESTION: What do you think of our "Question Box" column?

Mary Green, Soph—The "Question Box" column is an excellent idea for a school paper. Questions of interest to the whole school are discussed by members of all classes. But why not have a faculty member express his or her opinions? I am sure they would be grateful for the privilege, especially if the question were one like "What I Consider a Perfect Student". The faculty members' would probably be much more interesting and lengthy than the student's in this case; but if the question were one like "Why this Faculty should take their Cuts" or "How Serving Refreshments in Classes Would Benefit Both Teachers and Students," I think a whole page would have to be devoted to the "Question Box" column and even then there probably wouldn't be room for the faculty members' answers.

Evelyn Giese, Soph—Most of us students do not get a chance to voice our opinions to the public on questions we think are vital. Through the Stoutonia "Question Box" we are given this opportunity. It makes us organize our knowledge concerning the questions and condense it to a few sentences that will put the meaning across.

Homer Rose, Freshman—Although the "Question Box" column is not printed on the front page of the Stoutonia I believe that the questions answered in this column are of interest to all the Stout students. I think that the "Question Box" promotes school spirit.

Edwin Reed, Special—I think the "Question Box" is a very good idea for a school paper. Here the students may voice their opinions on any question that may come up about activities, rules or anything of that sort. There should be a close cooperation between the faculty and the students and this is one of the best ways for each side to get the opinion of the other. I might suggest that more of the faculty members be asked to give their opinions on questions of interest to both students and faculty.

—S—

"Desires seldom die a natural death. They usually are either strangled or smothered or starved."

—Davison

Abused one: How much are Ford parts?

Lady at Counter: Ten cents a piece.

Abused One: I'll take five.

Lady at Counter: Which ones?

The Victim: Oh, it doesn't matter.

Dad: But what's the matter with the car you have now?

Ed: Those wisecracks on it are all out of date.

The cannibals like their women half baked, but that's nothing; even we like our women a little fried at times.

Introducing the First of a Series of Letters from a Stout Bachelor

Dear Henry:

John and Pash (you know them two that are always hanging around the print shop) owe me a five spot, and until it's paid, they agree to let me use this column to correspond with you.

Geen Hen, the old school aint the same anymore since our gang busted up. I'm doing my extremest to uphold the traditions of the old sensible rezheem against the penetrations of the new element, but its hard. I'm still alive—but discouraged. I'll write you more of that later on since John says I must use short "pungent" paragraphs. I don't know what that word means, but it's a nice word to use.

Geen Hen, you otter see the wimmen here now! You know Henry, I never had no time for fraills—none at all. I'll go just so far and no farther! That's me Hen. Remember? But say! These are the extremest fraills I ever did see; in fact I'd almost classify some of them as "fragile." (Understand me, Hen., I'm not speaking from a stand point of anatomy; purely as a matter of specie classification).

I hopes none of them sees this due to the carelessness of John or Pash.

Vic's Humor

Our Dumb Dora things that the crosses on the news copy are kisses from the reporter.

I call my father Wall Street, because he is my financier.

Famous Last Words

1. To the infirmary!

2. Mr. Jolson come on over to my home and hear "Sunny Boy" over the radio.

He: "She dresses like a millionaire's daughter."

Also: "Oh, much metter than that—more like a stenographer or a coded."

"I canceled my trip to Europe."

"Well, non voyage."

"Darling, today is our fifth anniversary, so I have baked another anniversary cake."

"So thoughtful of you dear. I always look back upon the other cakes as milestones."

"I take it for granite," said the geologist.

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4. If it's music you want, try "Sonny Boy."

5. Stuck! Imagine that? Just getting a good start too.

We see by the papers where old Sy Hayshaker was out huntin' deer and got shot through the head and probably wounded.

You can't trust them two guys in anything important.

Say, Hen., I've annexed a nice white tabby cat. I finds her wandering around back of the Candy Shoppe right where the exhaust fan blows out the cigarette smoke. She isn't standing it at all like her two legged sisters inside, so I tucks her up and takes her to the old apartment. She's real affectionate and sensible for a cat. I calls her "Elinor Glyn" cause she's so extremely catty. She has a fraill beat, Hen., cause when I tire of her I Kloriform her.

I've been trying my hand at poetry these nice warm spring days. How's this one:

There was a young man named Paciotti
Who was mixing a strong home-made toddy,
You may think it a joke—
But the old bottle broke—
Now he's tatoood all over his body.

Gosh, I hope Pash doesn't see that.

Well, Henry, as it appears now, I won't get my 5 bucks by next week's issue, so you can look for another letter from me. —Palpitatingly yours,
(and Elinor G.)
Sperm!

Our Exchanges

This has been an especially bad week for exchanges. Exeryone is evidently still recovering from Thanksgiving or else getting ready for Christmas.

Raymond Chapman Andrews, Beloit, '06, is to be presented with an honorary degree from his Alma Mater. Mr. Andrews is a prominent adventurer, naturalist, and anthropologist, being connected with the American Museum of Natural History of New York City. He has just recently returned from an expedition to the Gobi desert.

—The Round Table

From Eastern Illinois College we get hints of a moustache club among a few of the select males of the institution. Not only is a tuft of hair under the nose a mark of the club, but also a monocle. Furthermore it is rumored that members of said club are seriously considering the matter of carrying a cane. Then too, spats and a silk hat should be included. Even variety cases are being thought of.

—E. I. Teachers College News

The boys claim that this is the only custom the girls can't adopt too. Even so, we wonder, if with the help of a bit of eye brow pencil they too couldn't do as well as some of our own fellows along this line.

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"Flu" Is on Decline; School Will be Held Next Week

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the students out of school have failed to notify Miss Wangen. The infirm-ary has been crowded to capacity but most of the cases have returned to school.

S. T. S. Gives Printers Journeyman Exams

The Stout Typographical Society held journeyman examinations last morning inonsinshrdlu shrdlu shrdl Saturday morning. The following men majoring in printing took the exam and passed it: Frank Novascone, Robert Reick, Harold Taufman, Kenneth Dike, Pete Zimmerman, Dan Evans, and John T. Lakso.

At present, Orlando Paciotti is the only master printer in school. Several other journeyman are going ahead with their work of completing qualifications to become master printers.

At the meeting of the printers held Wednesday, it was decided to have two pages in the 1929 Tower. A committee was appointed to see that no one shirks his duty in making the club's representation in the annual one of the best in the organization section.

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Inky Fingers Party to be Held Thursday

The Inky Fingers Christmas party will be held in the club rooms on Tuesday evening. The following program will be presented:

Christmas story (reading)—Frances Inenfeldt
Earliest Christmas Books—Joseph Neudecker

Christmas Music—Kathleen Lind and Donald Lind

Christmas in Porto Rica—Lois Bunker

Members of the organization will read original manuscripts. Immediately following the program, gifts will be presented to the members. Each gift is to be accompanied by an original verse written by the donor. Cake, ice cream, coffee, nuts, and candy will be served.

Pres. Nelson Will Deliver Speeches on Trip West

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dustrial Arts section of the American Vocational Association at Philadelphia, Pa., today, but was forced to cancel this speaking date as he as he has been ill with influenza for the past week.

Mr. Welch, a member of the Stout faculty and vocational guidance department will go to Philadelphia however, and represent Stout Institute at this important meeting.

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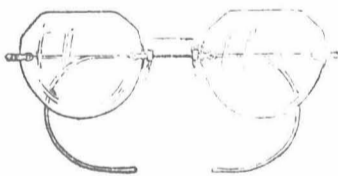
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Areme Card Party Held Last Saturday

The Areme, local junior chapter of the Eastern Star organization, entertained at a card party in the club rooms Saturday afternoon. There were four tables of bridge. High score was won by Mrs. Zimmerman, who received a box of stationery. The consolation prize, a glass bowl was won by Leota Hanson. An attractive luncheon was served at 4:30.

The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working as soon as we get up in the morning and doesn't stop till we get to school or the office.

—Brain Throbs

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Matinee Sunday at 3:00

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Red Wing Game Scheduled for Tomorrow Is Off

Light Squad Drills Hard to Season for Game Next Week

Influenza and Apparent Lack of Training Habits Slow Squad So Far

The new basketball squad's debut will be postponed until next week because of general conditions on the campus, according to the announcement from the athletic department yesterday morning.

The squad is in no condition for a game, partly because of sickness, but is expected to be sufficiently strong by next Friday to weather a contest. The opponent may be the Red Wing (Minn.) Black Birds who were scheduled to appear here tomorrow evening, or some other fast outfit which will reveal something of Stout's caging strength.

A workable try-out combination had been found by Coaches Paulus and Van Putten: Rude at center, Captain Decker and Opem, guards, Paulus and Schwartz, forwards. Another quintet had been giving that five plenty of practice. Hoernamann and Hanson lead them, with Schauder, Riggs, and Osterberg filling out.

Another Five in Bed

During the week sick call claimed Notebaart, Priest, Brett, Evans, and Wallin, altho some were reported better yesterday. Peterson found the heft of scholastic duties too much to warrant rearrangement for the few games he might take part in before the end of the semester.

The drill has been terrific for the past two weeks, seasoning seeming to be an up-hill job. In the first place, the squad members are small and light and will need to be in excellent condition to weather the long grind ahead of them this winter. Again, training in Stout seems to be something about which athletes have known little.

Stricter Training Needed

One reform needed here, according to all observers, is an entirely new attitude toward observance of training rules. Eating carelessly, smoking, unreasonable dating, and other irregularities which athletes everywhere are willing to forgo for varsity honors, have been all too common here. The campus has not demanded strict observance, nor has it helped its athletes. Rather, connivance has been known, and breaking of training laughed at.

At least three fairly recent seasons have seen Stout teams consistently beaten on the court by a couple of baskets in last moments of play. This has most certainly been partly due to lack of endurance. This year's squad, so far, has been unique for its lack of endurance also. It contains one or two players, at least, who are notoriously insincere trainers.

Campus Has Hope

As the Stout campus eagerly anticipates the indoor season with the hope of erasing the disgraceful football finals, it should expect and help the previously named men to do everything in their power, including the acceptance of a few training inconveniences, to work toward a respectable record.

Stout's first opponent next week

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Survey of Wisconsin Shows "Flu" General

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with the large number of patients.

In Beloit there are an estimated 2,000 cases. There were 1,010 school absentees yesterday. Beloit has had two influenza deaths.

Oshkosh schools are invaded by mild influenza. There is a high percentage of absentees in three schools, and the infection is spreading into other schools. It is the opinion, however, that it is not as severe an influenza

week may be the first conqueror or the first victim. Either way is all right, providing this "A" squad of Stout's starts right out on an earnest, consistent, loyal search for vindication of that inexplicable football record.

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There is considerable influenza at Eau Claire and a special meeting of the health board was called. No pneumonia complications nor deaths have been reported.

Racine reported one case of influenza since Oct. 1. Appleton reported many colds and acute bronchitis cases but only one case of influenza.

Blois, Wis.—Twenty-eight percent of the pupils were absent from public schools, a 7 percent increase over yesterday.

Waukesha, Wis.—Influenza is on the increase and Carroll college may be closed. The Waukesha motor company reports 200 workers confined out of 1,500 employed.

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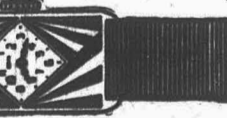
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Behavior Problems Class Visits Twin Cities, Minnesota U

Hear Miss McGinnes, State Director of Parental Education

The students enrolled in the course, Behavior Problems, who are studying the development of behavior in young children, made a trip to the Twin Cities last Thursday, accompanied by their instructor, Miss Nathalia Vasold, for the purpose of seeing actual cases so that they would be better able to realize that parental education, as such, plays a very vital part in education.

On Thursday morning the group visited the nursery school and kindergarten of the University of Minnesota. The nursery school has thirty-six children enrolled who are under the direction of three trained teachers and student assistants. The kindergarten which has just been organized this fall has fifty children enrolled, who are under similar supervision. Dr. John Anderson, director of the institute of Child Welfare, has charge of both the work of the nursery school and kindergarten.

State Director Is Heard

Miss Esther McGinnes, who is in charge of the state program of parental education, discussed the four-fold program of the child welfare institution: first, research work; second, formulation of courses for undergraduate students interested in the development of young children; third, training nursery school and kindergarten teachers; fourth, working with parents.

In the latter unit there are over one hundred organized groups of parents in the Twin Cities as well as many such organizations about the state. Miss McGinnes feels that the parents of Minnesota are interested in child welfare through evidence of their desire for the organization of more groups for child study.

Other Visits Made

In the afternoon, the class visited the child guidance clinic which is under the direction of Dr. H. E. Chamberlain. The purpose of this clinic and school adjustment more easily, and is under the general supervision

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Faculty to Leave for Homes During Holiday

A majority of the faculty and officers of the administration will be out of town during vacation. The members that are leaving and the places of their destination are as follows:

Pres. Burton E. Nelson, Seattle, Wash.

Freda Bachman, Toledo, Ohio
Lillian Baker, Decorah, Iowa
Louise Buchanan, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Gertrude Callahan, Madison, Wis.
Lillian Carson, Newcastle, Ind.
Mrs. Arthur Cook, Viroqua, Wis.
Hatty Dahlberg, Kansas City, Mo.
Lillian Froggatt, Albertville, Wis.
Lillian Jeter, Alden, Kansas
Mary I. McFadden, Aconto, Wis.
Merna M. Miller, Mauston, Wis.
Helen Sarchet, Minneapolis, Minn.
Lettie Walsh, Omaha, Neb.
M. W. VanPutten, Holland, Mich.
Agnes Winston, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. John Faville, Milwaukee, Wis.

Complete addresses for the holidays may be secured by writing to the central office which will remain open during vacation.

Notice

Classes Will resume Tuesday morning January 8 at eight o'clock. Tuesday is a "no cut" day.

Christmas Spirit

Drawn by Kathleen Lind



Rifle Club Plans Shoot for Members in January

The Stout Rifle Club members met Tuesday, December 11, to discuss the means of promoting a better spirit among the members and to point out the value of the Rifle Club as an extra-curricular activity.

The Rifle Club has a value, for besides teaching good clean sportsmanship it gives its members something to strive for and set up when they go out into the teaching field. Girls as well as boys become keenly interested in shooting and no better case of just such a thing can be cited than that of the two women members of the club. The aforesaid women have proved their ability to shoot a higher score than fifty percent of the male members.

The members of the club have been divided into two teams. One team shoots on Wednesday night, the other on Saturday morning. It is expected that better and more competition will result. There are three groups into which the members fall according to the scores they make. The A group requires a score of 241; the B group requires a score of 201; and the C group, the most popular of all, requires a score of 171. The scores are taken from the results of shooting 10 shots standing, 5 kneeling, 5 sitting, and 10 prone. The kneeling and prone shots seem to show the best results.

The latter part of January a prize shoot is to be held and the members in the three groups holding the higher score will receive a worthwhile and practical prize. Non-members are not barred from watching the shoots.

FIVE HARDY STOUTITES TOUR TO PENNSYLVANIA AND HOME IN FORD CAR

"Pennsylvania or bust" is the byword of five hardy Stoutites who will make the trip home for Xmas in a Ford touring car sealed with adhesive.

The Pennsylvanians making the 1300 mile hop are: Walter Thome, Mt. Joy; Biel, Greenville; Reese, Marsilio, and Sawyer to Hazelton. Well, lots of luck, boys, and may you make it by Sunday night as per schedule.

Philos Hold Christmas Party in Club Rooms

The Philo's enjoyed a lovely Christmas party in the club rooms Tuesday night from nine to ten-thirty o'clock. Bridge was played at six tables and excitement ran high. Ruth Basse-neur, who won high score, received a lovely birthday book. The consolation prize was won by Margaret Wahl. Santa, arriving promptly at 9:40, distributed many gifts. Pop corn balls and apples were served to a most enthusiastic crowd.

Annex Girls Enjoy Their Christmas Party on Sunday

One would think Christmas was really here if one could have seen the Christmas party the Annex girls enjoyed Sunday evening. The party started as a luncheon at six o'clock with everyone sitting around the Christmas tree and crackling fire. After a fine program Santa came, and gave each girl a gift. All the noise and excitement was proof enough that the party was one of the biggest that the Annex has had for quite a while.

Christmas Program Features Assembly

The following Christmas program was presented yesterday in the final assembly before the dismissal of school for the holidays.

The combined Girls Glee Club and the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Miss Balerude presented the following choral numbers:

"O antissima," "When the Crimson Sun Sun," and Arise, Shine."

Miss Jane Hambley favored the audience with a very beautiful rendition of the solo "Cantique de Noel" by Adam.

The feature of the program was the play "The Christmas Carol" written by Charles Dickens and dramatized by the Philomathean Society.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Ebenezer Scrooge—Nina Van Houten
Jacob Marley—Helen Novak
Fred (Scrooge's Nephew)—Clarysse Ness

Bob Cratchit—Dorothy Cole
Tiny Tim—Fern Wendt
A boy—Jeanette Jackson
The Ghost of Christmas Past—Mildred Haggard

The Ghost of Christmas Present—Helen Stetzer

The Ghost of Christmas To Come—Edith Brevig

Those participating in Tableau scenes were:

Jeanette Jackson, Mary O'Hara, Ruby Eckman, Alice Haslerud, Lois Bunker, Alma Winzer, Margaret Allen, Alice Cockerill, Dorothy Cole, Betty Malcolm, Irmgard Schwartz, Gertrude Hansen, Margaret Wahl, Fern Wendt, Ivernia Forslund, Mildred Dingee, Clarisse Ness, Elva Page, Charlotte Watchorn, Hazelle Flaget.

The play was written in three scenes, all three of which took place in the office of Ebenezer Scrooge.

The program closed with the Stout velle and with the singing of the Stout Song.

An Apology

In the Stoutonia's report of the M. A. P. Christmas play, "The Prince Chap," which appeared last week, the name of Janet Kyle who played the part of Alice Travers was omitted through an oversight.

We only wish to add that in her portrayal of the American girl, Miss Kyle showed ease and ability to play the part of the "princess."

To her and the M. A. P., we wish to apologize for the error.

—The Editor

Madison Alumni Send Contribution for E. Rahja Fund

Offer Many Suggestions as to Ways of Promoting Help for Injured Player

The Stoutonia publishes this letter received by Dean Bowman a few days ago from Mr. West Burdick, President of the Madison Stout Alumni club for the news value it contains:

For the Stoutonia's response to the \$10.00 gift from Madison Stout Alumni and the stand on the several suggestions in the letter, read the editorial comment on the next page.

Dear Sir:

The Madison Alumni Club has voted \$10.00 as a starter toward a fund in the case of Emil Rahja and at the same time made several suggestions. In cooperation with the Stoutonia's editorial and article on the matter we feel that now is the time for any or all Alumni organizations to put a shoulder to the wheel and help one of our classmates who was injured serving Stout!

It was suggested that a bucket be passed at all games and the proceeds go to this fund. Another suggestion carried the idea of Benefit plays, dances or contests. A name was suggested. "Good Cheer Fund," "Injured Athletic Fund" but I think "Good Cheer Fund," or "Good Will Fund" would be more fitting and in certain cases include more worthy attention than confining it to athletics alone. It was suggested that methods be adopted or planned by the Home organization whereby this fund would receive an income yearly.

We are mailing a check as soon as our treasurer returns and we hope that all the other alumni organizations will follow our example.

With best wishes and sincerest hopes for a "Bigger and Better Stout," (which is fast becoming an actuality).

I remain,

Respectfully yours,
West A. Burdick
Pres. Madison Stout
Alumni Club.

Four Mid Year Grads Have Secured Positions

Two mid year Home Economics graduates and two mid year Industrial Arts graduates have already secured positions that they will fill sometime in January of next year. Lucille Hagerty will go to Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Elizabeth Doering, will be located at Boscobel, Wisconsin.

Olberg Hagen will report for duty at Detroit, Michigan January 2. Roger R. Tasker has secured a position at Ecorse, Michigan and will report January 28. Mr. Tasker will be called upon to organize a Manual Training Department in the schools there.

Miss O'Brien, registrar, gives out the information that Stout has a call for a Technical high school teacher for the second semester to teach General Metal Shop. This includes Sheet Metal, Moulding, Auto Mechanics, and Machine Shop.

Requirements — College graduate and practical experience.
Salary—\$1700 to \$2400.

Location—A large Southern City.
Superintendent O. E. Wahl of Long Prairie, Minnesota was here interviewing Home Economics candidates. So far no placement has been reported from the registrar's office.

Miss O'Brien requests that all mid-year candidates leave holiday addresses with her before leaving town today.

To our

Readers and Advertisers

Once again this merry season

Comes to cheer our hearts anew,

Once again a welcome reason

For this happy wish to you! - -

A Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year

- - - The Stoutonia

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PETTY STEALING IN STOUT

"Crime Wave Follows Cold Wave in Stout Institute" would make a most striking headline on the front page of the Stoutonia. And how accurate it would be and appropriate.

Not a day has passed in the recent weeks but what some student has missed personal property that he has placed in the corridors and cloakrooms. Anything from overshoes to overcoats disappear. The bulletin boards carry appeals for return of missing articles. Yesterday we noticed a \$25.00 reward being offered.

We get it every year until some guilty party is apprehended. Stout

Institute isn't the only school in the country that must put up with the problem. Stealing isn't confined to the corridors of the I. A. building or the cloakroom of the H. E. building.

Some remedy must come or the thieves will steal the very rubbers off our feet and then pull the victim's hair because the rubbers are slightly worn.

We can't have the students wearing goloshes, mittens, scarfs, hats and overshoes right in the classroom. Stout Institute can't go to the expense of hiring three or four detectives from a reliable detective agency.

A remedy that would lessen the petty larceny would be to provide steel lockers for every student. This would involve an expenditure of thousands of dollars but it would be an investment in the right direction.

Then the thieves can't go on operating indefinitely. Sometime one will be apprehended. Then is when the railroad machinery should work without a hitch. Those found guilty shouldn't be allowed to go free to carry on the crime within Stout Institute.

In the meantime students are warned to be more careful about where they leave property. Don't lose "faith"—most all of Stout's men and women are to be trusted.

—S—

"GOOD WILL FUND"

The action taken by the Madison Stout Alumni Club stamps them as true Stoutites who have the sincerest hopes for a "Bigger and Better Stout."

In regard to their many suggestions as to means of promoting a fund for Emil Rahja, injured in 1926 on the gridiron fighting for Stout and for similar cases, the Stoutonia stands ready to assume temporary responsibility to see that the fund they suggested becomes an actuality.

We say we are willing to take the responsibility temporarily because we feel that the trust of such a fund should rest with the athletic administration. We have here at Stout a representative Athletic Board with members from each class and the faculty.

He who is not ready today will be less so tomorrow.

—Ovid.

As far as we can see, they are not overcrowded with work and could very well assume responsibility in seeing that any fund for such a purpose would be handled in the best possible manner.

The suggestion made by the Stout group at Madison in regard to having the home organization of alumni adopt methods or plans whereby this fund would be replenished yearly is a good one. Also their suggestions for names were good. We feel that an appropriate name would be the "Good Cheer Fund" or the "Good Will Fund."

The Stoutonia feels also that now is the time.

The Madison Stoutites are to be commended for the wonderful response. Their initial contribution we hope will go a long way toward the establishment of a permanent fund.

The Stoutonia stands ready to assume responsibility at present and we promise our loyal support to any projected effort to insure recognition to athletes incapacitated serving Stout. We will get back to this immediately following our holiday vacation.

Vic's Humor

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

"Well, efficient my old friend Smith!"

Like the dumbell in a heart game who led the queen of spades, because he figured that someone else might take it, seeing as it was so early in the game.

We Contribute a New Yell

Pasketball, pasketball, pasketball, pois!

You make da paskets, we make da nois.

"If I'm asked, the first question in history, then I'm sunk. If I'm asked the second, third, or fourth, I'm sunk anyway, so what's the difference," said the student as he closed his book.

We Might as Well Tell You

"I'm about to make a wise move," said Hicky, in a heart game, as he led the king of spades.

A Stoutonian's Letter

Dear Santa,

Outside of the new coed that has just come here there isn't a thing that I want, but please give Stout a good football team, the F.O.B.'s some ear muffs, the editor of this column some new jokes, the Grand a new serial, father a new bank account, Prof. Curran some new Psychology books, and dear Santa if it isn't too much trouble, please give August a new brush so that he can wash out the swimming pool.

The Annex could stand a few new coeds, and the Lynwood needs a necking room, and could you give our librarian a pair of snow-shoes, he loves to hike.

That is all dear Santa Claus.

Hopefully yours,

When using this letter sign your name on the dotted line. Coeds should use "lovingly" in place of "hopefully" for best results.

Another Letter

Dear Sandy Claws: Please send me a degree in three years.

Just a Stout Frosh

About Now

Won't you sit down?"
"No thanks! I've been skating all day and I'm tired."

According to the Annex Girls

If Mable is going to play Santa Claus anymore at the Annex, we suggest that someone make her a present of a pair of suspenders.—Has she got a sack?



More Annex

Some of the Annex coeds don't believe in neglecting their education. They are reading such illuminating subjects as "From the Ballroom to the Grave."

One student claims that he was so sick with the flu that he looked in the casualty list for his name every night.

He's so mean that he shaves in front of his wife just so that he can make faces at her and get away with it.

Have you heard about the Scot who went to a barber shop and asked the barber, "How much do you charge to shave a corpse?" and the barber said, "One dollar" and the Scot climbed into the chair and got a shave, and he paid the barber fifteen cents, and then he pulled out a revolver and shot himself?

"Are you sure he's a genuine bloodhound?"
"Certainly. Tango, bleed for the gentleman."

She was only a professor's daughter, but she never forgot herself.

That finishes it till next January. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all.—Now for home. Whoopeeeeee! ! ! !

Our Exchanges

The Macalester College skating rink, one of the largest in the Twin Cities, has just been equipped with a new five hundred dollar lectrophone to furnish music for the skaters.

—The Mac Weekley

The winter programs for "Radio U" sponsored by Hamline University and broadcast from WCCO, have been announced. Nearly four hundred letters per day have been received in response to announcement broadcast for listeners to write for program schedules.

—The Hamline Oracle

The Evolution of Pleasure

Once—You recreated yourself congenial companions;
Or—"You had a merry evening of jolly fun;"
Or—"You caroused with your companions;"
Or—"You went out for a good time;"
Or—"You painted the town red;"
Or—"You hit the high spots;"
Or—"You attended a brawl;"
Or—"You went on a bender;"
Now—"You make whoopee!"

In its 1929 football season, Macalester College of St. Paul will play seven of the eight teams in its conference.

—The Mac Weekley

Stout Bachelor Meets a Frail 'Head on'; Has Argument

I ain't heard from you since my last letter, but that don't make no difference to me. Say Hen, I must tell you one of my numerous experiences with frails:

Yesterday I came rushing out of the Olympia and right in my path was a—but there I'm getting ahead of my story. (I'll come back to that later.)

A tall bushy looking dame starts yelling and squaking for the police and all the time she's pointing her fingers at me and gesturing like a orchestra director. You know Hen, how them frails sounds off over nuthin! Quick a crowd collects includin' Eric on the tail end. He comes pushin and blowin to the center where I and the frail stands, trying to look like he comes just so soon as he hears he's wanted.

"Ossifer," bleats this dame, "I demand justice. I claim your protection

At that she launches into Lincoln's Gettysburg speech and the 3rd book of Revolutions. While she's thus absorbed, I says to Eric calm like, "Ask her where I struck her"—just like that Henry,—"Ask her where I struck her." Then I adopts the pose of Nat Hale when he says he's sorry he has to give his life for his country.

So Eric takes my cue and asks her. Say Hen, you shoulda seen this dame. She stops short on a big word and gobbles and chokes like a young crow at his first banquet. Then she swallows hard—honestly Henry, her esophegus musta been built jacobean style cause I sees her emotion turn seven corners before it finally reaches her stummick. Then she wilts Eric with a glare and beats it for her lemmosene, leaving him and the crowd gappin.

Eric scratches and shakes his noble dome in a perplexed manner and says to me, "Sperm, I thot I really hadja that time; but I guess you're innocent. Now confidentially what did you do to that lady?"

"Eric," I replies, "I am hurt and shaggrinned that you should even question my honor and voracity; but since you insist, I'll tell you. I comes out of Pete's on the run having one minute to make child syklogie; and here this frail is histed up like ostrich with his head buried in the sand, atying her shoe. I'm going too fast to turn out for her, and I can't bunt her over into the gutter, so there's only one thing left for me to do—and I does it—I places my hands on her apex and I leap-frogs her."

Gee Henry, some dames squak no matter how much they get the breaks. I ain't got no time for 'em! You know me Hen.

Here's my little poem for this time:
There was a young feller named Winn,
Who suffered a growth on his chin,
But Miss Clark, quite adept,
Had him buy a Gillette,
Now they snuggle and coo with much vim.

Lovingly yr's,
Sperm (and Elinor G.)

Don't Forget Now

Just a few things to remind you that the outside world isn't all like pious Menomonie.

1. Don't try to cross the street in front of a street car or taxi cab in the city—they won't know where to send your remains.

2. Don't stop too long at St. Peter street in St. Paul—the name is just a blind.

3. Don't park for more than two hours, unless you're on a davenport or some other warm parking contrivance—just a precaution against the flu.

4. Don't worry about ten thirty hours—do that when you get back.

At Commonwealth College, Mena, Arkansas, there is a somewhat odd system of student participation in school government. All third-year students are taken into the association which owns and controls the institution. At present, there are as many students as there are faculty on the governing body. There are no deans or regents to act upon the "recommendations" of this group of students and teachers. What they decide is final. The system is working very satisfactorily so far.

—The Racquet

"Who has taught you those naughty words?"
"Nobody, mamma; I know them by heart."

Miss Balerud, Annex Girls Donate Christmas Gift

Miss Balerud and the Annex girls were the joint donors of a lovely Christmas present to the Annex which has itself witnessed the giving and receiving of so many gifts.

The present is a lovely picture which hangs in the living room over the mantle, lending a new feeling to the room. Throughout this year and in those to follow visitors as well as preceptresses and students will be reminded how the Annex celebrated the Christmas of 1928.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Christmas Program in Memorial Room

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual Christmas program in the Harvey Memorial Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. The room was lighted with large red candles, and Christmas music was played by Helga Rasumssen as the audience assembled. The following program was given.

Hymn—Joy to the World
Reading—The Christmas Story from Ben Hur, Miss Baker
Vocal Solo—Oh Holy Night, Miss Sogge
Hymn—Oh Little Town of Bethlehem

Y. W. C. A. Benediction
Stout De Molay Club Are
Guests of Eau Claire Order

The members of the Stout DeMolay club were guests of the Eau Claire Order of DeMolay, Monday evening. The club has just been organized recently. Harold Taufman and Richard Bryant made the trip possible by furnishing their cars. Twelve fellows made the trip.

Miss Cruise Called to Her Home in Canada

Miss M. Winnona Cruise, instructor of the nutrition department, was called to her home at Simeol, Ont., Canada last week end due to the illness of her mother. Miss Cruise's classes have not been meeting this week, but have been working out their assigned problems.

Y. W. C. A.
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THE SCHOLAR'S FAREWELL

My bag is packed, my ticket's bought,
There ain't a thing that I've forgot.
My books are closed, my mind is numb,
I'm bound for home and going some
The wind may blow, the snow may fall,
But I'm not going to care at all.
The last two weeks of twenty eight
I'll do as I please and go to bed late.
I've bid my teachers all goodbye
Without a teardrop in my eye.
I wished them all a Xmas merry
And all the good luck they could carry.
But with their words they sealed my fate
For all they could say was, "School starts the eighth."
But these cold words just rolled right off,
And a merry farewell I waved my prof.
I am now at the depot awaiting my train,
So goodbye folks, I'll be back again.

Annex Sophs Traditionally Decorate Freshmen Doors

The Annex Sophomores, true to tradition, decorated the doors of the rooms of frosh girls with large red and green bows, and sang Christmas carols in the living room at 4 a. m. on Friday. This is one of the oldest Christmas customs at the Annex, and is entrusted to the care of the sophomores in order that the girls may leave the dormitory with the true spirit of Christmas.

"Tiny": I could dance on like this forever.

She: Oh, don't say that. You're bound to improve.

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Behavior Problems Class Visits the Twin Cities

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of Minneapolis.

On Friday, the group went to the Wendell-Phillips junior high school and met Miss Hill, a visiting teacher who told of her work in connection with the school. The visiting teacher acts as a buffer between the school and home. This work has been part of the public school system since 1914.

Hears Juvenile Court

Last, the problem class visited the juvenile court, and had the opportunity to hear twelve cases. The cases included stealing, drunkenness, prostitution, and assault. In the hearing of one case in which six boys were charged with stealing, fifty per cent of the children came from broken homes. The judge emphasized the value of home training and responsibility of parents for giving their children proper character training and ideals.

The girls heard discussion of the work of the Children's Protective Society. Two important phases of its functions are placement of dependent children and the "Big Brother" movement.

One department of this organization is responsible for all legal aspects of dependent children and to this end try to keep the cases from appearing in court, since a court record of any individual always has its affect.

Having had this experience with a few of these welfare organizations, the group feels that the responsibility of adults toward young children can not be taken too seriously.

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New Year.

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

Miss Eleanor Averill of Villa Park, Illinois, will spend the holidays with her parents in Menomonie.

Mrs. Arthur Cook, formerly Edith M. Denning, will resign from her position as one of the stenographers of Stout Institute the latter part of January. She will make her home in Eau Claire. Miss Denning was married about a month ago.

There is so much good in the worst of us,

And so much bad in the best of us,

That it ill behooves any of us

To find fault with the rest of us.

A genius is a man who can rewrite a traveling salesman joke and get it accepted by the Ladies Home Journal.

—The Collegian Report

Hyperians Hold Christmas Party for Poor Children

The Hyperian girls, in accordance with the purpose of their society, entertained a group of needy children Wednesday afternoon. A Christmas party was held in the nursery school. A program consisting of games, Christmas music, and stories was given to amuse the small guests. As a final feature, gifts and simple refreshments were presented to each child.

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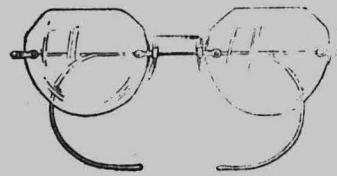
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Stout Opens Cage Season Successfully, 18 to 13

Former Eau Claire Stars Blanked in Entire First Half

Defense of Blue and White Aids Materially in Winning First Game

If the Stout basketball team doesn't do anything this season to distinguish itself, it can at least tell its kids in the future that it held its first opponent scoreless for the entire first half, auspiciously to open the 1929 season. The first half lead of ten points was enough to record an initial win over the much touted Hansen Furniture Co. team of Eau Claire. The score was 18 to 13. The Stout attic was the scene of conquest.

Aside from the fact that a first game victory is always encouraging, there were a few flashes of play in the otherwise listless game which indicated that a creditable quint may represent Stout this winter. The visitors were all former Eau Claire teachers college students already victorious several times this season. They beat the Blue in the second half, but the net result is hopeful.

Stout Defense Not Bad

Credit for the victory would go to the Stout defensive system which kept the visitors at a safe distance throughout the first 20 minutes, and in the last period was at least not as weak as the local aggression. The Blue offense looked efficient in spurts, but didn't result in many marks in the score book. Paulus, especially, could not find the basket eye which made him a star on last year's yearling crew, but hope can be had that he will find it as the season progresses.

The improvement shown in Lefty Hansen's play over last year was the most encouraging sight last evening. He handled the ball well, being about the only man without lubricated digits. He also passed fairly well, and came in fast to score three well-earned baskets. Marty Opem, stalwart on last year's varsity, showed flashes of worth-while floor play, but should do much better later on in his new position as running guard.

Captain Decker Is Missed

Fred Decker's sprained ankle, sustained in practice Wednesday evening, will keep him out until some time next month. His dependable work was missed last night. It is hoped by all followers of the Trainer squad that his last year of a long athletic career will not be marred too long by his unlucky injury.

Evans, starting at center and dropping back for defense in the playing attack worked out so far by Coaches Paulus and VanPutten, looked promising except for a few bad habits in handling the ball. Schwartz counted twice from the floor and should de-

velop into a scoring man as he accustoms himself to college play. Riggs, Rude, Schaudé, and Hoernamann were others used for a few minutes each, but no long enough for a judgment on their possible abilities.

Lefty Opens the Score Book

Lefty Hansen has the honor of the first Stout basket for the new season, but Bennie followed soon by jumping one in the hoop on a tie ball. Marty and Lu added one apiece, Lu also counting a point on a foul. Ben made it 10-0 with a free throw. Eau Claire had about one legitimate shot in the first ten minutes, and but two or three scoring chances even after the Stout lineup had been thoroughly juggled.

But the second half looked somewhat different, Eau Claire finding itself sufficiently to out-score, but hardly to out-play, the Trainers. Stout had two shots to the visitors' one even in the worst parts of the second period, under-basket shots being missed with discouraging regularity. This weakness, it is hoped, is simply the natural buck-fever attending a new team's debut. The entire team looks good enough under the basket this year to beat most of the competition it had to meet last season—but that's not a forecast!

The score—

STOUT	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Schwartz, f	2	1	1
Paulus, f.	1	1	1
Riggs, f.	0	0	1
Schaude, f	0	0	0
Evans, c.	0	0	0
Rude, c.	0	0	0
Hansen, g	3	0	1
Opem, g.	2	0	0
Hoernamann, g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	4
EAU CLAIRE	FG.	F.T.	P.F.
Olson, f.	0	1	0
Peterson, f.	3	0	2
Quick, c.	0	0	1
Hoppe, c.	1	0	0
O. Hugdahl, g.	1	0	3
Cleasby, g.	1	0	1
Totals	6	1	7

Officials: Yont, Iowa; Metlyng, Red Birds. Timer: A. G. Brown; Scorer: Faville. Time-outs: Stout, 1; Eau Claire, 1. Attendance: 250.

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Just Dribbling Along

By Heinie

After a lapse of about three issues we find ourselves ready to get down to work once again. The basketball season is started and everyone is looking forward with interest and skepticism. Everyone still remembers our tragic football season and it still rankles within us. We're looking forward to our basketball schedule hoping that we will have a much more successful season than in football.

So far we still have 1.000%—our record is as yet unblemished. At the date of this writing we cannot tell how the Hansen Furniture game will turn out but this column predicts a win for Stout. Here's hoping we keep our season unmarred.

Squad Hard at Work

For the last three or four weeks the team has been practicing and training hard and faithfully. At the present time the "A" squad is composed of the four veterans, Captain Decker, Opem, Notebaart, Priest, and Evans along with the crack frosh team of last year which contributes Paulus, Riggs, Rude, and Hanson. Wallin is out for the season with a bad case of water on the knee. Besides these men Coach Paulus is also playing the necessary frosh including Schwartz and Hoernamann. With such a nucleus, it looks as though we were due to avenge our disastrous football season.

Besides the "A" team we also have a "B" team coached by Van Putten. The men playing on the "B" team are men who were cut from the "A" squad. Coach Paulus is trying a new system this year in that he is not having a frosh team as he had last year but instead, he has formed this "B" squad, in other words, his reserve squad. These men are giving the varsity some good competition in their scrimmages. The squad contains several who might be making bids for the first squad, but the three year rule has to be considered for the future.

Game Showed Indications

This game with the Hansen Furniture Company was purely a practice game, but should have shown us the

team's strength or weakness, defensively and offensively. After seeing this game we may have some indication of how the season will turn out. After the holiday season we start on our conference schedule, playing Superior Teachers here on January 11. As yet we have no dope on Superior but we'll vouch that Coach Tubbs will again put forth a team that will give plenty competition in the conference race.

As an indication of the attempts being made to produce the best possible basketball team, it may be noted that the squad members will lose a week of their home visit in order to do what they can to achieve success. That means that they will return to Menomonee a week before the rest of us do for long practice sessions in preparation for the steady schedule starting immediately after the holidays.

Now for Christmas and a glorious vacation. This column extends to all its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and we hope that Santa brings Stout Institute a real basketball team, that will be on the top or at least near the top at the end of the schedule.

Captain Decker Is Out With Sprained Ankle

Captain Fred Decker of the Stout basketball team will be out of competition until some time in January as a result of a sprained ankle sustained in practice Wednesday evening. It will be his first absence on account of injury in about seven years of steady participation in competitive athletics at Menomonee high school and Stout.

As is surprisingly often the case, his injury came in the most casual way. Fred was practicing defense with the varsity against the "B" squad, and while juggling back to position, stepped on Cvengros' foot. Deck just happened to forget to look where he was going for a second, and theregrettable casualty resulted. It is reported that he may get back in action by the beginning of the conference schedule.

Intra-mural Bowling, Basketball to Begin After Xmas Holidays

Intra-mural basketball and bowling will begin during the first week of school in January. During that week the Hometowns are scheduled to meet the Curtis gang on Wednesday, January 9 on the hardwood court. Gordon's hash eaters will meet the Cafeteria on January 10 and on January 11, Brakers will play Greeleys.

The bowling schedule is as follows: Jan. 10—Hometowns vs. Curtis. Jan. 11—Gordons vs. Cafeteria.

The bowling teams will consist of five men to a team. Each team is allowed one alternate.

It is expected that boarding house competition in basketball and bowling will be completed by the end of the second week.

Girls' Glee Club Sings Carols in Corridors of Home Ec

The Girl's Glee Club has done its share this week in helping promote the Christmas spirit by singing Christmas carols each noon in the corridor of the Household Arts building. With the Christmas trees, Yuletide songs and the apparent change in the weather for the more generally accepted holiday appearance, it is not at all hard to believe that the vacation season is upon us.

Frosh Color, Design Classes Exhibit Work Wednesday

The Freshmen Color and Design classes exhibited their handicraft problems in Miss Michael's office on Wednesday afternoon. Three types of work were offered to the girls, involving the use of felt, paper, or textiles. The exhibit indicated that time and originality had been advantageously used. There was a wide and interesting array of work, ranging from purses of many kinds to book ends. Pillows, waste paper baskets, and writing pads were only a few of the things made under the able supervision of Miss Mutz.

A. R. Olson and his associates wish all

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Merry Christmas - Happy New Year

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President Nelson
Reports Pleasant
Trip to West CoastAddresses Stout Alumni Groups
in Los Angeles,
California

President Nelson in his recent trip, which took him to the west coast, was very gratified by many pleasant associations with Stout graduates who are holding positions of ranking importance and responsibility in their respective fields of work. While in California he gave nine addresses in five different cities, and at the completion of each of them he was greeted by one or more former Stout graduates. His impression of Los Angeles is due to the persistent boasting of P. M. Krogstad, whose home is here in Menomonie, and C. A. Lamb, who is also a Stout graduate.

While in Los Angeles, President Nelson had the good fortune to attend a banquet given by the Los Angeles Stout Alumni Club of which C. A. Lamb is president. The club was addressed by Dr. Nicholas Ricciardi, upon whom was conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at Stout's last year commencement exercises, and by President Nelson. The club voted to become affiliated with the National Alumni Club and indicated their intention to select annually some promising southern California high school graduate and send him to Stout Institute. It is their intention to pay his transportation and tuition, thereby giving him the status of a Wisconsin student.

Large Alumni Attendance
Large Alumni Attendance

Among the forty five club members present were: E. Campion, Principal of the Frank W. Higgins Trade School; C. E. Nihart, Supervisor of Industrial Arts in Los Angeles; H. Sverdrup, Director of Manual Arts at the Harvard Military school of Los Angeles; P. M. Krogstad, Supervisor of Woodwork at Huntington Park; and C. A. Lamb, Supervisor of Vocational and Prevocational Printing at Huntington Park. Mr. and Mrs. Kienholz were guests at the club's banquet. Mr. Kienholz is director of vocational education in Los Angeles and paid in brief remarks the highest complements to Stout graduates. These remarks were but typical of expressions frequently heard about Stout and its graduates.

H. Strozinsky Conducts
Series of Lectures

Instructors are not the only regular distributors of knowledge in the Stout Institute organization. Herbert Strozinsky, first assistant engineer of Stout's model power plant, is at present conducting a series of lectures at Eau Claire on Power Plant Engineering to a group of engineers and assistants which has numbered as high as 65 at some class meetings.

Strozinsky was selected by the Eau Claire vocational education board as the best qualified man in this vicinity for such a class which is to continue until late spring. He was chosen because of his background work in this field at the University of Wisconsin, followed by about 24 years of practical experience in electrical engineering, and considerable lecture work. He travels to the neighboring city twice a month at present.

Mid-year Formal to be Jan. 26

The S. M. A., Hyperian and Philomethan Societies will hold a mid-winter formal dance Saturday, January 26. As yet no definite arrangements have been made.

Youths Spike Punch
With Epsom Salts;
Explain It Is "Joke"

The youths said it was "a joke" when they put noxious drugs or other substances in the bowl of punch at a private dancing party held at Roseland hall, Stevens Point, Wis., during the past vacation.

Here's what the "joke" amounted to: Sixty guests, more or less ill, some violently ill; police investigation after punch-sick dancers were taken to homes and hospitals fifteen minutes after drinking; youths apprehended; confess; fined for disorderly conduct and befouling private food, \$25 each with \$3.50 costs.

That wasn't all. The four guilty youths were compelled to clean up the hall and do a "good job" under police supervision.

Poor boys thought Epsom salts were "something to make them all sneeze."

Some "joke!"

Mr. Welch Returns
from Eastern Trip

Mr. Welch has returned from his extensive trip in the East, where he attended the National Vocational Association convention at Philadelphia. There were about sixty people in the Wisconsin delegation in attendance there. Mr. Welch reports that there was an unusual amount of encouragement toward adult education at the meetings. Mr. R. L. Cooley was re-elected president and the convention will be held at New Orleans next year. The meeting was entertained by the Diston Sow Co. and the Wanamakers Co.

Mr. Welch also spent a day in Washington, D. C., visiting the Federal Board of Vocational Education and the board of The American Federation of Labor. At New York he visited The New York Bureau of Educational Experiments, and the East Side Continuation School. At Boston he observed the Franklin Union, a school founded by Franklin. Other places visited were Harvard and The Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Welch reports having had a very pleasant and educational tour.

Don't Forget the Game Tonight!
W. A. A. Dance Tonight after

Mid Year Calls for
Graduates Coming
in With RapidityTwo Report to Tampa, Florida;
Two Go to Benton Harbor
Michigan

Industrial Arts calls are coming in for the second semester with unusual rapidity. This information comes from the offices of Miss O'Brien registrar, Dean Bowman, and President Nelson.

The latest placements include: Veikko Ahonen, Tampa, Fla.; Phil Olson, Tampa, Fla.; Walter Jeske, Detroit, Mich. The Tampa calls were filled during the holidays. Both men have already left to fill the positions. Jeske will report at the end of the present semester.

Superintendent H. C. Mitchell of Benton Harbor, Mich., was here yesterday to secure men for teaching positions. It is reported that Martin Opem and H. Swanson were taken.

Other Changes Made

Several Stout graduates teaching at present have received placements and will transfer at the beginning of the second semester. E. C. Comstock, 1927 degree graduate, at present director of Industrial Arts at Stoughton, Wis., will take up new duties as state supervisor of trade and industrial education of the state of Georgia.

Steve Vanek, 1925 graduate, at present a teacher in the Greenville, Pa., schools, will transfer to Detroit, Mich. Elmer Bohnert, 1925 degree graduate, is to transfer from Eau Claire to Elgin, Ill.

Andrew Melby, at present teaching in Tampa, Fla., will take up new duties at Baltimore, Md. He is to teach printing and related arts.

Vera Hunziker, this mid-year's degree graduate of home economics, has secured a position at Pittsburgh, Pa. She will do public service work.

Edna Farrar, 1927 degree graduate, home economics, has secured a position at Seattle, Wash.

Two letters from Madison, Wis., and one from Ashland, Wis., calling for degree graduates in home economic courses were received and unfilled in the past week. These calls could not be filled because of a lack of available four year students. Similar calls have been received and regrettably answered for the past two months.

Leonard Peterson '25,
Spends His Christmas
Vacation in Hospital

Leonard Peterson, 1925 graduate teaching printing at the West High, Green Bay, Wis., spent his Christmas vacation undergoing and recuperating from an appendix operation. This is his first year at Green Bay, having taught two years at the Roosevelt Junior High, Appleton, Wis., for two years.

Peterson is president of the Printing Teachers' Association which was formed last summer here at Stout Institute. This is an organization of printing instructors.

We'll bet there is one person who doesn't believe in Santa Claus any more.

Marriages Take Toll
During Xmas Holiday

Several weddings took place during the Christmas holidays in which former and present Stout students figured prominently.

Lund-Stevens

Miss Orpha Stevens, associate editor of the Stoutonia and Gerald Lund, former editor of the Stoutonia, were married at Stillwater, Minnesota, December 23, by Reverend Ernst, the Lutheran minister of that city.

Miss Winifred Cooper, a Stout student, and Marvin Webert of Ottumwa, Iowa, attended the couple.

Mr. Lund is a teacher at the Otmar Mergenthaler School of Printing, Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. Lund, who is a degree graduate at the end of this semester, will join Mr. Lund in Baltimore after February 1.

Hawkins-Rasmussen

Miss Dorothy Rasmussen, a junior, announces her marriage to Harold Hawkins, a manual training instructor at the La Crosse Vocational School, which took place at Winona, Minn., on November 3. The Congregational minister of that city officiated.

Mrs. Hawkins will finish her studies at Stout this semester, after which she will join Mr. Hawkins at La Crosse, where they will make their home.

Lauther-Vasold

Mr. Harold W. Lauther and Miss Nathalia Vasold were married on December 26 in Minneapolis. Mr. Lauther is with the American Park Builders, a Chicago firm of landscape architects, and is now in charge of the development of the Lincolnshire Country Club at Crete, Ill. Mrs. Lauther will continue her work at Stout Institute through the summer session.

Miss Strayer Selected
to Fill H. E. Vacancy

Miss E. Faith Strayer has been selected to succeed to the position of Director of Home Making house left vacant by the death of Mrs. Cordelia Kent.

Miss Strayer is a graduate of Atwell High School of Kansas and attended the Baker University of Kansas, where she completed her first college work. She received her Bachelor's Degree from the Kansas State Agricultural College in 1924 and will receive her Masters Degree from the University of Chicago this spring. She has majored in Foods and Nutrition and has had four years of teaching experience. Miss Strayer is accompanied by her mother who is at present residing at the Hotel Marion.

See You at the Superior Game
Game Tonight.

Visitors Have Veteran
Aggregation; Trainer
Lineup Is StabilizedBlue and White Win 1, Lose
2 Practice Tilts During
Vacation

Superior teachers college, already the winner of four practice games against worthy opponents this season, is the first rival on the Stout eight-game conference schedule. The game is scheduled for tonight, 8 o'clock, city armory.

Both teams have had considerable seasoning. Last week Superior took a 30-point margin game from Northfield college. They present a veteran team, about the same aggregation which took two contests from the Trainers last season. The game here last year, however, was a one-basket victory, and by all the rules of basketball luck should have been Stout's.

Visitors' Strength Assured

Mestnick, Demarco, Bolan, Mattson, Siegel, and other well-known names are included on Coach Tubbs' squad this season. The first named, the fast center, accounted for 20 points in their Northfield game, so is evidently "on." It is known, therefore that the Northmen are title bidders again.

The unknown quantity in tonight's exhibition is the new Stout quintet which has also been practicing for two weeks in spite of vacation. In fact, the local residents on the squad kept up the grind right through the holidays, as did also Coach Paulus. Coach Van Putten was back early with the out-of-town squad, so whatever else may be said, it is certain that abundant effort toward success is being made.

Stout Stabilizing Lineup

The Superior veterans will meet at least three new faces in Stout's starting lineup tonight. Those fans who saw the Trainers in their first game before vacation will also see several new features in the Blue campaign.

Hanson, who showed plenty of aggressiveness and a command of the art of breaking when breaking counts, has been shifted to the forward position in the place bid for by Schwartz. The latter is no longer with the squad. Letty's running mate is Lu Paulus in the starting lineup. Lu seems to have found Continued on page four

Stout Receives Picture
of First Board Prexy

A picture of Mr. H. E. Miles, first president of the Stout Board of Trustees, has been received and will be placed in the Harvey Memorial with those of Dr. Harvey, and Senator Stout. Mr. Miles was appointed immediately after the law was passed for the creation of such a board and served in that capacity for five years. Mr. Miles was president of the board at the time when the present Home Economics building was erected.

At present he is an important factor in the United States Chamber of Commerce and also an accomplished lecturer. Mr. Miles has promised to pay a visit to the Stout Institute with which he had at one time been so closely associated.

S.M.A. Hold Rummage Sale

The S. M. A. Society is to hold a rummage sale Saturday morning at Lackner's hall. The best and smartest of clothing, shoes, hats and accessories will be shown between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m.

Pennsylvanians Land, Establish
Record; Rival Question Mark

Mount Joy

Dec. 23

Dear Lakso:

Your telegram requesting a short summary of our voyage "a-la-Ford" has caused this response. Personally I can mention no thrills or harrowing experiences but for Reese, Sawyer, Marsillio, and Biel much can be said (and much must remain unsaid.)

Can you imagine any one so thick or so closely nurtured that he cannot tell the lay of the land when he is within five miles of his home? Such was the case with Biel. He lost us within five miles of his home.

Marsillio (the poor fellow) wore 2 suits of Duofold underwear, 4 pair of socks, 2 wollen shirts, 1 lumber-jacket, 1 overcoat, 2 pair of gloves, 1 stocking cap, 1 fur cap, 1 pair of bedroom slippers, and 1 pair of galoshes.

And even then the poor fellow was in a state of apathy, hibernation or dormancy during our entire trip back to Pennsylvania.

Sawyer who is a proverbial Freshman always places his nose where it should not be and as a result froze

his olfactory projection from placing his proboscis outside the curtains. He never ate any food but surely had other nourishment.

Reese the dominant and Goliath figure of our crowd demonstrated his oft-mentioned affinity for street cars by forming an unexpected contact with one in the loop district of Chicago. What awful things he said! He got away cheap however. Reese must have been raised in a large town with no boulevards because he lost us for one half day in the wilds of the Chicago boulevards. I don't have the nerve to list his apparel because he would be abashed.

Concerning your second question—I am surprised to have you ask if we had any trouble with a proverbial Ford.

Believe it or not but we had no trouble from Menomonie to Elk Mound. Then the gasket in the head blew out. What awful adjectives Reese used. The dealer had said it was a mere spark knock and we had believed him.

We got into an argument, one of Continued on page Two

La Crosse Teachers College Adopts Frosh Eligibility Ruling

Athletic Council Is Unanimously in Favor of New Rule Monday Night

La Crosse State Teachers College has adopted the freshman eligibility ruling.

Announcing that the athletic council of the LaCrosse Teachers College had voted unanimously Monday night to adopt the freshman ruling and hereafter allow only sophomores, juniors and seniors to play on varsity athletic teams, W. J. Wittich, director of athletics, Tuesday stated that the college had taken this action at this time in order that the game being negotiated for with the Wisconsin B football team November 23, 1929, might be completed for the game with the B team and everything except the contracts signed, the LaCrosse authorities announced the game as set. Contracts, however, were returned by Coach Thistlewaite with a reminder that La Crosse did not have the freshman ruling.

Residence Rule Pending

In interviews Tuesday, President Snodgrass, Mr. Whitney, and Mr. Wittich all expressed their pleasure in seeing the measure adopted. All declared that it will limit and practically stop the invasion of the tramp athlete and end the situation that is now prevalent in the college, the use of frosh on athletic teams while the seniors are barred from competition. There are several instances at the present time where men now in their fourth year at the Teachers College, are unable to compete as members of the varsity teams because of three years competition previous.

The freshman ruling, however, is all that has been adopted to date. It is entirely probable that before September 1, when the new rule goes into effect, there will be an additional measure adopted to further the idea, that of a one year residence ruling. It was decided not to introduce this measure at this time because the athletic council wished to have more time the study the workings of the rulings in other schools before adoption. The members, in great part, seem to favor this measure also.

Miss Hunziker will Work Under Stoutite

Miss Vera Hunziker, one of the mid-year graduates, has recently accepted a position with the Company Home Service Bureau of Pittsburg. Miss Karen Elsdor, a former Stout graduate, is home service director and has charge of Utility Hall where Miss Hunziker will work under her direction. This position is one of the best that has been obtained by graduates this year.

Utility Hall is a demonstration cottage which is opened for service every day. Organized groups of women, clubs, church organizations and student groups attend lectures which deal with food problems, household appliances, and every phase of homemaking, in fact.

The Stout Institute feels proud indeed to have another of its graduates placed in this very fine position.

Dance After Superior Game

Immediately following the basketball game with Superior on Friday night the W. A. A. entertained at a dance in the Stout gym. Despite the athletic defeat a large crowd attended the dance, and though they may have been rather low spirited, Hooky's Live Wires soon succeeded in giving them plenty of pep.

Charles Cryderman Wants to Bore Holes in Bowling Balls ! !

Charles Cryderman came in the receiving end of a "practical" joke pulled the other day. Practical in that it involved a little learning and therefore educational.

Charles (Chuck) was an innocent bystander at the Stout bowling alleys when Hooky sent him to Mr. Hansen with instructions to get a brace and bit. This conversation followed:

Charles: "Mr. Hansen, may I borrow a brace and bit?"

Mr. Hansen: "Yes, what for?"

Charles: "I want to bore three holes in a bowling ball."

Next time send him for square bowling balls, or a pin hook or some glue to keep the pins from falling down when hit.

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Miss Bass Writes She Is in New York

Miss Nelle A. Bass, formerly instructor of Public Speaking and director of the Manual Arts Players of The Stout Institute writes that she is at present with Best & Company of New York in the Personnel Department. Her letter is published here:

Secretary to the President:

Thank you so much for the interest in me as shown in your telegram to Oskaloosa concerning my welfare.

The report must have been concerning another person of the same name, or a confusion of names.

I have met with no accident and am perfectly safe and happy here in New York. I have given up teaching—temporarily, at least—and since last August have been in the Personnel Dept. here at Bests.

Best wishes to the Stout faculty and students who were there in my day.

Very sincerely,

Nelle A. Bass

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Manual Arts Press Displays Book Line

Industrial Arts and Home Economics students again have the opportunity to scan through all the latest and best books on the subject. Mr. Charles A. Roper, the representative of the Manual Arts Press of Peoria, Ill., is here with a very complete line of these books, and he urges every student to look the line over whether he has an intention of buying or not. The exhibit is primarily for educational purposes so that students may see just what is on the market and also what is good.

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Don't Forget the
GLEE CLUB DANCE
Tonight in the gym.

Annex Sabbath Quiet Broken by Crashing Ceiling Plaster

The Sabbath quiet of the Annex was rudely shattered early last Sunday afternoon by an ominous rumble, a sound suggesting the crashing of heavy bodies, and then sinister silence followed by repetition of the afore mentioned. A few of the bravest Annexers peered forth cautiously and, after the dust had cleared away, were able to pierce the gloom and locate the scene of the disturbance.

By all appearances, the greater part of the ceiling plaster over the stairs which lead from first to second floor had taken leave of its hitherto established location and sought the lower levels. After nature had done her share, the house president,

Ralph Schaudé, "S" Club Secretary, Hears From Many Lettermen

Letters Carry Suggestions Which Will Come Up for Consideration

Before the Christmas holidays, the recently organized "S" club sent out nearly 100 letters to former gridiron and basketball men who earned their letters here at The Stout Institute. The purpose of this was to give them the idea of the club. A copy of the constitution was also sent.

According to Ralph Schaudé, secretary of the "S" club, several members have sent back suggestions for the organization. The campus club is keeping all of these on file and will make use of them in the near future. An attempt will also be made to keep in closer contact with lettermen out in the field.

Secretary Schaudé reports having had replies from the following:

LeRoy Kumerow, football, '25 and '26 and at present teaching at Janesville, Wisconsin.

Anton "Bucko" Chermak, former football star and member of the 1926 championship basketball team, who is at the present time building up another winning cage team at Wadena, Minnesota.

Leo Schmitz, basketball, '25 '26 and Fritz Peterson, football, '25-'26; both of whom are located at Saginaw, Michigan.

Roy Damberg, football championship team of 1921, teaching printing at Galesburg Illinois high school.

Harold Hawkins, football, '26-'27, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Mike Cyengros, football-basketball, '26-'27, assisting with coaching at Antigo, Wisconsin.

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Societies Hold Winter Ball January 26th

The Hyperian, Philomathean and S. M. A. societies will hold their annual Winter Ball Saturday evening, January 26, at the Stout gymnasium. It is a closed party as only guests of the members of the societies are eligible to attend. The party will be held between the more formal hours of 9 o'clock and 12 o'clock in the evening, the permission having been granted by the administration.

The committees making the plans and arrangements have them well underway. The managerial committee consists of three members from each society with chairmen in charge. The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Henrietta Braker, general chairman; Eleanor Overby, decoration; Irma Nichols, program; Elva Page, refreshments.

The Clearwater Collegians have been engaged to furnish the music for the evening.

Souvenir Collectors Appropriate Posters Belonging to Thelin

Two posters used by Mr. Thelin to advertise his lectures and movies on Alaska were missing shortly after the morning assembly yesterday. As far as the Stoutonia was able to learn they had not been returned late in the day. Mr. Thelin, you will remember, was the man who yesterday showed the interesting and educational films on Alaska and also displayed Eskimo modes of dress.

Undoubtedly some souvenir hunters, possibly impressed with Eskimo ways and Alaska's many wonders, took the posters which were placed near the bulletin board in the I. A. building. Why didn't he pick off the Caribou fur mittens or the caribou fur suit? He could use them. The gloves in this below zero weather and the dress at M. A. P. Costume Ball next month.

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Plans Presented for Purifying Gym Pool

Walter E. Desmond of the Permutit Company was here last Tuesday and presented plans and specifications for filtering and purifying the water in the gymnasium pool.

The administration has in mind the installation of a new system which will take the water from the tank, pump it through a filter and chlorine sterilizer, and return it to the tank, heated to proper temperature. The system provides for a vacuum cleaner which will take all sediment or foreign material from the floor of the tank. The plant is of such capacity as will change the water in the tank every sixteen hours. The plan is to make the installation during the summer session.

On account of the many changes planned in the gym for the coming year, the pool and certain other parts of the gymnasium will be closed during the summer session. It is even possible that no part of it will be available for summer students.

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Home Management Girls to Entertain

Tomorrow afternoon from three to five the girls at the Home Management cottage will entertain at tea for Miss Strayer and her mother. Thirty-five invitations have been issued to faculty and girls who have been at Homemakers previously this year.

The hostesses will be Misses Margaret Jacobson, Winifred Sprague, Ethel Patrick, Fern Wendt, and Lydia Stindt.

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Dancing Class Gets Under Way Again

The dancing class which started sometime before Christmas has now resumed again with an enrollment of thirty boys and eighteen girls. Much interest has been shown and hard work has been indulged in with hours of stepping this way and then that way. Finally, the whole class is about ready to join the regular school dances.

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Sketchers Partake of Italian Spaghetti

On Sunday afternoon the members of the Sketch Club met very informally with Miss Mutz at her apartment. She told them many of her experiences abroad illustrating her discussion with pictures of her trip. Mr. Cairelli played several musical selections and under his expert direction Miss Mutz prepared spaghetti in a truly Italian fashion.

Stout Cagers Meet Stevens Point There Tomorrow Night

Pointers Have New Coach in C. S. Moll; Succeeds Eggebrecht

Stout cagers play in the Stevens Point cracker box tomorrow night in their second conference game, leaving here with the feeling that they have a fair chance of taking the edge over the squad hastily turned out by the new Point coach, C. S. Moll.

This does not mean that the Blue Devils will meet a green outfit. The mid-state college has a veteran outfit, among whom might be mentioned MacDonald, White, Neuberger and other names familiar in basketball circles as having taken Stevens Point high school thru to a state championship.

New Coach in Charge

It is safe to predict that the stage fright which enabled Superior to take her unsurmountable lead Friday night, will not be apparent in tomorrow's game. The first ordeal is over with, and the Blue Devils are settling down to form and technicalities rapidly. This is their first foreign game, but that should not affect them, now that they are beginning to feel their strategies rather than having to stop playing and think them out, as seemed to be the case last week.

In the attic, they defeated the Red Birds Tuesday, but looked bad on baskets against the Frosh Wednesday night, losing to the understudies in the first half. Incidentally, the "B" squad is a good one, and the coaches have the constant problem of graduation of its members. Michaels has been given play with the first team this week, and may win a berth.

No Basket Eyes Yet

An indication of how badly Stout will always need an "on" night may be seen from the fact that the "A" squad had 35 shots to the "B" squad's 15 in a half the other night, but the

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Bowling Alleys to be Open to Girl Bowlers

If enough girls show interest, the bowling alleys will be open to girls on one night a week from seven-thirty until nine o'clock. For a good winter indoor game which requires individual skill, bowling has a place and should be as much indulged in by women as by men. A couple of light bowling balls for women have been ordered and with the alleys in their usual good condition, much enjoyment should be derived from one evening in this sport. However, this should be said: if one has signed up for bowling one should make up one's mind to learn to bowl and stick to it. So often students sign up for something without giving much thought as to whether or not they will be able to see that thing through.

"If you have signed up for bowling, don't come only once or twice and then fall out. Persistence wins. Anyone may become a good bowler, but it will mean regular practice. Come out, girls; many of you will make better bowling scores than the men," say the promoters of this new activity for coeds.

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Miss Cruise Lectures

Miss Cruise gave a lecture Tuesday afternoon to the fourth, fifth, and sixth graders of the east school. Her subject was "Food Habits for Children." Later in the afternoon she talked to the members of the Parent-Teachers Association of the school on the experimental work on rats in relation to human feeding.

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THE STOUTONIA'S PROGRAM

Stout at the front in all its fields.

Every graduate an active alumnus.

A quality enrollment to capacity.

Undergraduates and alumni together for athletic success.

Live, worthwhile organizations.

THINKING IN LIFE

The great event of today is not the airplane, the zeppelin, Edisonian inventions, or radio—marvelous as these seem—but the changed attitude which the masses are coming to have toward thinking as a factor in daily life. Thinking no longer means to the man in the street the verbalistic busy work of the cloister. He sees the fruits of thinking all about him. Many factors have contributed to this change but in the large it has been made possible by the free public school and the consecrated teachers who have sought to pass on the torch from generation to generation to an ever widening group of youth until now the school exists for all.

The school of tomorrow will be better still. It will be supported by a public which knows that the real wealth of nations lies in the health, intelligence, skill, and purpose of the masses. The school of tomorrow will add to this wealth beyond the most eager dreams of today.

We are now in the midst of an educational revolution—slow but certain, coming like a mighty tide.

—Journal of the National Education Association.

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The Band wishes to express its heart-felt sympathies for Miss Doris Henry, who is confined at the infirmary. We hope she will be back to school very soon.

We had a very good rehearsal although several of the members were absent. Our promising young drummer, "Susa" Gardiner, accidentally drove his drum stick thru the head of his drum while trying to execute a spectacular beat. New music is prom-tuesday because of shrdl shrdlu ised by next Tuesday. And, by the way, there will be no rehearsal next Tuesday because of examinations. Will there be a final in Band? Well, Director Ingraham says marks will be given in attendance, deportment, and general ability. We will endeavor to pass on to you the bright sayings and humorous incidents which occur at rehearsals.

See you later,
Pat
Band Reporter

Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry all things easy.

—Franklin.

The world is a looking-glass and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face.

—Thackeray.

Bozey's Humor

Dusty got a big hand when he made his speech on the stump between halves at the game Friday night—he appreciates very much that he did not get a big foot. What would he do with three of them?

The cleaning force at the "Bucket of Blood" has at last succeeded in cleaning out the rice and old shoes left by the many guests at Tarzan's wedding.

Famous Last Words

The teachers were down on me, Dad.

You can't come back, Mr. Dempsey.

Three o'clock in the morning—I was to an important directors' meeting, my Dear.

It has been suggested to this worthy that the energies of the next freshman and sophomore classes in their annual Fall classics be on the working ends of picks and shovels, so that we may have a tunnel from the gym to either the I. A. building or the H. E. building. Such an act, when completed, would be very much appreciated in this kind of weather.

Vitaphone or Microphone?

The lady in the row behind was explaining the picture to her small offspring. Naturally it annoyed the people in front of her, and at last, a gentleman turned around and gave her an inquisitive look.

"What are you looking for?" asked the lady.

"The microphone," was the appropriate answer.

Signs

Goldberg: "Mistah Ottist, I vant you should make me a doughnut sign."

Painter, "Certainly, Mr. Goldberg, but I thought that you were a butcher, not a baker."

"Sure, I'm a butcher; I vant it a sign: 'Dough-nut Hendel de Feesh'."

Do you suppose that Henry Ford had anything to do with the High Price of hay in Detroit?

In the Clutches of the Low

Eric, "Hey you! This is a one-way street!"

"Squirt," "But I was only going one way."

Eric, "All right; here's a one-way ticket."

Belong to the Glee Club?

"I understand that your sister is a finished soprano."

"No, not yet. But the neighbors almost got her last night."

WHO IS NANCY?

Tardy?

John B., coming to Electrical III class tardy, remarked, "I couldn't find the class."

We thought we were playing the "Yellow Jackets" the other night but at the conclusion of the game we found they were Superior.

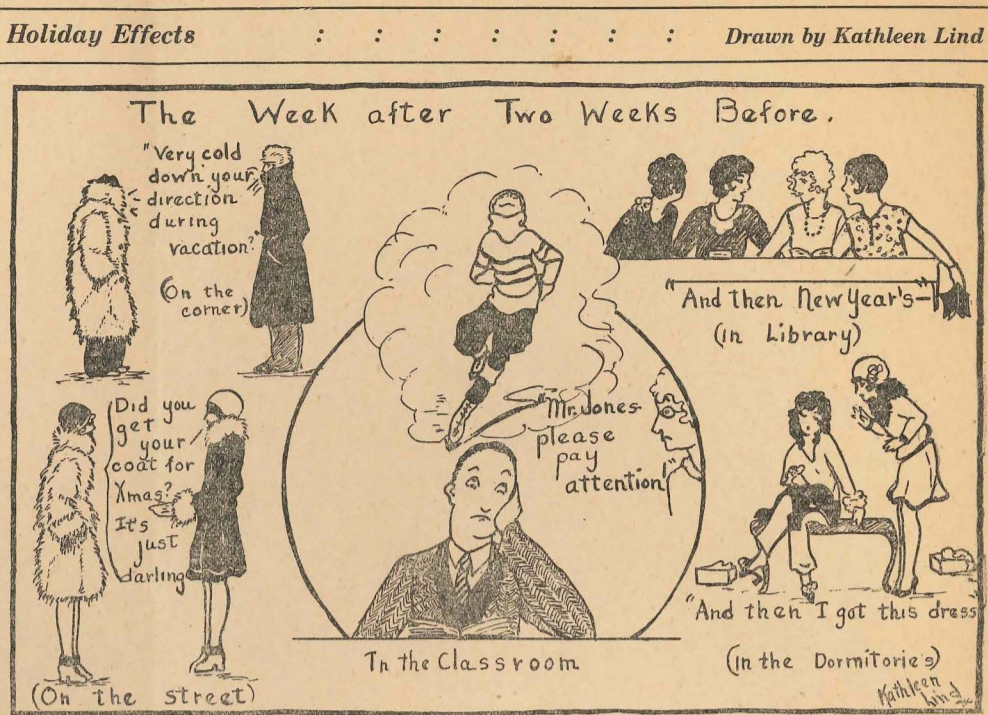
Speed Cops

The locals have a plan under consideration to motorize Menomonie's blue coated defenders of law and order. Can you imagine our beloved friend "Eric" on a motorcycle?

This department has received a bill from the city for the use of the Menomonie Roman Baths for the year ending December 31, 1928.

Bromides

Miss Mc Calmont, while discussing bromides, said, "do you know what red ink is?"—We will when we get our grades.



Question Box

Question: Should semester finals be given early enough so that the papers could be returned by instructors to avoid students going away from any course with misconceptions?

George Kern-Senior—Final exam papers should never be returned. The course is over; the student has had his or her chance at the course and should have had plenty of time to check himself on the parts that are not clear.

If final exams were to be given earlier, the courses would either have to be shortened or more work would need to be covered in a shorter period of time. Then, again, think of the poor teacher who has the papers to correct. Plenty of time is needed to do a fair job of marking. What would the students do during the time the marking was being done and how much work would they do after they had passed or failed? If they aren't sure enough of the subject to feel confidence in writing an exam, when will they get confidence?

Six-week tests and others are given as a means for the teacher to check on their teaching and the student to check on what he or she has missed. Reviews are given at the end of the course as another check. At the same time all the important parts are brought out. What more can be done?

Final exams surely aren't made to be traps but to find out whether a student has mastered a certain percent of the course, and if the student isn't sure when he writes the exams he should have initiative enough to find out for himself.

Rudy Kogl, Junior—I think a teacher should have a fair idea of a student's ability beforehand. The one test shouldn't affect a student's mark to the extent that it would fail him. Cramming the way students do today is not educational. The instructor should not be so anxious about the mark as he should be about the fact that a student obtains the material in understandable form. The way the situation is now, the teachers pile work on before an exam to get required work finished. The result is that students cram and think only of getting by, instead of getting valuable material. Therefore the test should be handled in such a way that the student knows what he did and has a chance to go over his paper with the instructor either privately or otherwise. This would mean the avoiding of piling on work the last week of the semester by the teacher, so that students could benefit by their tests and review properly for the test if its intended purpose is to be accomplished.

Wm. Winger, Senior—Yes, the papers should be returned in time so that each class could have at least one session to discuss the questions. Students interested in the course will then go back and check up as to where they were wrong. What are

the reasons for giving examinations? Not only so that the instructors may give you a grade, but also to let the students know, by returning their papers, where they went off on a tangent. Take, for example, our objective tests. When the instructor keeps the papers, what chance have you to correct your error other than going through the papers in class? Since examination questions are usually picked from the most important subject matter of the course and considered valuable enough for students to write upon, they certainly must be valuable enough for for at least one class discussion even though they are finals.

Helen Bunker, Soph—I believe that it is improbable that any student who has spent eighteen weeks becoming acquainted with the course and the instructor's methods can leave the course with any misconceptions. He knows his previous work in the course. He can tell for himself, if he has any knowledge of the course, what he was weak in during the examination. Then, too, the final examination does not alone determine one's grade for the semester, and misconceptions, if there were any, should have been cleared before the final exams.

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Annex Sabbath Broken
By Crashing Ceiling
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the morning episode with the fireplace, which—to elucidate at greater length—was somewhat as follows: The dormitory being chilly, a few ex-campfire maidens endeavored to start a fire in the fireplace with rather disappointing results. Smoke seemed to be the only thing issuing; the heat was negligible. Lack of knowledge of damper arrangement was the excuse given. Plaster and smoke mingle very well, however, and certainly managed to create an "atmosphere" on Sunday that few dormitories could compete with or question.

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MY EDUCATIONAL CREED

I believe in education. I believe that I must at the outset adjust my life in harmony with my Creator. I believe that to be a really good teacher I must catch a vision of a tomorrow in which the brotherhood of man has advanced further than it has today. I believe that I must be well. I believe that I must be prepared. I believe that I must cultivate right attitudes of mind. I believe that I must be open-minded. I believe that I must be ever learning. I believe that I must be forward-looking. I believe that I must be loyal. I believe I must have welldefined aims.

—Margaret M. Burrell.

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Tommy H. (sleeping in History lecture): "Ho! Hum!"

Faville: "Sorry I'm keeping you up."

Our Exchanges

The North Dakota State School of Science at Wahepton has a course in Aeronautics Ground Work. At the present time, three airplanes are undergoing complete overhauls at the hands of the class.

—The Small Pica.

Is there anything worse than having an earache and a toothache at the same time?

Yes, rheumatism and St. Vitus dance.

—The Bradley Tech.

And still worse would be lockjaw and seasickness.

For the past few weeks "The Bradley Tech", has been running a column entitled, "Know Your Prof." Each week a short account is given about some instructors career since coming to Bradley. The idea is a good one and so is the method of carrying it out.

Kill or Cure

This remedy is especially recommended to those who are lucky enough to have lice on their heads. Pour one quart of alcohol on your head, massaging the scalp well; into this mix thoroughly one pound of fine sand. The purpose of the cure will be completely accomplished when lice become intoxicated and kill each other by throwing rocks at each other.

A system of limiting women's extra-curricular activities is to be inaugurated at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, next summer. The system is similar to our own, in that such activities are evaluated according to a definite point scale.

Lynwood Entertains

at Formal Reception

The girls of Lynwood Hall entertained the faculty, students and local residents at a formal reception on Saturday. This is the first affair of its kind in the history of Stout. Guests were welcomed in the Lynwood living rooms from 8 to 10 o'clock on Saturday evening. The preceptress, Dr. Bachman, and house officers, Ruby Ekman, Sally Martin, Ruth Malcolm, and Cecelia Cadigan, were in the receiving line. The table was most beautifully decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums. Miss Potter, Beurnadeen Cushman, Helen Roth, and Thelda Gjerde served ice-cream and wafers to about seventy-five guests. This was pronounced one of the outstanding social events of the year.

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Cryderman (singing?): "Climb up on my—"

Merridith: "Can you sing too?"

Flu Epidemic Revives Clamor for Air Change In Public Conveyances

The flu epidemic has brought about renewed agitation for efficient mechanical ventilation of motor coaches, street cars, airplanes and even private automobiles in many American cities.

City and state health commissioners, besides the United States Public Health Service, are issuing warnings and asking for laws which will thoroughly protect the health and comfort of passengers who ride in public vehicles, while some prominent manufacturers, sensing the trend, already are providing these facilities.

Of nearly 500 huge motor coaches recently ordered by officials in Toledo, Detroit, Columbus, Cleveland and other cities to supplement street car service, every one is provided with a complete, compact mechanical system of ventilation which is capable of changing the air every three minutes without opening windows or causing drafts. Bad, germ-laden air and disagreeable odors are taken out continuously by blower fans which also pump in fresh air, take it through a heater and distribute it evenly among the passengers. Each of 120 busses just purchased by the city of Detroit is provided with three ventilators in the roof, one in the cowl and an electric ventilating fan overhead near the door.

Dr. Paul E. Orr, health commissioner of Toledo, has investigated the ventilating system provided in 200 busses purchased during the last three months by the city of Toledo, besides insisting that this type of ventilation be provided for the city's 300 street cars. He is also making a survey of public schools, hotels, restaurants, theatres and other places to determine the extent to which the systems of ventilation are

being operated with the view of immediate enforcement of ordinances which will minimize the risks of the widespread, communicable influenza. Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, New York, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Boston, and Philadelphia theatres are aiding the movement by advertising that elaborate air conditioning systems in their theatres carry out vitiated air continuously and are therefore the furthest removed from the dangers of "catching the flu."

In New York, the subways are equipped with blower fans and other ventilating equipment which are seldom operated. Since the flu struck his great center of population there has been extensive agitation to enforce the continuous operation of these fans. Some of the newspaper writers are caricaturing foul air in the subway trains and demanding more positive ventilation of the cars. In St. Louis, there has been newspaper agitation for ventilation of street cars. Patrons of the street cars are writing to the newspapers asking for city ordinances providing for specified air changes in these public conveyances. Out in Los Angeles, where the flu had an early start, public health officials declare that poor ventilation of public conveyances was one of the most prolific sources of this baffling malady.

Some of the more observing manufacturers of automobiles are giving increasing attention to ventilation of their products. Several have adopted a new type of hot water heater, which takes hot water from the circulating system of the engine and passes it through the heating element of the heater which is mounted conveniently on the dash under the cowl. Fresh air is driven through this heating element by a small blower fan to all corners of the interior of the car and returned, forming a complete circulation of fresh warm air which will keep the interior of the car snug and warm in the most disagreeable weather.

Several important manufacturers of the cabin air cruisers have given particular attention to the proper mechanical ventilation of these enclosed airplanes as well as other conveniences for the comfort and health of passengers. These features recently were noted in a special report of the Aeronautic Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Practically all the quantity producers of automobiles recently have bulletined their dealers and branch service managers to make certain that ventilating systems are oper-

ated during the cold spell which brings with it the menace of carbon monoxide poisoning in closed garages.

"Who was this fellow Pan?"
"Why, he was half man and half goat."
"Ah, a husband."

Radio

A fellow made a radio (?) and got H--- on his set. That's pretty good reception.

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Miss Nelda Damrow was operated on for appendicitis January 15th by Dr. Butler at the City Hospital of Menomonie.

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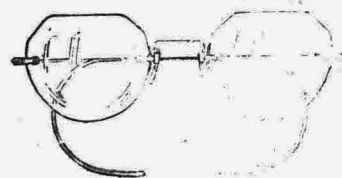
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Superior Teachers Hand Trainers Short End of 38-23 Score

Blue Ponies Look Good at Times in Conference Opener After Slow Start

Beaten, but not discouraged, is the Trainer decision in retrospect, following their loss of the first conference game to Superior, 38 to 23, here last Friday evening. Stout furnished the visitors fast competition, and for an entirely new team, satisfied the fans that real ball games may be expected here this winter.

A whirlwind start by the Tubbsmen left the bewildered Trainers far in arrears. For 17 minutes of the second half, Stout had a distinct edge on the enemy, but the first half count of 21 to 9 was too great to hope to surmount.

Bad Start for Stout

At no time did the ponies in Blue look bad. They looked slow at times, disorganized at other times, and first rate several times during the evening. It took 13 minutes before Notebaart, replacing Evans, found the first Stout ringer. Superior already had 14 points by reason of making at least every other shot count.

Paulus dropped in three during the last five minutes of the first half to make Stout take hope down to the dressing room, and to come back in the second half to make as many field goals as did their hot opponents. Lu totalled five goals and handled himself in a way which looks hopeful for future games.

Stout Not Discouraged

Altho outclassed by a brilliant team, Stout did not look flatfooted, and fans who really thought over the exhibition were satisfied at the initial conference showing. Jules and Cook for Superior were better individuals than any Trainer. They accounted for 25 of Superior's points, and could not be stopped long enough to cool off. Decker made valiant attempts to halt Tubbs' attack, and often succeeded. Opem and Notebaart will be missed after this semester, but Stout has enough comers to counteract this loss partially, at least.

A good crowd and a good band assisted Stout's second period comeback. With most of the second meetings with conference team scheduled on the home floor, this crowd and band can look forward to being of vital assistance several times again.

The line-ups.

STOUT	FG	FT	PF
Hanson, rf	0	0	2
Evans, c, lg	0	0	1
Paulus, lf	5	0	2
Notebaart, c	4	0	1
Decker, rg	1	3	3
Opem, lg	0	0	1
Wallin, c	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	10

Superior	FG	FT	PF
Dimarco, rf	3	3	0

"B" Team Triumphs Over Co. A, 18 to 14

The Stout "B" team, composed entirely of freshmen, recorded its first victory Friday, 18 to 14, over the strong Company A team of Menomonie. The game was a preliminary to the Stout-Superior contest.

Fast, and close enough all the way, the game was one which should have been advertised and seen all the way by the opening crowd. The yearling squad contains some future varsity material. Their opponents were ex-high school stars and well known local ringers, and this victory is a creditable one.

Frosh Show Drill

It was undoubtedly the organization and coaching of the frosh which enabled them to beat more experienced opponents. They had a great many more shots than Co. A, and the score might have been more favorable to show the comparative strengths of the two teams.

Michaels and Haase were on the ball consistently, Bud ringing three count-ers. Brett made one basket, Raasback one, Cvengros three, and Haase one. Bewer kept the enemy far out. Johnson and Fordham were also in the lineup long enough to look good. Eick, Hoernamann, Wagner, Taylor, and Solem represented the Guard. They were held to five long field goals by the Stout youngsters. It is hoped by Stout fans that the yearling quint has started a record of victories like that which the 1928 squad hung up for future generations to shoot at.

M.A.P. Costume Ball Date Set for Feb. 8

The annual M. A. P. Ball, which is in the form of a regular costume dance will be held on Friday evening, February 8.

Last year there was one grand display of costumes and it is hoped that the Ball will be as effective this year. There will be effective decorations, assorted costumes, prizes, punch and a program—everything which makes for a delightful and entertaining evening.

No one will be admitted to the dance unless he is masked, presents a master ticket and pays fifty cents.

Persons desiring to make arrangements for rented costumes will be able to see Miss Baker. The order must be placed during the week between January 25 and February 1.

Cook, lf	6	1	3
Hill, lf	0	0	1
Mestnick, c	1	1	0
Boland, rg	0	1	3
Nadolski, rg	0	0	0
Matson, rg	0	0	0
Jules, lg	5	2	1
Totals	15	8	8

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Just Dribbling Along

By Heinie

Coach Tubbs of Superior again demonstrated his ability to produce first rate teams, when his Yellow Jackets annexed our scalp by the score of 38-23. The Gods of luck were with them the first half, for out of seventeen tries the Yellow Jackets counted ten. Stout started their scoring late in the first half, when Notebaart made a basket. Shortly afterward, Paulus opened up but we were too far in the rear to catch up. A keen eye for the basket on the part of Jules and Cook, guard and forward, and good work on the part of Boland were leading factors in the victory of the visitors.

Just a word to add about the cheering on the sidelines. As we see it, the cheering was fair and as the season wears on we know there will be improvement. The crowd was working together as well as could be expected and now what we want is volume and lots more PEP. By the way, how did you like the cheerleaders' outfits?

This weekend the team hits the road for Stevens Point, where they battle the peds of that city. By this time, the team has had time to improve their play especially in strengthening their man-to-man defense. Stevens Point lost a fast and exciting game to Oshkosh T. C. last Saturday night, 23-17. Even though the Pointers lost, it goes to show that they have a fast team and we know that we will have a fight on our hands.

In addition to a victory over our team, Superior made their trip doubly worth while by defeating Eau Claire 42 to 24. We'll all agree that Superior brought home the "bacon."

In a game that started slow and wound up with a fast and furious finish, La Crosse Teachers College lost its opening tilt of the season to River Falls by a 26 to 23 count. During the entire second half the lead saw-sawed from one side to the other until there were about two minutes left to play, when River Falls assumed a 24 to 23 lead, adding another basket during the final minute of play.

Platteville Teacher's College defeated Milton College last Thursday night 35 to 24. A rapid fire long and short pass game completely baffled the Milton team in the second half after Platteville had annexed the first half, 16 to 13. The miners have also beaten Whitewater.

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Van Putten Takes Over "A" Basketball Squad

M. W. VanPutten, assistant to Coach S. E. Paulus, has been appointed head basketball coach for the rest of the 1929 season, according to announcement from the athletic department this week.

Van Putten has had considerable of the responsibility for the team since the beginning of practice, in spite of the attention he has also given to the "B" squad. According to Paulus, "Bill has been practically directing the squad and had charge of them in the Superior game. I've finally persuaded him to take full responsibility."

As stated previously in the Stoutonia, VanPutten has a basketball experience in back of him which cannot be matched in the conference. He has been an all-state man, and a ringer on the fastest professional teams, and knows enough basketball to satisfy anyone. His considerable teaching experience should enable him to impart that knowledge. He will, of course, be aided consistently by Paulus, tho the latter will direct the reserves also.

The new coach is faced with a hard foreign schedule in the next few weeks, and the Stoutonia hopes that his acceptance of this responsibility is not a sacrifice to the slaughter. The technique which he and Paulus have been imparting to the little Blue Devils will at least bring victories in the later home schedule, this paper confidently believes.

Stout Cagers Meet Stevens Point There

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varsity lost the half, 8 to 3. One basket out of 35 shots is about as bad as it could be. On the reserves, Fordham, Cvengros, Haase, Johnson, Raasback, Schwartz, Bewra, Hooser, Kabot, Kangas, Harmon, and Osterberg are proving excellent competition for the Blues.

To travel tomorrow, Coach VanPutten will probably select Decker, Paulus, Hanson, Notebaart, Evans, Wallin, Rude, Priest Riggs, Schaudé, and Michaels. Opem, after a long career in sports here, will start his teaching soon, and could not report this week. Notebaart will soon leave, and then Van and Syl WILL have pony squads!

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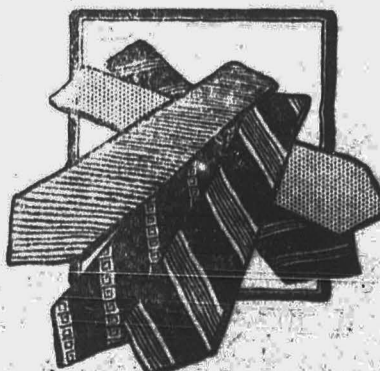
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THE STOUTONIA'S PROGRAM

Stout at the front in all its fields. Every graduate an active alumnus. A quality enrollment to capacity. Undergraduates and alumni together for athletic success. Live, worthwhile organizations.

LOST—HUMOR EDITOR

We have already felt the loss of our humor editor, Veikko Ahonen. Possessed with a delightful sense of humor and a willingness to work and cooperate, Veikko was an asset not easily replaced. Humor editors are scarce and until the Stoutonia finds another as capable we will attempt to do our best for light reading.

It isn't an easy matter to fill a column of humor with the type of material that critical college students read. If you think it is—here is your opportunity.

INTRA-MURAL PROGRAM

The intra-mural program sponsored by the department of athletics fills a much desired place in the athletic program at Stout. It affords the men a wonderful opportunity for exercise and good, clean, wholesome fun. There isn't any reason why Jack should be a dull boy.

The Stoutonia finds only one criticism. As the program first got under way a great deal of interest was manifest but a decided drop in interest was discernable just preceding the vacation. As first planned there was to be competition among classes and boarding houses. Where our criticism comes in is when the sponsors attempted to organize competition among departments. The bite couldn't be masticated. In other words they bit off a bigger chunk than they could chew.

It isn't the Stoutonia's intention to criticize without offering a remedy.

Because our school is comparatively small, any intra-mural program launched must take this into consideration. With the introduction of inter-departmental competition, many a student was found playing on a class team, boarding house team and a departmental team. Naturally, an individual's interest in such a case, of which there are many, lost interest and the program has suffered.

The Stoutonia suggests dropping departmental competition and limiting it to boarding houses and classes. We realize that the purpose of an intra-mural program is to furnish every man who wants to an opportunity to play on a team. As far as we see it, the origin of the need.

BETTER BOWLING BALLS

The bowling balls on the Stout always need attention and need it bad. This condition we hope will soon be corrected.

He who hath truth in his heart need never fear the want of persuasion on his tongue.
—John Ruskin.

The maxim of giving way to have an easy life will, if you follow it, lead to your having life without a moment's ease.
—Palmerston.

STOUT BAND

It is always hard to get things running smoothly just after a vacation. Such proved to be the case Tuesday night, but don't worry, folks, the band is going to be at the Superior game 100 per cent strong and every other home game this year. We can help a lot to make Friday's game real peppy. Let's have a little co-operation from the rooting section and we'll do our part to help the team win.

See you next week.

K. E. PATTERSON,

Band Reporter.

Vic's Humor

THIS IS NO JOKE

The Stoutonia has lost Vic of the Humor Column and that's no joke.

Heard Over the Radio

Announcer: "What did the old hen say when she laid a square egg?"
Entertainer: "Ouch."

Scotch Joke

Priest: "Why does a Scotchman like to play basketball?"
Heinie: "Why?"
P. "Because they get free throws."

Sidelights on the Band

Director "Charles": "Now, you fellows that have girls—if you have anything to do, do it during the game and not while the band is playing."
One of the bachelors: "No, do it after the game."

Winter Here—Norwegians quit fishing.

Times change. In the old days a perfect 36 could get the old boy's bank roll; now it takes a .38.

Here's Another Scotchman

This one had his daughter married in the chicken coop so that the chickens could eat the rice.

Choose to Run in 1928

It happened at the Eau Claire Chapter De Molay election—Richard Bryant and another local, when nominated for Scribe, polled the magnificent and grand sum of two votes per.

Leap Year

Well, boys, we now have a chance to make a few dates ourselves, since the season and bounty on us is closed for three years. By the way, did you know that a few of the girls took advantage of the season while it was open?

Song Hits

If some of the local "honeys" had all their "Sweethearts on Parade", it would look like the "Big Parade."

Advice to the Lovelorn Men

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Our own "Tex Rickard" Johnson has received correspondence from the officials of Madison Square Garden to take "Tex's" place immediately.

"Just three weeks old," said the proud mother in Chicago Heights, "and already he can bend his trigger finger."

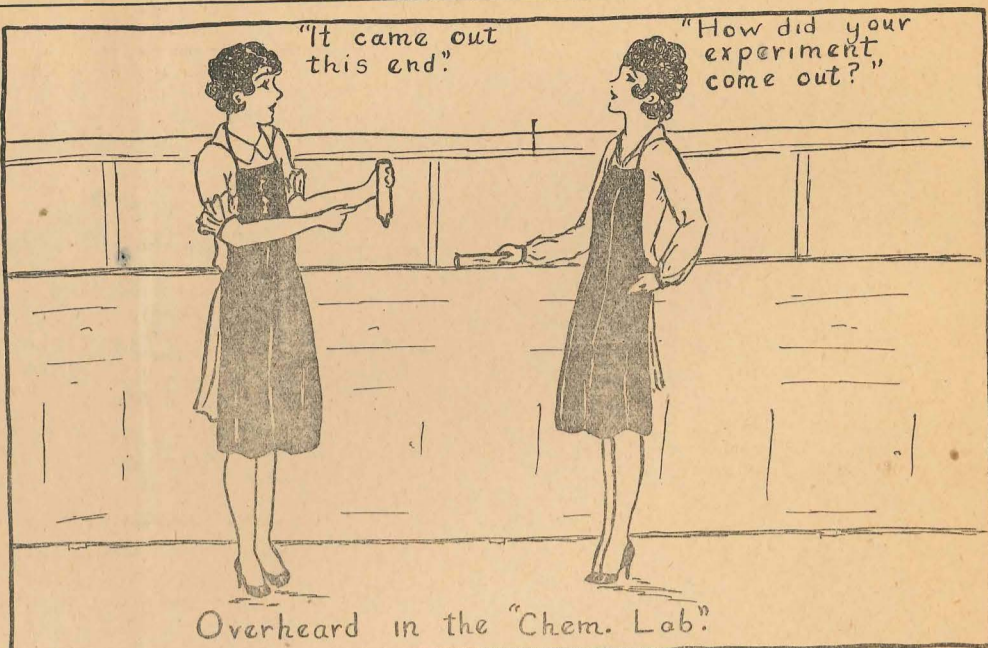
Heard This Before?

"What's the matter with you guys always yumping, yelling and hollering, and spitting on the windows?"

Slogan: Excessive Xmas Spirit in 1928.

Home Ec Education

Drawn by Kathleen Lind



Our Exchanges

Now that every one has had time to get back and the smoke is all cleared away, we find our faithful humor editor missing. We therefore take great pleasure in getting the first crack at the exchange humor columns this week. Let's hope there are some good ones.

Hamline is to stage her annual ice carnival January 26. This affair has virtually become a tradition at Hamline. Of chief interest is the electing of a carnival queen which takes place immediately following the holidays. Aside from presiding at the winter carnival, the queen this year is to be mistress of the grand costume ball which will draw to an end the day's festivities.

—The Hamline Oracle

The bird who used to fall asleep in the classroom has given way to the galoot who falls asleep on his way to class. At least so they say at Marquette U.

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Thank You!

Dr. Edward Leroy Schaub, head of the philosophy department of Northwestern University, left recently for a tour through India. He is also going to lecture at the Universities of Dacca, Calcutta and Lucknow.

Al: "Do you think you would care for a chap like me?"

Peg: "Oh, I think so, if he weren't too much like you!"

Many an auto accident has occurred because the man at the wheel refused to release his clutch.

On December 14, Dunwoody Institute celebrated its fourteenth anniversary.

—The Dunwoody News

Prof.: "Have you any abnormal fellows in your classes?"

Instructor: "Yes, two of them have good manners."

—The Mixus

Sheet music—technical term for snoring.

Dumb waiter—a guy who asks a girl for a kiss and waits for her to give it to him.

Paradox—twin doctors.

—Miscellaneous

Mac: "What's that thing on your neck?"

Dodo: "A freckle."

Mac: "That's funny. I never saw a freckle walk before!"

—The Scholargram

Pennsylvanians Land Establish Record ?

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those never ending kind with a policeman in Oshkosh. He claimed Wisconsin was the most wonderful and outstanding state in the Union. "Skits" Sawyer told him that it was the nation's cheese factory and that we Pennsylvanians came out here to keep some of the faculty at Stout in funds for coal and underwear. He admitted that Pennsylvania was very crooked but as such had made a success of same by being the most crooked state in the Union. He was invited to visit the town "jug" by the cop as a result but good old Reese stepped on it and we came loaded on the otherside of the state line without pursuit. Twice we saw a Chevrolet which looked like the one from Michigan run by its chief engineer, "Sex Appeal" but found out both times that he was not in it.

On one of the ice clad mountain roads of good old Pennsylvania we began to slide forward when brakes were clamped on so we put on chains only to continue to slide forward. Then we resorted to reverse gear and

even then with chains and wheels traveling in reverse we continued to move forward so we gave the old car its head and had to circle a gas pump at the bottom of the hill or be wrapped about it. When we got the car headed in the right direction, Marsilio our "Sphinx" emitted his only words of wisdom—"We came near to being shipped home in wooden boxes that time."

My mother has been complimented during this vacation at home at various times on how much time I spend at home. She told me she is glad I visit her at night time to sleep as she can see me when asleep at least. You know how it is.

I got a letter from Butenhoff announcing the fact that there are now "two as one." Isn't love grand? I wonder who she is, the one at the Annex or someone at home.

Yours till the next vacation,
W. E. T.

NOTICE !

The S. M. A. society will be having a Candy Sale at the Farmer's Store on Main street on Saturday, January 12 between the hours of 9 o'clock in the morning and 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

—S—

Wife: Look at that cake! Why don't you shoo those flies?

Hubby: What do you think I am? A blacksmith?

—The Papoose

Bill H.—What kind of a guy is Rusty?

Ditto S.—Well he has two loving cups that he won.

Adapted from The Papoose. Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin, is one of the lucky ones that was not infected with a "flu" epidemic.

Question Box

Question: Did Christmas vacation do you any good or did you come back to school to rest?

* * *

Ward Smith, Senior—Listen to me, brother, nobody comes back here to rest. Christmas vacation, though, gives you a chance to change the old order of things. You know, roam night and sleep days. I have heard sounds that I enjoy much more than the one that I heard when the old alarm went off at 7 a. m. saying, "To your work, slave."

* * *

Irmgard A. Schwartz, Senior—I am not sure that Christmas vacation did all the good for me that it might have, but I am sure that I did not come back to school to rest. Following the advice of my teachers, I rested during the vacation when I had plenty of time for it and did not have to slight my school work. I have learned how to get the best results from Christmas vacation through the experience gained during three such vacations while I have been at Stout. It is best to let it be just what it is—a vacation. Of course, there is always school work to be done, but that is best left till the latter part of the vacation, in order to get back gradually into the idea of studying and be ready to start when classes start.

* * *

K. A. Patterson, Junior—Sometimes rest is work and work is rest—depending upon previous activity. I believe that the Christmas vacation we are just returning from, did everyone some good because of the change it necessarily brought about in activity. Now that we have had two weeks of change we again face three weeks of change and then another change. So with all these changes, school should be a very interesting and restful place indeed. As long as the period between changes is not too great I believe we will not tire easily nor will we become discouraged with the "school grind," but do our most efficient work.

* * *

We understand that the Stoutonia Question Box is for the purpose of securing opinions on different school problems and activities which will include such articles that will interest and pertain to the entire student body, but not for the discussion of meaningless ideas that tend to interest and entertain those few individuals that possess no future insight on present problems that will further solutions to make this a bigger and better Stout.

Signed,
THE GORDON HOUSE.

—S—

W. A. A. Dance Tonight after the Game—35c and Master Ticket.

Miss Bass' Death Report Is Groundless

Current rumors of the death of Miss Bass which was supposed to have occurred due to an automobile accident were disqualified Wednesday by a wire received at the main office. The wire sent by her parents stated that no information to that effect had reached them. Miss Bass was formerly an instructor of Public Speaking and Director of the Manual Arts Players at Stout Institute.

H.E. Faculty Member to Take Absent Leave

Miss Dunlap, of the Clothing Department, has been granted a leave of absence so that she may continue her work toward a Doctors degree. She will report at the opening of the second semester at Columbia University and will remain there throughout the summer session. The administration is now in touch with several prospects to fill the vacancy left by her departure.

Societies Sponsor Movie

Also the S. M. A. Society will hold a candy sale at the Farmers Store on Main street Saturday.

The S. M. A., Philomathean and Hyperian Societies are sponsoring the movie "The Street Angel" to be given at the Orpheum Theatre on January 15, 16 and 17. The show features Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, the well liked couple of "Seventh Heaven."

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—Addison

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—Amiel

The greatest grace of a gift, perhaps, is that it anticipates and admits of no return.

—Longfellow

Stars may be seen from the bottom of a deep well when they cannot be discerned from the top of a mountain. So are many things learned in adversity which the prosperous man dreams not of.

—C. H. Spurgeon

And so, as one storage battery asked the other, "Isn't that shocking?"

—The Alphan

I don't think much of a man who is no wiser today than he was yesterday.—Abraham Lincoln.

—The Dunwoody News

—S—

See You at the Superior Game Game Tonight.

A few old chapel programs at Millikan this year.

Sept. 14 Pep meeting.

Sept. 19 Songfest.

Sept. 25 Pep meeting.

Oct 5 Big pep meeting.

Oct. 10 Value of Religion talk.

Oct. 12 Pep meeting.

Oct. 14 Value of Religion talk.

Nov 2 Pep meeting.

Oct. 12 Pep meeting.

Oct. 19 Monstor pep meeting

Oct. 24. Value of Religion talk.

Nov. 2 Pep meeting.

Nov. 9 Mammouth Pep meeting

Nov. 14 Value of Religion talk.

Nov. 16 Class scrap

Nov. 23 Pep meeting

Nov. 28 Big Pep meeting

Nov. 30 Pep meeting

Dec. 5 Value of Religion talk

—The Decaturian

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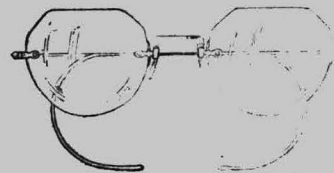
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SATURDAY and SUNDAY, JAN. 12-13

Buddy Roosevelt in "THE FIGHTING COMEBACK"

Superior Teachers Here Tonight for Conference Opener

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his eye and should make half of a fast-breaking pair of forwards to work with the floor-men. Opem and Decker. The latter has recovered from the sprained ankle in good shape.

Dan Evans, the biggest man on Stout's pony squad, will be used at center in an effort to control the tip-off, but will shift back for defense. His great test will come tonight against Mestnick. Notebaart is available for a couple of games, and may also be used in the forward wall. Rude sustained a badly cut lip in vacation practice, but is on deck for reserve on the defense. Schaudé, Riggs, Priest and Wallin are still regular squad members, the latter having got control of his bad knee, it is reported.

Hoernaman has also left the squad.

Win and Lose in Vacation

Hansens of Eau Claire returned the beating given them here in the Blue squad's first encounter. The game was January 4 at Eau Claire and was a 29-22 loss for an incomplete Stout squad. The game was a real one on the large high school floor, both teams playing clean, open ball. The Trainers benefited a lot from the experience.

The Menomoneie members of the squad played an alumni team New Year's eve, losing 31 to 29. Rox Radke, the Smith brothers, Setter of the Red Birds, Tom Olson, and Bailly were the alumni. O'Connell, Rude, Paulus, Hanson, and Hoernamann represented Stout.

Last Saturday night, St. Paul Luther came down here and went home beaten 36 to 23, which is one of the most hopeful of the pre-season results, as Luther is strong in its vicinity this season. In this game Paulus and Notebaart accounted for nine points apiece, Hanson and Opem made six apiece, and Schwartz, four. Decker tried out his reconstructed ankle and gleaned another two points; Riggs and Priest also played part time.

Gordons Win From Cafeteria, 24 to 13

Boarding house intra-murals got under way again this week with competition in basketball and bowling. It is expected to have both tournaments finished by the end of next week. The Curtis gang is leading in point score in the race for the cup by token of their winning first place in volleyball.

Wednesday the Curtis House won by forfeit in basketball from the Hometowners who failed to show up.

Thursday the Gordon House defeated the Cafeteria 24-13 in a rough and tumble exhibition of basketball. The line-ups were as follows: Gordons, Brown, Reeder, Johnson, Franz, O'Connell, Halverson and Jackson; Cafeteria, Dike, Theiler, Mettler, Osterberg, Brandstedt and Hansen.

O'Connell with eight points led in scoring for the Gordons, followed

Luther Game Finishes Well

The feature of this last practice game was the whirlwind finish by Stout. Maintaining a comfortable lead for most of the time, the Trainers found themselves with only a one-point margin with four minutes to go. They stepped out with some of the new offensive tactics and picked off 12 points in those minutes while Luther scarcely had a shot.

Coaches Paulus and Van Putten believe that their little machine is operating somewhat better than last year's at this stage of the game. The campus is on edge for the first real test tonight. Stout may have no harder opponent on her schedule than Superior, and will need every ounce of student support in her attempt to start the conference games with a win.

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closely by Johnson and Reeder with six apiece. Dike and Osterberg with four points each led in scoring for the Cafeteria.

No Impressive Bowling

In the opening round of play the Hometowners with a pin total of 601 won from the Curtis bowlers who piled up 583. No impressive scores were made by anyone although Al Poellinger hit the maples for 139 to set the pace for the Curtis gang, and McLeod with 146 led the Hometowners.

Score and line-ups:

CURTIS	
Harmon	109
Jeske	95
Poellinger	139
Fordham	132
Gilles	108
Total	583

HOMETOWNERS	
Heule	113
Anderson	130
Enli	80
McLeod	146
Berger	132
Total	601

Today the Gordon bowlers meet the Cafeteria pin smashers at 5 o'clock on the Stout alleys. An interesting game is looked for.

The winner of the bowling tourney will be the team with the highest point total after all games have been played.

The schedule for both basketball and bowling is posted on the bulletin board and every boarding house is urged to watch the schedule.

Just Dribbling Along

By Heinie

While the students were still enjoying the holiday recess, the varsity basketball team, reported for practice to Coach Paulus and from January 3rd until classes resumed, were busy practicing, and scrimmaging besides played two games. The men interviewed reported a very profitable session of practice.

The holiday rivals were the Hansen Furniture Co. and St. Paul Luther. It will be remembered that the Hansen Furniture Co. was our first rival before the holidays. The game with the Hansen quintet was played in Eau Claire on the High School floor. Stout was in the lead by eight points at the end of the third quarter but the Furniture Company came back strong in the final period and won the game 31-25. Needless to say, it was revenge for Hansen's outfit.

We were not the only ones that were taking advantage of the holidays. Superior, Oshkosh, La Crosse, Stevens Point, River Falls and Eau Claire were also holding practices.

Both Superior and Oshkosh won games by overwhelming scores. Tuesday night Stevens Point played Eau Claire at the latter's camp, which was undoubtedly the first conference game played. Stevens Point won 34 to 21.

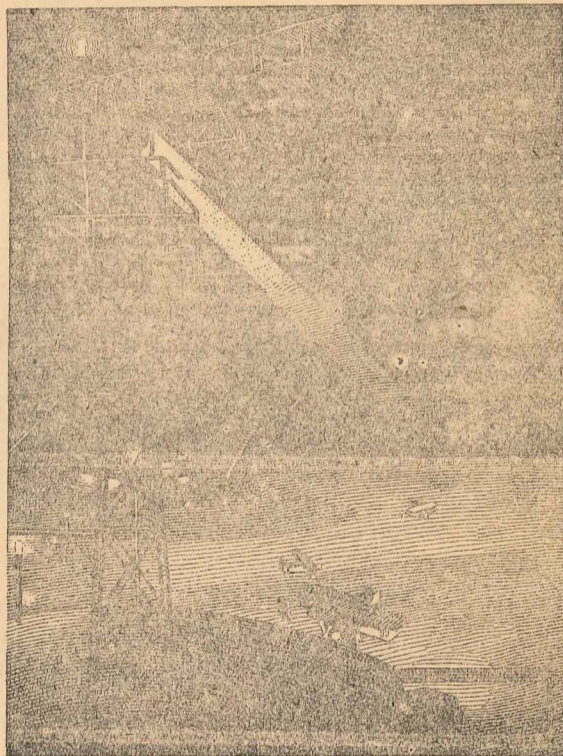
Coach Paulus made his final cut on the A Squad this week and promises one for the B squad. The men who survived the cut on the A squad are: Capt. Decker, Notebaart, Opem, Evans, Priest Hanson, Riggs, Paulus and Rude. Schwartz and Hoernaman have both dropped from the squad. Wallin has reported for practice after being laid up with water on the knee.

A group of the Junior players from the Allegan High school, Michigan, gave a benefit Christmas play to raise funds for Christmas toys and baskets for the poor. The play was "The Enchanted Christmas."

—The Scholargram.

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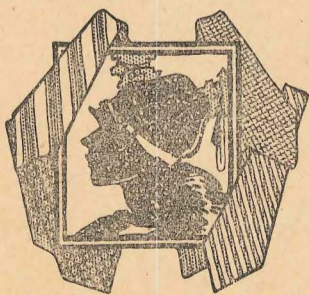
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Reorganized Y.M.C.A. is Probable Outcome of Recent Meetings

Plan New Objectives; to Discuss General Subjects and Campus Problems

A reorganized Y. M. C. A. with new objectives and ideals will probably be the outcome of recent meetings of leaders in that organization held last week with the college secretary of the state organization, and this week with Mr. Faville.

Because considerable comment had come as a result of the lack of activity of the campus Y, some of its membership were anxious to make it a going organization next semester, but realized that something different from the past was necessary if the association were to sustain student interest and support.

Plan New Objectives

If present plans are carried out, discussions on vital and interesting general subjects such as prohibition, peace, morality, etc., will be supplemented by vital campus problems. Unlike some groups, views of every member of the Y are to be given a chance in the new discussion group plans. Freedom of thought and of utterance are to be the rules, the Y being, it is thought, the finest place on the campus for the expression of sincere ideas and convictions on any subject.

It is planned to finish each discussion with refreshments which will be paid for by small, voluntary contributions at each meeting, thus eliminating the necessity of formal club dues.

To be Non-sectarian Group

The reorganizers want the fact distinctly understood on the Stout campus that the Y. M. C. A. is completely non-sectarian. By this they mean that Catholic and Protestant students are equally eligible to membership, and should have equal interest in this type of association. They are not trying, they say, to weaken the Marquette, the Lutheran, or any other religious organization, but are anxious to take a step toward the erasing of denominational divisions on this campus.

They believe this can be accomplished if students from all religious faiths will participate in these group discussions, and, on controversial topics, give their side of the question so that ignorance and its resulting prejudices will be overcome.

Announcements of the meetings to be scheduled in this reorganization process will be on the bulletin boards next week.

Home Ecs Plan for Exhibits Next Week

There are to be three very interesting exhibits in the Home Economics department next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The freshman girls are having an exhibit of color and design articles in the Harvey Memorial. The exhibit will consist of posters, masks, color plates and port folios.

In room 211 there will be a delightful exhibit of embroidered dresses. The decoration on these dresses was worked out as part of their color work in the unit on color.

The tenth grade public school girls are introducing the new unit kitchens in room 304, in an exhibit of dishes, kitchen equipment, silver, glass ware, and linen. The linen was made by the tenth grade class. The unit kitchens are to be used by the public school classes in their units of meal planning and table service, beginning next semester.

Another "Eau Claire Special" Now Being Planned for Feb. 13

The date of the annual basketball tussle at Eau Claire is in the offing—February 13. Already the campus is becoming astir over talk of a student special train pilgrimage over there that night to help the Blue Devils to take back their scalp which they lost over there last year by a close margin.

Many students had hoped to follow the basketball team to the Falls tonight, but Mr. Snowman has thrown the crimp into that idea.

Julian Johnson "Tex" may again assume the role of promoter to duplicate the successful "Eau Claire Special" of last year. Watch the Stoutonia for further details.

Friday, Feb. 8 Chosen for Freshman Day

Friday, February 8, has been chosen as the date for the first Freshman Day at Stout. Plans are under way for this entirely new event.

The purpose of this day is to give the freshmen a closer acquaintance and spirit of relationship with Stout Institute. After making them wear green caps, and feel uncomfortable for everybody's amusement, it has been thought well to assure them that they hold an important position in school after all.

Although Freshman Day comes earlier in the school year in some colleges, it is thought that it is best to place it fairly well along in the year to avoid the rush of opening days in the fall, thereby insuring that such a day would have a deeper and far more intelligent meaning to all concerned.

Special Assembly Scheduled

There will be a special assembly program in honor of the freshmen on Friday morning beginning at 10:45 o'clock. The program that has been formulated thus far is only tentative and is subject to change, but will mainly consist of musical numbers by the male quartet and band, and some short, snappy speeches.

C. R. Strong Accepts Dunwoody Position

Charles R. Strong has accepted a position at Dunwoody Institute for the next quarter. He will begin work January 25 and remain there until April 1 when he will return here to continue his regular school work.

He goes to Dunwoody on the cooperative arrangement under which men of junior or senior classification have an opportunity to teach during those months when the enrollment load at Dunwoody is the heaviest. Mr. Strong's major work in shop courses has been in Auto Mechanics and allied work. He has had extensive practical work in auto mechanics. This cooperative plan at Dunwoody and Stout has been in operation for a number of years.

Mr. Heilig Here Thursday

Mr. Heilig, director of the Vocational schools at Appleton, Wisconsin, was here Thursday, January 17 for the purpose of interviewing candidates for teaching positions for the next semester.

While here Mr. and Mrs. Heilig visited the Stout Child Development class and showed great interest in this work.

Gould Morrison is Chosen 1929 Grid Leader at Banquet

Fourteen to Receive Letters for 1928 Season Award; Marty Opem is Leaving

Gould "Mac" Morrison, '31, was elected to pilot the 1929 football destinies of Stout's gridgers at the banquet held last evening in the Band Box. "Mac" hails from Hibbing, Minnesota. He played a commendable game in the line the past season.

Letter awards were recommended to fourteen by the Athletic Council. They are as follows: retiring Captain Marty Opem, Fred Decker, Jack Notebaart, Orlando Paciotti, Francis Grealey, Tom Olson, Douglas Harris, Chester Brown, Roland Fraser, Gould Morrison, John Rude, Lu Paulus, Ver-tis Reeder, and Ed Schwartz.

Coach Paulus opened the program at the banquet with a short review of the 1928 season. He was followed by Coach Van Putten.

Captain-elect Morrison gave a short talk. The Farewell talk was given by Marty Opem, retiring captain who leaves tomorrow to take up his teaching duties at Benton Harbor, Michigan. Marty leaves behind him a creditable record both on the gridiron and basketball court.

Stout Rifle Club to Compete in N.R.A.

Saturday, January 26, six members of the Stout Rifle Club will compete in a National Rifle Association postal match. The results of the match may give Stout national recognition providing the selected men hit the bull's eye. Those to represent the club are: O. Clementson, M. Blomley, K. Dike, H. Houle, P. C. Nelson, and T. W. Johnson. Each member is allowed thirty shots and may choose any shooting position.

The club has received a letter from Ladysmith stating that that they would like to compete with Stout in a rifle match. All members of the Stout Rifle Club hope to be able to compete in one of these matches.

Last Saturday the Non-Corrosive team, which meets on Saturday morning, defeated the Klean Bore team which meets on Wednesday evening. The average score for the Non-Corrosive team was 220 as compared with 202 made by the Klean Bores.

The club is to hold a prize shoot the first part of March and the prizes are now on display in the lost and found window in the Home Economics building.

Northland College Head Visits Stout

President Brownell of Northland College spent Monday afternoon visiting Stout Institute. He inspected the building and work being carried on in the Home Economics department and made a survey of the Industrial Arts and Trade buildings.

Mr. Brownell is district governor of the Rotary International and was making his annual visit to the Menomonie Rotary Club. He addressed the club at their Monday noon meeting, and then paid his visit to Stout.

REGISTER MONDAY

Monday, January 28 is registration day. No classes on Monday. Notices are posted.

Classes begin Tuesday!

Stout Gunmen Don't Miss When It Comes to Selling Shoots

The Rifle club is doing some high powered advertising for their coming shooting matches which are to be on in the near future.

In the "Lost and Found" nook in the corridor of the H. E. building they have their prizes and awards on display.

There will be separate awards for Class A, B, and C. Class A champion will receive a quart sized thermos bottle, Class B's prize is a camp light and the best shot in class C will receive a camp ax.

The faculty musketeers will shoot it out for a carving set being offered as first prize, a sterling silver salt and pepper shaker set and lastly for third, a pearl handled pocket knife.

M.A.P. Ball to Top Off Frosh Day Exercises

The M. A. P. Costume Ball which is to be held the evening of February 8 will top-off the activities of Freshmen Day. The M. A. P's are cooperating definitely with the committee for the other event, so that some feature of the dance will carry over the idea of Freshman Day.

It must be remembered that the costume ball contrasts the hilarious fun and tacky costumes of the Tacky Drag. At this dance 'the pleasant surprises' are awaiting those who have the most beautiful and original costumes. Prizes are awarded to the best dressed woman, the best dressed man, and to the most comical dressed person. Information as regards the last prize is that it must be comical, but still be beautiful. There's a big chance for originality there for someone.

The Manual Arts Players extend their invitations to all—faculty and students.

Those people desiring rental costumes must place their order with Miss Baker not later than February.

Women's Club Plans to Give Scholarships

President Nelson has received a letter indicating that the Federal Women's Club of Wisconsin is considering the proposition of maintaining a scholarship in the Home Economics department of Stout Institute which will be available to one or two students each year.

This scholarship is to be awarded to promising high school graduates who otherwise might be unable to attend college. From the letter relating to this subject, written by the president of the club, we quote the following: "We do indeed know that Stout is the outstanding institution in its particular field in this whole country. We should be glad to capitalize this fact and to bring more prosperity to your institution and to the women who may wish to take up Home Economics work."

Glee Club Dance Held Friday

The Men's Glee Club entertained at a dance in the Stout gym on Friday evening. It is to be noted that there were very few stags; also that the floor was unusually slippery.

During the intermission a quartet composed of Mr. Good, John Barber, Tom Olson, and Cary Galoff sang "The Bells of St. Mary's." Hookey's Live Wires furnished the music.

Ten Grads Complete Work for Bachelor of Science Degree

Complete List of Placements Seen Many Leave at Mid-Year for Positions

Six Home Economics students and four Industrial Arts men will have completed their work for Bachelor of Science degrees this week. The list, as announced from the office of Miss O'Brien, is as follows:

Home Economics — Dorothy M. Bahr, Lucile Hagarty, Vera Hunziker, Lena B. Knutson, Clara H. Schoenoff, and Winnifred Sprague.

Industrial Arts—Roy Bartholomew, Donald B. Cole, John J. Notebaart, and Hartwick F. Swanson.

Leave for Positions

Next week will find them leaving for various positions they have accepted. Along with the list of graduate placements, the Stoutonia publishes the entire list of mid-year placements completed through the offices of the appointment secretary. Many of these have appeared previously.

Lucile Hagarty—Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Elizabeth Doering—Boscobel, Wisconsin.

Vera Hunziker—Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Veiko Ahonen—Tampa, Florida.

Philip Olson—Tampa, Florida.

Olberg Hagen—Detroit, Michigan.

Roy Bartholomew, Iowa City, Iowa.

Henry Houle—Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Walter Jeske—Detroit, Michigan.

Martin Opem—Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Hartwick Swanson—Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Roger Tasker—Ecorse, Michigan.

George Kern—Flint, Michigan.

Price Larson—Muskegon, Michigan.

George Sanvig—Greenville, Penn.

Calls for Home Economics teachers who hold B. S. degrees have come from Ashland, Milwaukee, Janesville, Madison, Sheboygan, Racine, Detroit, and Mason City. These calls have had to go wanting because there was none to recommend.

Miss Sprague to Honolulu

Winnifred Sprague expects to leave for Honolulu the first part of February. She will visit her sister there, and may remain to teach should she find an opening.

Clara Schoenoff is planning to accompany her parents on a six week's trip to Florida. Next fall Miss Schoenoff expects to enter a hospital as student dietitian.

Dorothy Bahr is entering the employment of Bjorkman's in the early part of March. Bjorkman's is considered one of the most exclusive apparel shops in Minneapolis.

U. of S. C. Challenges Rifle Team for Shoot

The secretary of the rifle club received a letter from the Women's Rifle Team of the University of Southern California challenging the women members of the club to a competitive shoot. The challenge would probably have been accepted but for the fact that there are only two women in the Stout Rifle Club's membership. The regular team must have ten members, therefore making it impossible for the club to accept the challenge.

The club wishes to increase its membership with emphasis placed on securing new women members. Reports indicate that much enjoyment is derived from the target shooting and with the individual teams shooting at different nights during the week, time would be found to join the club.

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THE STOUTONIA'S PROGRAM

Stout at the front in all its fields.
Every graduate an active alumnus.
A quality enrollment to capacity.
Undergraduates and alumni together for athletic success.
Live, worthwhile organizations.

GRADS

Another group of Seniors will bid adieu to their Alma Mater after today. Stout will miss them. True, others are always ready to fill the ranks. The grads represent a product of our college life, our studies, and the contracts offered with the force of their own personalities.

Tomorrow they will be scattered from coast to coast—setting for themselves new goals of achievement. They will meet new and strange obstacles. They will spread the knowledge of Industrial Education and Home Economics Education with all their background of four years spent at Stout.

May they make their Alma Mater proud of their work and results. To every graduate we wish success and hope graduation will only help to make the ties of Stout everlasting.

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MID SEMESTER REVIEW

We heave a sigh of relief, come up for air, breath freely again, for semester exams are passed. In other words we're over the hump—but just around the corner is a new semester. You ask why bring that up? We do it because Stoutites need to take stock of themselves. It's time to check up on scholastic shortcomings. Many of us made the grade—some of us fell short.

Extra-curricular activities have had their share of honor and glory, as well as spare time. Social activities have shared of our time, but after all, the real purpose of paying our tuition at the business office is for a college education. The results of our tuition investment are going to be tallied some day—be sure you're on the credit side of the ledger.

One semester is gone—some of us have slipped up in our class room work, launched thru our class room lectures, caught up on lost sleep, and what not. We've made other mistakes far removed from the classroom.

Eighteen weeks remain. In your inventory count yourself for just what you are, make new resolves to do better work, and let your mistakes be your making.

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FRIEND IN NEED

"How are the ads stacking up, Kid?" "Terrible." "So's the copy—call up—do something—see if they'll crash through."

The head of the advertising department puts on his hat and coat.

He who is not contented with what he has would not be contented with what he would like to have.

—Socrates.

He who wants to accomplish something does not achieve it by scolding about the wrong, but by endeavoring to do right.

—Goethe.

ment puts on his hat and coat.

The STOUTONIA would be running about half its usual ad capacity were it not for the good will Menomonie merchants have shown us in helping out in this hour of need. Just another evidence of city-college cooperation. We appreciate it.

EDITORS NOTE:

The following criticism appeared in The Black and Red, one of our exchanges. We thank you for the opinion:

The Stoutonia of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, is a mediocre paper. One thing that is bound to detract from the attraction of the paper is the overwhelming amount of advertisements. One's impression is that the paper is half "ads." One of the essentials of a good paper is balance; in this respect the "Stoutonia" fails. Don't give your "ads" so much space.

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THE VALUE OF A SMILE

During the holiday season last year one of New York's largest department stores used a whole quarter page of newspaper space for an unusual subject. It advertised no bargains, but only this:

"The value of a smile—"

"It costs nothing, but creates much.

"It enriches those who receive, without impoverishing those who give.

It happens in a flash, and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.

"None are so rich they can get along without it and none so poor but are richer for its benefits.

"It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the countersign of friends.

"It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and nature's best antidote for trouble.

"Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody until it is given away!

"And if in the last-minute rush of buying, some of our salespeople should be too tired to give you a smile, may we ask you to leave one of yours?"

"For nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give."

Society Notes

Miss Paine and Miss Gilkerson entertained at a tea at their apartments last Sunday afternoon. The guest of honor was Miss Dunlap, head of the clothing department. Miss Dunlap leaves at the end of this semester to go to Columbia University where she will get her doctors degree.

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Several Student to Leave Between Terms

There are many changes being made this year between semesters among the students as well as the faculty. Much moving and changing is being done at the dormitories. Several students are also leaving Stout. Charline Babbler, a sophomore at the Annex, is leaving for the University of Wisconsin where she will take a course in Physical Education. Virginia Rowe, a freshman and resident of the Annex for the past semester, plans to return to her home in Milwaukee where she will study the cello.

Mildred Dingee, Junior and resident of Tainter Hall, is leaving school for a semester because of illness. She plans to travel in the south and to return to Stout for summer school work. There are rumors of several other departures, but as yet they have not been confirmed.

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John Barber wants someone to post arrows pointing the directions and location of the Electrical III quiz.

How much salary will General Electric receive when he is promoted to the office of Chief of Staff?

Question Box

Question: What question could you suggest which you would like asked in the Question Box?

Helga Rassmussen, Junior—Why haven't the skating rinks been kept in condition for those who wish to skate?

Kathryn Counsell, Junior—What is your opinion about having a formal for just the members of the three societies?

Alva Page, Junior—What can be done to improve the social life at Stout?

Lauretta Schmitt, Soph.—What do you think of having chapel exercises at Stout?

Mabel Neergaard, Soph.—What do you think of having an insignia or some mark of recognition for each class from freshmen to seniors?

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Students Are Urged to Contribute Snaps for 1929 Yearboo

All of us pride ourselves in being able to imagine and look ahead. Over half the fun of a thing is the effort we use in getting it. We are all imagining our "1929 Tower" and we are all imagining how our picture has turned out. We'll all be anxious to see ourselves and other things about which our interest lies. There is not a student in Stout Institute who does not contribute and does not play a part in the success the year book will attain.

This week is the week in which much remains to be done. Both of the local photographers are ready to take sittings and if yours is not taken now is the time to have it done. Time is limited and the date which the Tower will be available will depend much upon the promptness which you display in doing your share in putting it over.

The other effort amounts to but the snaps which you have been asked to turn in. These snaps can be turned in to any one on the staff or left in the box provided in the general office.

The result of interesting snaps will be a successful picture section 100 per cent full of snaps. This section adds life and reality to the book and makes its contributors a part of it. As an incentive to do your share, a free Tower will be given to the student handing in the best set of six snaps so get that old camera out and do your bit. It's easy, six snaps and a free Tower. "Let's go."

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Alumni Notes

Gladys I. Penn, who received her Degree at the end of summer session, 1928, is now teaching in the high school in Bakersfield, California. Her work is in the department of Foods and Nutrition. Miss Penn has recently been elected to membership of the faculty of Mercy Hospital, School of Nursing, which commences its second semester on January 13. She will teach Nutrition.

Gertrude Burt, who received her degree in May 1928, has recently completed her student work in the Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Illinois. She was very fortunate in receiving an appointment for her first job, within a week after completing her course. This job took her to Brookville, Pennsylvania, where she has full charge of the dietetic department in the local hospital. To quote from a recent letter, "Brookville is a small town (only 3,000) about a hundred miles north east of Pittsburgh in the Pennsylvania hills, which are real hills too. The hospital is small and in some ways is like a large family and is certainly a contrast to Evanston."

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Mrs. Cook, formerly Miss Edith Denning, stenographer in the central office, is leaving immediately after registration for Eau Claire where she expects to make her home.

Bozey's Humor

Mr. Van Putten in Industrial History: "Miss Funk, name a holding company."

Miss Funk: "Mr. McCloud."

Don't throw away that Christmas necktie; use it for a pen wiper.

Our idea of the energetic street-cleaner is the one who got kicked in the eye by a horse.

Studios: "You know I like Math when it isn't over my head."

Naturalist: "Yea. That's just the way I feel about pigeons."

Is my father in there?

No! and get away from those swinging doors.

1: I say, could you tell me who that is?

2: Where?

1: Thanks, I just wanted to know his name.

NOTE: No. 2 does not whip out his gun because he has no whip.

She: "Do you want to see where I was vaccinated?"

He: "Sure. Where?"

She: "Right over there in that doctor's office."

Embarrassing Moments

One evening my date and I were having a "necking" party in her parlor, when for no reason at all in walked her father. At once I got up from the lounge and in a very nonchalant manner offered him a Murad. Can you imagine my embarrassment when my Wonder lighter failed to work.

"Copey" Pulls Fast One

Twin City Newspaper headline: "Wisconsin Noses Out Minnesota, 39 to 17." Jeske claimed the referee was crooked and "Copey" pipes up with, "That wasn't the Wisconsin First team, was it?"

Headline

Purity Squad to invade Stout Institute; Will clean up swimming pool—Didn't know that General Butler was this far west.

Student Athletic Managers get replica of Jack Kearn's treatment; do much dirty work, and then are left at home when Basketball team takes trip. Seems peculiar, that with all our fees, there isn't enough money to send at least one manager along on Basketball trips.

Ruins of Athens

Heres' a suggestion to the Modern and "Unsophisticated" Youth; Visit the remains of the C & O Garage, and procure a Collegiate Fliver. (When suggested, this was a Red HOT Tip.)

Did you ever hear the pan cake song? Oh, Aunt Jemima (Angela Mia).

How'd you like to be under two freight airplanes carrying eggs when they have a collision? I guess it'd be scrambled eggs.

Let's open up a barrel of quick lime and get plastered.

Obituary

Hell Fire stood on the edge of the desert and glared. Just glared. Then he ground his teeth and savagely spit at a gila monster. Whereupon the gila monster promptly died. Then he glared again. Could he believe it? Before his very eyes were the footprints in the sand. And he had sworn to kill the next man who crossed his path. Suddenly Hell Fire gazed more closely at the fateful marks. Then he knew. And he cursed. Break his own word? Never! Slowly he drew his sixgun from its worn holster, and raising it to his head, he fired one shot. Somewhere in the dim stillness a gila monster chuckled gleefully. Hell Fire Gibson had crossed his own path.

Our Exchanges

According to the Wisconsin Mining School Geode, the prophets agree that this is to be one of eighty-three hard-winter winters since 1846.

The Styles, Sioux Falls College, has recently started an Exchange Column. It is intitled "Other Campuses" and promises to be good.

Macalester College is to be represented by John Chalberg in the Minnesota State Oratorical Contest in February. Mr. Chalberg won the Macalester contest last week.

St. Mary's College, Winona, Minnesota, has recently added courses in Economics and History, so that now students there are given a selective social sequence.

Prof. C. J. Courtney, who received a master's degree in economics, is at the head of this enlarged department.

A novel way of keeping cars off the campus is being tested at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa. Any one who parks his car on the campus before 4 p. m. is liable to find a tag on it requesting that he call upon the president. That he do so is not essential but quite desirable, especially if he desires to start his car, because some of the more essential small parts of the ignition are apt to be found in the president's office; for instance, spark plugs, timer parts, fly-wheels, engine heads, etc.

—The Collegian Reporter

Lloyd Scott and Freeman Fitzgerald, assistant football coaches at Marquette University, have turned in their resignations. Due to a recent reorganization of the athletic department, all coaches have become full-time faculty members, and the business relations of Mr. Scott and Mr. Fitzgerald are such that they cannot devote all their time to coaching. They have been on the Marquette staff since 1922.

No successors have been named as yet.

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Collection is being made for flowers for our dearly, beloved friend, The Bouncer at the Bucket of Blood, who was severely injured, while performing his official duties, by a local youth who was playing with the lights in the lobby.

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Stout Trustees to Meet at Madison

The quarterly meeting of the Stout Board of Trustees will be held at Madison, Tuesday, January 29. President Nelson will present his report for the quarter ending in January. At this meeting plans will be considered for securing the adoption of the Stout budget as nearly as possible in the form submitted by President Nelson at a meeting of the Board of Trustees held here on Nov. 22.

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Sanitation

The microbiology class is going to visit the print shop and exterminate

The printers save a great deal of money on their tailor bills; they use a printing press to get that knife-like crease in their trousers.

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Specialized Haircutting
L. P. LUND

Menomonie Baking Company
Quality Bakery Goods
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A \$.65 bottle of
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FOOT SPECIALIST
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MILADYS SHOPPE
Wednesday
over
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Mr. Welch Visits in Appleton Last Week

Mr. Welch visited in the Appleton and Kaukauna schools a few days last week. He reports a very remarkable increase in the night schools and Trade Extension school at Kaukauna. Trade extension courses are offered in machine shop, sheetmetal pattern drafting, auto mechanics, electrical, and acetylene welding. Work in these lines has grown so extensively that it has become necessary to rent extra shop room outside the school to accommodate the large enrollment. Kaukauna is only a small place of about five thousand inhabitants. It shows that people are interested in learning a little more about their particular vocation.

Valentines
and
Party Favors!
at
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Navy Corduroy Coats She
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ORPHEUM

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—Milton Sills in "THE CRASH"

SUNDAY—Reginald Denny in "RED HOT SPEED"—Mat. 2:30

MONDAY—Sue Carol in "WIN THAT GIRL"—Ladies Night
Matinee Sunday at 2:30

TUES.-WED.—Dolores Del Rio in "RESSURRECTION"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—Colleen Moore in "SYNTHETIC SIN"

GRAND

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

SAT.-SUN.—Rin Tin Tin in "LAND OF SILVER FOX"—Mat. 2:30

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS			
	P.	W.	L.
Tourist Hotel	4	4	0
Gordons	3	3	0
Cafeteria	3	2	1
Brakers	3	1	2
Curtis	4	1	3
Hometowners	4	1	3
Greeleys	3	0	3

INTRAMURAL BOWLING STANDINGS	
Cafeteria	2092
Curtis	1996
Tourist Hotel	1832
Gordons	1822
Hometowners	1767
Brakers	1505
Greeleys	248
Each team has bowled 3 games.	

Decker, rg	1	1	4
Wallin, rg	0	0	0
Hanson, lg	2	1	3
Totals	7	8	16
Stevens Point			
Neuberger, rf	2	2	1
White, lf	3	4	4
Schroeder, lf	0	0	0
Marshall, c	8	0	3
Vrobel, c	0	0	1
Weronke, rg	0	0	3
Charlesworth, rg	1	0	0
McDonald, lg	0	8	3
Totals	14	14	15

Stout Yearlings Take
Second Scalp, 44-13

Stout's yearling basketball squad added their second scalp last night at the armory when they beat Co. A 44-13 as a preliminary to the Hammond 39, Red Birds 27 game.

The "B" team walked thru their heavier opponents, especially their former team-mates, Hoernamann and McLeod, without trouble. The youngsters stepped out in the second half for most of their big score.

Bewar sunk some long ones, Michaels and Schwartz added several apiece, Haase again covered the floor like a veteran, Kabot bumped in a few, and several of the other squad members contributed to the soldiers' downfall.

If you want to be "sourcastic," get a job in a vinegar plant.

Inquiry over the phone, "What time does the 7:10 train leave?"

Some people would be tongue-tied if they were hand-cuffed.

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Our Advertisers

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Let Gus. clean your hats
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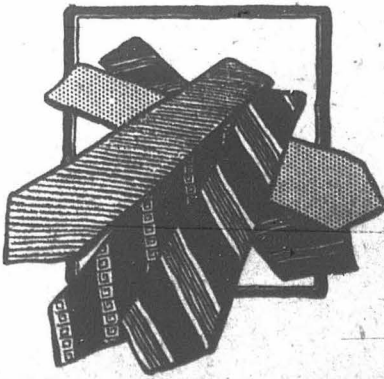
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Brodcloth Shirts .79c up
Suits and Overcoats Specially Priced

Claire fell worse than Stout did before the Superior quint. Of course, the Falls failed to take the neighboring school seriously, and Eau Claire got a head start. And the Falls veterans are always on seventeen razor-sharp edges in preparation for Stout.

So this week end is a tough assignment for the Blue Devils, but with eaxms off their chests, and a new ambition in their hearts to do something startling for a change, they can throw jolly surprises into both the foreign camps they will invade.

February 14th is the day
Pickout your Valentines
and candy early!
THE OLYMPIA
"Open after Dances"

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Our Food
Is Good Because We Spend
Time And Money To Make
It Good

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Trainers Anxious for Tussle with Invading Redmen

M.A.P. Promise Wild Evening at Costume Party Next Friday

Abundant Features to Increase Pleasure at Annual Mask Ball

Imagine yourself in New Orleans at the height of its annual Mardi Gras or at Florence during its carnival season and you will have a clear conception of the coming Manuel Arts Players Costume Ball February 8. See the costumes rivaling the rainbow in color, hear the music urging one to dance, hilarious voices expressing enjoyment, and the novelties such as are found during the carnival season!

Any masquerade is partly successful in proportion to the fun that may be had while wearing masks. For an hour or more the revelers will be delighted with the surprises that come as a result of dancing with partners whose real identities are concealed. Then, in accordance with modern methods, faces will be lifted and the gaiety of the dances will continue.

Freshman Feature Included

The costume ball is an all school affair sponsored annually by the Manuel Arts Players and is an opportunity for everyone to enjoy himself. As the date of the occasion falls upon Freshman Day, the gym will be decorated in green and white and a special feature number will be given in behalf of the Freshmen. Prizes will be given to those having the best costumes, and a grand march will add to the fun. Feature numbers and dances will be included in the entertainment, and punch will be available to those who desire to quench their thirst.

At this time it is impossible to convey the many incidents that will occur to fill the evening with fun; yet one's presence will bring to him the realization of them. The time is next Friday evening, the place is the Stout gymnasium, and the request is that every one attend to receive and contribute to the spirit of fun.

Clarence F. Belk Is Senior President

Clarence F. Belk is the newly elected president of the senior class to pilot them between now and graduation. Helen Stetzer is the new treasurer. Orley Duffin was elected to the athletic council, Pearl Lindahl to the advisory board, and Helen Roth heads a committee to arrange for some interesting future athletic events.

The meeting was held last Friday evening in the Band Box following the first senior dinner of the school year. The discussions were numerous, and it is felt that the senior class has hit its stride, and has realized that it is soon to pass into history, with much to be done before that passing takes place.

Mr. Brown Badly Injured

A. G. Brown of the faculty is suffering at his home with a fractured vertebrae and two sprained ankles as a result of a fall from the roof of his home last Saturday. Mr. Brown had the misfortune to light on a spot from which the wind had removed most of the snow. He is confined to his bed for an indefinite time. Wishes for an easy and fast recovery are extended to him by the student body through these columns.

Color and Design Classes Show Skill In Art Exhibition

The three exhibits in the Household Arts building this past week have proved a source of interest to many people. Color and Design classes, exhibiting their work in the Harvey Memorial, have shown observers that they are possessed of originality, fine technique, and more than a little knowledge of art principles. Posters of every description, color treatments worked out in attractive designs, paper and cretonne covered portfolios, and masques all held their places with honor.

In the art room on second floor, an exhibit of embroidered dresses was found. Gay dresses of silk, frocks of dark and subtle coloring, naive peasant dresses decorated with yarns, silk embroidery, or smocking made the room a veritable riot of lovely color.

The practice teaching laboratory on third floor in which new equipment has been placed is also worthy of a visit. The attractive green drop leaf tables were set with harmonizing linen and china. Four tables were set, each with different linen and china and each for a different purpose. Such a laboratory surely comes close to the ideal.

Frosh Boys to Set Athletic Records

Freshman coming to this school in future years will have a chance to break athletic records made by the present freshmen class. As Coach Paulus says, "It will tend to make athletics in general more interesting, it will instill rivalry and make competition between the incoming freshmen and the sophomores of next year more interesting than it has ever been."

Freshmen records will be established this year in the following events:

1. Standing Broad Jump.
2. Standing Stretch Kick.
3. Running High Kick.
4. Medicine Ball Throw (one arm)
5. Medicine Ball Throw (two hands)
6. Standing Broad Hop.
7. Ring Travel.
8. Pull-Ups
9. Free Throws (25 tries)
10. Baseball Throw for Distance.
11. Football Throw for Distance.
12. Football Punt for Distance.

The rules of the competition follow:

Every freshman may compete. Some time will be spent on events listed in Gym Classes, but tries may be made any time. There must be a witness for each record and the witness must be the one to report the achievements.

You may try as many times as you see fit.

A little practice after class and during your spare time will improve your record tremendously. Try it.

Let's make these first records hard to touch.

Rules will be posted covering each event.

Up-to-the-minute records will be kept so you will know what you are shooting at.

The record sheet has been posted in the gym and one mark has already been chalked up. Paul Kabot started the ball rolling by making seventeen freethrows out of a possible twenty-five. Only freshmen are eligible and they may compete in as many events as they care to.

Annual Coed Basket Ball Competition to Begin Monday at 5

Freshman-Sophomore Tilt Is First Contest on Girls' League Schedule

The frosh-soph. basketball game on Monday afternoon at five o'clock at the gymnasium opens the girls' basketball tournament. There will be a series of games, six in all, the first three being class games and the last three dormitory games. As an added attraction, a championship game between the class winners and dormitory winners will terminate the series.

As has been found in years past, some good players usually show up in the frosh team. This year will be no exception, so the sophs will undoubtedly have some stiff competition Monday. The tournament is under the auspices of the W. A. A.

The schedule is as follows:

1. Frosh-Soph game, Monday, Feb. 4 at 5:00 p. m.
2. Junior-Senior game, Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 5:00 p. m.
3. Winners of 1 and 2, Monday, Feb. 11 at 5:00 p. m.
4. Tainter Hall-Lynwood game, Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 5:00 p. m.
5. Town-Tainter Annex game, Monday, Feb. 18 at 5:00 p. m.
6. Winners of 4 and 5, Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 5:00 p. m.

School championship game on Thursday, Feb. 21 between the winners of the class games and the winners of the dormitory games.

The following girls have been chosen as heads of the teams:—Freshman, Clarysse Ness; Sophomore, Francis Inenfeldt; Junior, Winifred Cooper; Senior, Francis Verkerke; Tainter Hall, Francis Schroeder; Tainter Annex, Clarysse Ness; Lynwood Hall, Ethel Anderson; Town, Francis Inenfeldt.

The entire student body is invited to come out and root for its favorites.

Gov. Kohler Declines Invitation to Speak

President Nelson, wishing to give the students of The Stout Institute an opportunity to have Governor Kohler of Wisconsin address them, invited the governor to deliver the commencement address next spring. In a letter received by President Nelson, Governor Kohler expressed his thanks but stated that it would be impossible to comply with the invitation. The following is an extract from the governor's letter.

"It would give me much pleasure to be of service to you, and I should enjoy having this opportunity to visit your institution and become acquainted with its activities and members, but the calls upon my time are so numerous and of such a nature that it appears unwise to make any definite future commitments."

Eau Claire Trip February 14

The game with Eau Claire teachers college at Eau Claire has been shifted a day later than previously scheduled, and is now on the card for Thursday, February 14. No further word has been divulged concerning a special train to Eau Claire, but the Stoutonia feels that it should be done, especially as the date would make it appropriate to take some sort of valetine to our friendly neighbors.

Superior President to Exclude Public From School Dances, Report

(From Jan. 26 Duluth Herald)

Town and gown have clashed at the Superior State Teachers college and hereafter the "gown" will keep to itself when parties are held, according to an order issued by A. D. S. Gillett, president of the college.

The president's order came close upon the heels of a report that heavy drinking and "high jinks" were indulged in at a dance last Saturday night after a basketball game between the Duluth junior college and the Teachers college team. The public attending the game was permitted to mix with the students of the two institutions in the dance on the gymnasium floor and are blamed for the irregularities.

One Coed Withdrawn

Withdrawal of one freshman coed from the college followed the revelations of hip flask parties in secluded nooks and of couples dancing with more spirit than rhythmic precision. Both President Gillett and Miss Helen Clark, dean of women, denied the girl had been expelled, declaring that she withdrew when confronted with her alleged infraction of the rules of Crownhart hall, the girls' dormitory.

The school authorities said that general college affairs would be closed to outsiders, with the exception of students of a visiting institution.

Student Loan Fund Discussed by Board

President B. E. Nelson attended the quarterly meeting of the Stout Board of Trustees Tuesday, January 29 which was held in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction at Madison. Among the important questions to come up for discussion was that of the student loan fund, dealing particularly with the relation of that fund to the state of Wisconsin and the board of trustees. A special committee, consisting of the president of The Stout Institute, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, was appointed to make a study of the relationships and to submit a report at the next quarterly meeting.

A decision which will modify the procedure in connection with making these loans, and will make the loan exactions a little more severe and possibly delay the granting of these loans of a more formal committee action was reached.

State Y. Secretary to Be Here

T. J. Jensen, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will be in Menomonie Wednesday and Thursday of next week and the leaders of the local association have planned a general student meeting with him Thursday, February 7, at seven o'clock in the club rooms on the third floor of the gymnasium.

The discussions will be a general one, of interest to all men who feel the desirability of having the Y. continued as an active organization here. Refreshments will be served. Those interested in this organization are urged to attend the Tower benefit movie on Wednesday evening and reserve Thursday for the meeting with Mr. Jensen.

Big Music—Big Time at the M. A. P. Ball February 8.

River Falls Returns for Second Meeting With Stout Tonight

Campus Cries for Win; Van's Trainers Primed to Best Effort

"Gee, but it would be sweet to win a game!"

That's the main thing heard on the campus. If the Stout team can turn the trick tonight, it will earn the undying support of town and gown, for River Falls has had the edge on this college in sports since way back when. The Klandrudmen come over tonight with the confidence engendered by their easy win over the Trainers a week ago, and if they were turned back—WOW!

Of course, we realize how foolish this column may look in a few hours, but still we are prompted to the unjournalistic outburst that stranger things than beating River Falls have happened. And if the Blue Devils aren't mad enough to do it, we'd like to know what in the world is needed to lead them on.

Real Revenge This Time

Nor do we want to be unethical when we say that beating River Falls would be the sweetest morsel that Van's kids could lay in the laps of a win-hungry spirits public in Menomonie. We would just LOVE to beat them, that's all. A series of unfortunate experiences in their village have contributed to that desire, but those are bygones. The main things we want is to record, just this once, that Captain Decker finally played in a winning game against that ancient and honorable Falls outfit which ought to be about ready to save their post-graduate course over there.

As we said last week, they were pressed to win from LaCrosse and Eau Claire, two teams which don't boast much this season. The fact that they had no trouble with Stout is not surprising to those who know the full story of last week's trip. And it is often true that different conditions will completely reverse a previous score.

Reminiscing

Why, this writer can remember one time when a kid team from Appleton took a snowy ride to Hortonville and in their grand opy house got trounced about 55 to 12. We invited them in a couple of weeks of play on the Bushy Business college floor in Appleton. With exactly the same men on both teams, we trounced them 48 to 9. And the home town, with all that means, has turned losses into victories for more experienced teams than Stout.

So we will be really surprised if Stout doesn't come thru magnificently tonight. We remember that the Falls went crazy over here last year, but that doesn't discourage us.

Stout Lineup Uncertain

What Coach Van will spring on us tonight in the way of a lineup, we don't know. He's in the mood to try anything once, and may send in the freshmen for all we know. We wish to record that Rusty Wallin is back in the harness, and that Eddie Schwartz has come thru his probation with all hands on deck. This is the spirit which gives us confidence in our coaching staff and in the campus spirit, too.

You'll recognize the River Falls redmen, however. The Manion boys should start, with the fast Sererstrom, the floor guard, Hunt, and Miller, and Schlitch and a couple of others on deck—all more or less familiar to local crowds.

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EDITORIAL ADVISER SPEAKS

It is time for my semi-annual editorial because, in the masthead above, you will see several changes. And I can't sleep well until I tell the world of my appreciation of the retiring editor's efficient service to this paper.

This editorial in no sense defends any unfortunate circumstances which call for severe treatment on the part of the administration of the college. Community life demands consideration of community standards and interests. I do not, in what I say, wish to be misinterpreted. In thinking of this particular college activity, however, I do wish to give praise where praise is due.

Former editors will not take offense, I am sure, if I praise John Lakso as being the best "all-round" head of this sheet since I began advising it. His efficiency may be summed up by the statement that I have had to do less advising in the past semester than at any other time in four years.

He has had a better-than-average staff to work with, but he persuaded work out of them consistently. His organization of material, his head-writing, his nose for news, his supervision of make-up, and his editorials were all highly satisfactory. Without in any way giving consideration to the facts of his departure, I can still say that the Stoutonia is mighty sorry that he's gone.

The staff has also lost its associate editor, Orpha Stevens, who has been a faithful leader for a full year. These two departures are serious.

The Future

But the future is not necessarily dark. An activity like the Stoutonia can pay but little attention to seniority rules in its staff promotions, so we consider ourselves fortunate in having Enoch Harter to step into Lakso's place. Harter has been one of Mr. Hague's assistants in the print shop since his entrance into Stout last fall, and has done a lot of the mechanical work on the Stoutonia. He has had an unusual amount of printing and journalistic experience before coming here, and I expect him to be able to assume full editorial duties within a few weeks.

Before leaving, Lakso familiarized the new editor with as much of the "inside dope" as was possible in the time left. Lakso also instructed Kent Riggs in the mysteries of Stoutonia make-up, so that this new shop assistant is taking hold of that side of the work promptly and efficiently. Paciotti is retained in the shop in a

capacity which might be likened to foreman, and his experience will help carry us thru.

The Reorganized Staff

As associate editor we have selected Irma Nichols. Her consistent and high grade work of last semester gives her that promotion. Ernest Christensen will have an enlarged responsibility as one of the news editors, and will be assisted by Bernhard Hagen who will no longer confine himself to industrial arts news.

Eleanor Overby has proved by her writing and willingness to cooperate that she rates the other news editorship. She will be assisted by Winifred Arnold whose work last semester was faithful and good. Poellinger will continue his column on the sports page. We are introducing a new sports writer in the person of Lester Hawkes whose father is a newspaper editor and has passed on considerable information. He is a special in the printing course, so we expect to have aid from him in several ways. Herbert Stolp will work with him in the athletic department.

Feature writers are Bernice Bricker and Edwin Reed. We expect considerable from them; the "dear public" shall be the judge. Harold Taufman will be responsible for the humor column, but will have help from the feature writers. William Soucie will give us the news from other campuses; we feel that so far, he has selected such items of interest with good judgment. Society notes will now be written by Eloise Larson, and Kathleen Lind will continue the cartoons which we have been enjoying.

We can use several reporters, and freshmen who want to ally themselves with this important activity are urged to get in now in order to prove themselves for the editorships next year.

Inside Information

The object of this long recital of more-or-less inside information is to give you a peek into the heart of this hard-working activity, and also to indicate how the editors get to be such. It also means that we once again ask your forbearance for a few weeks until our unexpected change of leadership gets a chance to operate smoothly.

Miss Sarchet and the staff and I invite your criticisms right now while we are in a traditional process, and before we have again formed bad journalistic habits. We can't promise to use all of your suggestions, but we certainly will when possible, and we shall appreciate the interest which prompts the suggestions.

—John Faville, Jr.

—S—

OUR FINANCES EXPLAINED

Someone with commendable energy but also with considerable lack of information has begun an agitation on the campus against giving the Stoutonia her small share of the annual student association funds. It seems to be time to explain to this college generation, as we have had to do in the past, the exact status of Stoutonia finances.

The question has been this: Why should the student association give the Stoutonia sixty cents per student, when that paper raises all the money it needs through advertising?

We'll try to explain why. In the first place, no one of the smaller colleges that we know of which has a newspaper worthy of the name has been able to depend upon voluntary subscriptions. That is out of the question. There could be no paper, because there are too many spongers in this imperfect world; too many who would appoint a goata among their number to pay for a subscription and then read his paper, or go misinformed on what we hope is usually the truth in campus news. A check up of other campus weeklies shows the average price to be \$1.50 a year, required of all students.

If the regular income from the S. S. A. funds were done away with, students would have to be charged \$1.50 for their year's subscription and subscription drives put on every fall to the disgust of everyone. Of course if you would rather not have a paper than pay sixty cents a year for it, get up a petition to that effect, and, the administration willing, we shall bow

ourselves out of the picture and advertise to the world that the "industrial school" at Menomonie hasn't enough college talent to get out a newspaper.

Now, what do we do with the excess income?—A recital of the things the Stoutonia has given this school would take a column in itself. But such items as these will indicate the value of having one organization on the campus to buy things for all of us which would otherwise be very difficult to get; the entire equipment of the men's club rooms; the offer (declined by the previous H. E. administration) to equip a similar "hangout" for women students (offer still good); typewriters and every other detail of our own equipment, thereby draining no other fund; several donations to athletics; feeds for the staffs, the only compensation they get for what is the hardest extracurricular work in any college; and numerous other donations on fixtures of all kinds which would not be here except for the Stoutonia's generosity.

Therefore we feel that the ancient jealousy of this organization's affluence should once again subside, unless the offers mentioned as substitutes for the present plan wish to be adopted. We appreciate your interest in our financial status, and are glad to explain that what we do not spend in reasonable expenses of our own is always turned into some campus philanthropy.

—S—

Dress up for the M. A. P. Costume Ball February 8.

—S—

Stout Welcomes Many Newcomers

Readers of the Stoutonia have no doubt read about the numerous placements that have been taking place now during the latter part of the semester, and may wonder if there are any students left here at Stout. The enrollment, however, has also been increased.

The following is a complete list of the new enrollments in the school of Industrial Education: Walter Aune, freshman; Alvin Erdman, freshman; Richard Steves, special; Victor Glenn, junior; Glenard Jackson, senior; Jerry Vojta, senior; Fred Short, senior; Sydney Kachel, freshman; Lester Hawkes, vocational special.

Several new students have also enrolled in the Home Economics department of Stout, and former students and graduates have returned for further work. Doris Spiers of Cameron has entered as a freshman and is living at Lynwood. Evelyn Anderson of Hopkins, Minn., who has attended Macalester for a semester, is now living at the Annex. Marion Anspacht of Neenah, attended Lawrence College in 1924-25 and is now a newcomer at the Annex. Miss Hannah Zachrisson, who has an A. B. degree from the North Dakota State Teacher's College, is now at Stout working for her B. S. degree. Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, who has been doing substitute work for the past semester, has returned to Stout for her degree. Esther Sickler has returned to school after a semester's absence because of illness.

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Place Costume Orders Now

All those wishing to place orders with Miss Baker for the rental of masquerade costumes must do so by Monday, February fourth, at five o'clock, according to word from the M. A. P. This is the latest date in which a costume can be ordered with the certainty of positive delivery. Orders may be given to Miss Baker on Friday, Saturday, and Monday.

—S—

Found!—Coed's Bracelet

Nick Jeatran, proprietor of the Hotel Marion Coffee Shop, reports that a bracelet, probably belonging to a coed, has been found there. The owner may claim it by identification.

—S—

M. A. P. Ball Feb. 8—Big Time—Don't forget!

Bozey's Sob Stories

Wrong Note

"I think we ought to sing that ritard."

"Well, go ahead. It's all right as long as no one catches you."

—B—

Education?

Mildred Belina, in P. T. Schools, remarked, "If an evening school met on Sunday, would it be called a Sunday School?"

—B—

School will settle down to business as soon as we recover from the effects of the "Second Annual Tacky Drag."

—B—

Ether Hath Strange Effects

Kess, while coming out of the ether in the City Hospital, said, "Nurse, give me a drink."

"No, you can't have a drink of water."

"You 'gotta' give me a drink—I'm Ben C."

—B—

You Would!

Marsh-Miller, "Somehow, I can't get used to smoking cigarettes."

"You should—You've bummed enough off of me," murmured the "Three Kings' Boy."

—B—

We are indeed pleased to welcome a very famous character in history back to our midst—G. Glenard (Stonewall) Jackson, we greet with open heart, "mine," and mouth.

—B—

"Squirt"—"What's an angle worm, Dodo?"

"An angle worm is a caterpillar coming home from a game of strip poker."

—B—

S. S.

I wonder if some people go to Sunday School to get good-for-nothing?

—B—

Team! Team!

Here's a chance for some school to get a good team—The Local American Railway Express Co., is selling its two horses.

—B—

I guess that it must have been Fleischman who sent "Marty" Opem (Y)east.

—B—

That reminds me—Rumor is evidently wrong when she states that "Marty" is to take King Ben's place at Benton Harbor.

—B—

Faculty Cuts Up With—

A young lady, while passing down the street, noticed a lad of about 10 years of age smoking a cigarette. She stopped and said, "Young man, does your father know that you smoke?"

"Say, does your father know that you talk to strange men?"

—B—

(Oh, Death! Where is thy sting?) Isn't it peculiar that while some people are bragging about their Xmas presents, others say absolutely nothing?

—B—

Lost!

Did you ever see the little "Red-head" that works in a Doctor's office? —Yah! Neither did I, she's too small to be seen.

—B—

The probable reason for some fellows visiting exclusive Ladies' shops, is that these fellows are studying art and design.—(No matter how thin you slice it, it's still Bologna.)

—B—

Wanted! !

Someone to type—Must be able to translate amorous terms, expressions, and words into English. Inquire % this column.

—S—

Science Club Holds Tea

The last meeting of the Science Club was given over to social interests. Kathryn Counsell, the president, and Hazelle Flagg served tea to the members. Two new members were welcomed into the club; Edith Brevig and Alma Winzer. The club regrets the loss of Mildred Dingee, who is spending the rest of the school year in Florida.

Our Exchanges

For several years the frequency curve has received a great deal of publicity. The merits and disadvantages have been stated in definite and oratorical terms, the authors of such articles are known to very few, but it seems that they have wasted time or that our marking system is satisfactory to most of the school. At least there was no evidence of excitement when the last article or two appeared in this paper.

It is said that this method of distributing grades was first introduced in a school in Missouri.***Others contend that there is another place of origin.

In the military school of Japan where the Niuuonese are trained in a manner that corresponds to the training received at West Point or Annapolis there is a story that has been accepted by some as the cornerstone of our recent controversy. This story states that upon graduation day in the past, a large banquet was held for those about to finish their training. According to custom, lots were drawn and one unlucky person was to kill himself. If this rite were not carefully carried out, great misfortune was supposed to overwhelm the remaining members.

From this, we may derive the current belief of having some failures in every class—martyrs to a cause to save the rest of the group.

—The Royal Purple, Whitewater.

Northland College, Ashland, has recently launched an endowment drive to raise approximately \$425,000.00 for expansion of the college. Once this goal is attained, Northland will be eligible for admission into the North Central Association of Colleges and secondary schools.

—Student Life, Northland

—S—

Stout Band Holds Business Meeting

The Stout Band is launched on its second semester activity and is very much satisfied with the turnout shown by the girl members. There are a number of girls who have displayed interest in this work; still more girl members can readily be accommodated. Tuesday night's rehearsal was spent in rehearsing descriptive overtures which were handled and interpreted very satisfactorily. The members are very enthusiastic about their work, and rehearsals are well attended.

At a business meeting which was held Tuesday night, music was forgotten for a time and action was taken in regard to a banquet which is to be held in the near future. The Band Box was selected as the appropriate place for such a banquet. A question was raised as to whether or not the banquet should be given before or after rehearsal and a Scotch member of the band suggested that it be held before rehearsal as that would not necessitate eating at home.

The band picture is to be taken soon. After the necessary irrelevant business for this year has been taken care of, the members of the band will take up the duty of providing the students with music which is much appreciated.

—S—

Miss Nelda Damrow, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the local hospital, has returned to her home in Fond du Lac, Wis. After a period of sufficient rest she will continue her work at Stout.

Miss Leola Vreeland has left Stout and is at home with her parents in St. Paul. She expects to continue her home economics at the University of Minnesota, enrolling at the spring quarter.

Alice Cockerill, a sophomore and resident of the Annex, left Menomonie on Tuesday morning to drive to the cities and then to Texas where she will visit her parents. After a sojourn of three weeks Miss Cockerill expects to resume her studies at Stout.

Societies' Formal Is Gala Event

The Stout gymnasium was the scene of a very attractive winter ball last Saturday evening from 9 o'clock until 12. The affair was sponsored by the Hyperian, Philomathean, and S. M. A. societies of this school.

Modernistic decorations worked out in gay, clever color contrasts and designs made the gym truly a pretty sight for this gala occasion. The colors used were black, white, light green, rose, silver, and they were blended well in modernistic effect to delight the lover of color.

The dance programs further carried out the modernistic idea. Several novelty dances, including a balloon dance and a moonlight waltz, were featured. During this last dance the vari-colored spot sent cone-shaped beams of light to illuminate the otherwise dimly lighted hall and to complete the modernistic note.

To increase the novelty of the evening and heighten the enjoyment of the guests, favors in the form of clappers, snappers, and horns were distributed, and the passing out of confetti and serpentine crowned the evening's festivities with a riot of merriment.

The Clearwater Collegians of Eau Claire furnished peppy music which added to the verve and enthusiasm of everyone present.

Punch was served by a number of ninth grade girls.

The managerial committee who directed the ball was composed of: General chairman, Henrietta Braker;

Departing S.M.A.'s Are Given Banquet

The S. M. A. society held a "Farewell Dinner" in the Band Box at 6 o'clock Monday evening in honor of Lucille Hagerty, a degree student, and Florence Babcock, an active member of the society. Miss Hagerty will teach in the Milwaukee Public Schools next semester. Miss Babcock will leave shortly for Saint Paul.

The customary S. M. A. gift was presented to Miss Hagerty.

After the dinner the members and pledges attended a theatre party at the Orpheum.

Van Houten - Sultze

The marriage of Miss Nina Van Houten to Rolland Sultze at Chicago, July 7, 1928, was announced at a bridge dinner given by Miss Van Houten's roommate, Miss Charlotte Watchorn, on Friday, January 25. There were eight guests present.

Mrs. Sultze left at the end of the semester to join Mr. Sultze in Chicago, Illinois.

Finance chairman, Helen Roth; Decoration chairman, Eleanor Overby; Program chairman, Irma Nichols; Refreshment chairman, Elva Page.

Fred Voss, '25

Word was received yesterday of the death of Fred Voss, degree '25, after a brief attack of pneumonia, at his home in Waukegan where he has been teaching since 1926.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Josephine Frandsen, who was nurse at Stout from 1924 to 1926. Mr. Voss' earlier home was in Watertown and the funeral will be held there.

Elva Page to Head Annex

Tainter Annex girls held their semi-annual election for house officers Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected: Elva Page president; Ruth Lindall, vice-president; Josephine Edinger, secretary and treasurer; Charlotte Watchorn house inspector. A plan whereby groups of girls may entertain their male friends at dancing or bridge in the dormitory was discussed.

The date of the M. A. P. Ball is February 8. The annual Costume Ball is the be the season's big event.

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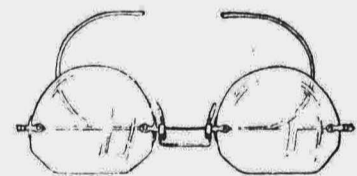
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Tussle at Falls; Also
at Superior

The western and northern invasions so hopefully undertaken last week-end resulted in two more beatings for Coach Van Putten's struggling Trainers, but they are not discouraged yet!

And that is because everything in the world, including the elements, was against them. No, they don't claim that they "might have won", but they do say that they did have a reasonable chance, and they say it truthfully.

Late Game at Falls—At 9:15

Arriving at Hudson after an eight hour trip, the Coach phoned Coach Klandrud at River Falls, requesting a postponement under the conditions. Klandrud was big-hearted—toward his own team, and said several disheartening things about a contract. So Van led his tired, supper-less proteges onto the floor at the Falls at 10:15.

The stomachs and spirits just would not stand up under the strain, and the discouraged Blue Devils walked off the floor beaten 44 to 9. Stike Cvengros got Stout's only field goals, but the whole outfit was bad, and they have nothing more to say, except "watch tonight." Rude, Notebaart, Paulus, Priest, Cvengros, Decker, Evans and Hanson were the victims in person. Manion, Hunt and Miller were the scorers for Klandrud's squad.

Play Better at Superior

Altho beaten by Superior 44 to 25, the Trainers are said to have put up a good battle and played the Tubbsmen fairly even until the final quarter. Mr. Cook wrote his name in history, surprising his school as much as he surprised Stout, by being unable to miss a basket no matter where he shot from. This young man

The Best Is None Too Good
Let Gus clean your hats
and shine your shoes
Menomonic Shoe Shining Parlor
Marion Hotel

Just Dribbling Along By Henrie

How the Conference Stands

All the teams, except Eau Claire and La Crosse, in the State Teachers' College Conference, played games last week. One decided change in the percentages of the teams took place when Milwaukee was forced out of the 1000 per cent class, leaving Superior, River Falls and Platteville in a three cornered tie for first place. Up to date, Superior and River Falls have both played three games and have come out with a clean slate. Platteville, third in line for the title, has played two games and has won them both.

Oshkosh and Stevens Point remain tied for second place, both teams winning over Milwaukee last week-end. Oshkosh won on Friday night, 27 to 17, and Stevens Point set Milwaukee back another notch by trimming them on Saturday night 41 to 24. Both Oshkosh and the Point won their games on their own floors.

Stout Put in Cellar

Tired and nervous from a long

garnered 26 points all by his lonesome, two more than Stout got altogether.

The same eight men represented Stout at Superior Saturday. After a midnight supper at the Falls, they had crawled into bed for a fitful five-hour rest before having to board the train for the north country. Such barnstorming tactics never did any team much good, especially one which can't get the confidence in itself that it should have. (Editor's note: We are sorry to have to give even this much publicity to these two trouncings, gangs, and still have confidence in your fighting spirit for future contests.)

WE SPECIALIZE IN FOOD

Our Food
Is Good Because We Spend
Time And Money To Make
It Good

THE PEARLESS GRILL
"Home Of Good Food"

Drawn-out trip, Stout lost to River Falls, 36 to 9. We have a sweet chance for revenge against the Falls when we play them on our own floor tonight. Let's come out with a victory for a change!

Continuing its road trip, Stout ran into the Yellow Jacket tribe of Superior and were stung to the score of 15 to 25. Superior looks like a real bet for first place. We'd appreciate seeing a game between Superior and River Falls.

Whitewater stayed with us in the cellar when she lost to Platteville at Platteville, 45 to 28.

La Crosse remained idle over Saturday night when the Platteville Teachers became snowbound on their way to the Gateway City. They were to play this game off Wednesday night.

THE STANDINGS!

Superior	3	0	1.000
River Falls	3	0	1.000
Platteville	2	0	1.000
Stevens Point	3	1	.750
Oshkosh	3	1	.750
Milwaukee	1	2	.333
Whitewater	0	2	.000
La Crosse	0	2	.000
Eau Claire	0	3	.000
Stout	0	4	.000

SPECIAL NOTICE!

The Philomathean society is entertaining at a dance in the gym after the basketball game with River Falls on Friday. Everyone is assured of a good time. Thirty-five cents and your S. S. A. ticket gains you admittance.

"B" Team Beats Colfax

The Stout "B" team's first foreign game resulted successfully when Colfax high school was beaten 20-14 in its own gymnasium last night. The green had to come from behind and play some real ball in the second half to win, however, for Colfax has a first rate team.

Forham, Haase, Wallin, Bewar, Johnson, Haase, Kabot, and Hooser made the trip the first six carrying the burden of play and dividing honors about as evenly as possible. Colfax was inspired against the Collegians and led 9 to 6 at the half.

Paulus' boys stepped out to garner seven field goals to Colfax's one, after the rest. The green defense was inspiring for the last 16 minutes, but the high school attack was spirited enough to make a pretty ball game.

Syl, refereeing, found nine faults on his own team against the two fouls called on Colfax, which helps account for the close score. Wallin, probationing after his "vacation" mixed things up in the center alley with commendable spirit.

Both Haases were good enough to look like future varsity material as do the rest of the yearlings on this

Late Semester Placements

Among the last minute placements to teaching positions for the present semester is Jack Notebart. He has accepted a position as teacher of printing in the Appleton Vocational Schools.

Two more appointments were completed yesterday for mid-year Industrial Education graduates when Donald Cole and Vidren Kamm accepted positions in the Jacksonville, Fla., schools. They will begin work about February 14.

outfit. Their main fault at the start of this contest was their reluctance to accept their shooting chances. Colfax has some college material on its team also, and it is hoped that a return game with them can be arranged.

February 14th is the day

Pickout your Valentines
and candy early!

THE OLYMPIA

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NELS ANSHUS

First Anniversary Celebration to Honor Freshmen

M. A. P. to Represent Stout at State-Wide Dramatic Tournament

Dramatists to Present One-Act Production in Bascom Theatre, March 23

Stout has entered the state-wide Dramatic Guild tournament which the Bureau of Dramatic Activities of the University of Wisconsin is sponsoring at Madison on March 23. Dramatic clubs all over the state are invited to compete. So far, in the college group, at least five Wisconsin college clubs have entered including Stout.

The Manual Arts Players under the direction of Miss Baker, in entering this tournament have the honor of being the only organization in the school with the exception of athletics, that is engaging in any sort of inter-collegiate competition. They also have the distinction of being the first dramatic club in Stout that has done anything at all in this field.

One Act Play Required

The play for production has not as yet been chosen. The only stipulation made by the bureau of dramatics is that it be a one act play. The tournament plays will be judged by experts who will grade each play according to interpretation, scenery, costumes and choice of play. The plays are to be given in Bascom Theatre on the university campus.

The main difficulty with which the Manual Arts Players organization is confronted is that of financing the venture. Some \$250 or \$300 will be needed to take the cast to Madison, and to meet the expenditures for costumes, scenery and royalty. Plans are indefinite as to how the money is to be raised but with the support of the students and towns people it should be possible to raise the necessary amount.

Play to Be Seen Here

The fact that the next full length play of the Manual Arts Players comes just one week before the date on which the play is to be presented in Madison, causes another complication. Rehearsals for two plays must be held contemporaneously this next month.

It is probable that the play chosen will be presented at the Stout auditorium as one means of raising money.

The project merits the loyal support of the school just as would forensics or athletics. The efforts of the organization in financing the work should be met by the whole hearted cooperation on the part of every member of the Stout Institute.

—S—

Band Boosts for Win at Eau Claire Feb. 14

(By the Band Reporter)

Last Tuesday we had the finest rehearsal of the year. Preparation was made for the Freshman Day program and some time was devoted to business. "Promoter" Johnson was at the meeting and can vouch for the fact that the band is all set to make the trip to Eau Claire and help the team win.

We all remember last year's game and how the student body kept up the spirit although we lost by a small margin. We're going to have that same old spirit again this year only much more so. One reason for saying this is that we feel we have a bigger and better band. We know the team will fight to the final whistle, and we know the student body will be behind them.

Special Train Will Be Chartered for the Eau Claire Trip February 14

Riggs is Fourth to Win Honor Degree

M. Kent Riggs of Jacksonville, Ill. and a member of the sophomore class at Stout, has the honor and distinction of being the fourth student specializing in printing to receive the Master



M. KENT RIGGS

Printer degree from the Stout Typographical Society. Through the winning of this honor he has placed himself among the very few who have had the persistence to go ahead and expend the time and energy that is necessary to achieve the distinction.

The printing organization to which Riggs belongs, and in which he has risen to the position he now holds, is an organization to which all men majoring in printing belong and in which they hope to gain prominence. When the student first proves his desire to become a member of this organization he is administered the proper initiation becoming the status of all good printers, which automatically grants him the degree of Apprentice.

Must Work for Degrees

The Apprentice degree is, as in the trade, merely a stepping stone to the Journeyman Printers degree. In order

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Students Will Attend Game in Body to Root for Trainers—Much Fun Anticipated

The annual train jaunt to Eau Claire is to occur this year, providing enough students remember the wonderful trip last year, or believe enough of the stories of good times related by those who did grasp the opportunity last year, to fill the guarantee quota necessary to the chartering of a seven-car special train.

Suggestions that the Eau Claire game on Thursday, February 14, should again occasion this wholesale exodus of Stout students and faculty were heard last week and the S. S. A. officers put the machinery in motion Wednesday evening by calling a meeting of campus leaders. Promotional duties were assigned, and the first appeal to the loyalty of the student body was made in the special assembly this morning.

Pledges Come In

The distribution of pledge cards this morning on which the student or faculty member might signify his intentions of participating in the historic event, was the first step. This is to be followed next week by a campaign which is expected to get more than the necessary 285 total without trouble. The student who will not "be among those present" next Thursday night will be in the small, lonesome minority, if Stout students and teachers have not grown suddenly old and decrepit since last winter.

Bulletins will inform the campus of the progress of enlistment. At next Thursday's assembly, the basketball game tickets will be ready for distribution at 50 cents apiece. This cost, plus the low round trip fare of one dollar, is the small necessary cost of this outing. It is thought that enough pledges will most certainly have been redeemed before the deadline next Thursday, at which time the guarantee must be given the railroad.

Plans Like Last Year

As far as is known today, plans for this trip are similar to the very successful, frictionless 1928 Eau Claire invasion. The train will leave the Menomonie depot at 5:45 p. m. That enables it to arrive at its des-

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Trainers May Raise Conference Standing

With two games against Eau Claire and one each against Stevens Point and La Crosse remaining on the Stout nine-game conference basketball schedule, all that remains for the little Blue Devils is a last noble attempt to lift themselves out of the most lonesome of cellar positions in the Teachers college loop.

This can be done only by taking two games from Eau Claire, or one game from Eau Claire and one from either La Crosse or Stevens Point, assuming that Eau Claire continues to lose in her remaining games. The next objective, therefore, is the last foreign game, which is the one scheduled for the neighboring city to the east on Thursday, February 14.

Eau Claire Is Improving

As near as can be figured on paper, the traditional rivals have the edge on Stout by virtue of a rapid improvement in their game during recent encounters, during the time that Stout has been sore pressed in its attempts to discover a workable combination and style of play. Nevertheless, the teams look evenly enough matched so that there is no doubt but that the most inspired outfit of the two will be the winner.

Last year Stout broke even with Eau Claire, winning here 27-22, and losing in the second encounter away, 2-28. At Eau Claire, it was anyone's game all the way, Stout getting considerably behind, but throwing an awful fright into the home team during the final minutes of play, encouraged as they were by over 300 Stout voters. The number of Trainer fans accompanying the team will go a long way toward determining the outcome next Thursday evening, according to the athletic department, for the Stout team is green and particularly susceptible to playing conditions.

A CHALLENGE!

We, the senior girls, challenge the Home Economics Faculty to a game of basketball to be played at the Stout Armory.

Helen Roth, Chairman

Frosh Are Honored By Upper Classmen on "Freshman Day"

Assembly Hour Is Devoted to Freshman Features—M. A. P. Hosts at "Costume Ball"

The members of the Freshman Class were guests of the faculty and upper classmen at a special assembly program held this morning in the auditorium.

Today has been purposely set aside for Freshmen to revel. This activity has in its purpose, to let the Freshmen know that they belong to Stout Institute, and to encourage them in extension of cordiality, and warmth of friendship with faculty and upper classmen. Today is not a day of orientation for the freshmen but rather a day to promote a complete school spirit throughout the entire class. Although the activity is simply an innovation this year, it is hoped that ceremonies will be extended in honor of the freshmen and become an annual event.

Fresh Day Program

The Freshman Day program for the assembly hour and the people that participated was as follows: Selections by the Stout Band; "Three Mile-Posts in the History of Stout Institute," Dean Bowman; "Hedding Harmon the Freshman Year," Henry Harmon and Marie Simonson; "The Freshman as the Faculty Sees Him," Mr. Paulus; "The Next Mile-Post for Stout," Dean Ruth Michaels; Selections by the Male Quartet; "Two Reasons for being a Sophomore at Stout," President Nelson; "We're On Our Way,"—Printer, Douglas Harris; dietitian, Elizabeth Williams; general shop teacher, Walter Thome; teacher of Home Economics, Pearl Lindall; vocational adviser, Stephen Oellerich; demonstrator, Ruth Dodge. The program was concluded by the Alma Mater, which was sung by everybody. The freshmen class, led by their president, William Michaels assembled on the stage for this last number.

This evening the class will convene at the Stout Cafeteria for a 6:30 o'clock banquet dinner. There will be a short program consisting of musical numbers and dinner talks by various members.

Guests at M. A. P. Ball

The events of the day will be "topped off" by the Costume Ball, which will be held at the Stout gymnasium. The dance is sponsored by the Manual Arts Players, and is an all school affair. There will be stunts and features presented at the dance which will carry over the idea of Freshman Day.

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Stout Y.M.C.A. is Now Reorganized

The reorganization of the Stout Y. M. C. A. was accomplished in two meetings this week under the direction of T. J. Jensen, state student secretary. Wednesday at 4:30 a small group met with Mr. Jensen and Mr. Faxville and discussed the problems facing the local organization.

Last night a group of students met again with Mr. Jensen and also Mr. Good and Mr. Davidson. The discussion of association objectives led into an attempt to determine the problems that face the college student, and that suggested a discussion of just what background equipment the ordinary student has when he enters college. The local Y looks forward to an interesting semester following this enthusiastic beginning.



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THE STOUTONIA'S PROGRAM

Stout at the front in all its fields.
 Every graduate an active alumnus.
 A quality enrollment to capacity.
 Undergraduates and alumni together for athletic success.
 Live, worthwhile organizations.

FRESHMAN DAY

The Freshmen have established a precedent by initiating in the year's activities a Freshman Day. This day is being set aside in Stout for the Freshmen to prove to the upper classes that their proverbial greenness is in reality a nonentity. Honor is being paid to the Freshmen in attendance at the M. A. P. Ball as guests and at the Banquet to be held in the Cafeteria.

This day should be instrumental in influencing the upper classes for the better if any warped opinions or misconceptions have been harbored relative to the inferiority of the followers of the green.

The student body pays honor to the Freshmen on this day and we hope the precedent established will be carried out by the Fresh in the future.

M. A. P. PROJECT

The decision of the Manual Arts Players of The Stout Institute to enter the state-wide Dramatic Guild tournament which is being sponsored by the Bureau of Dramatic Activities of the University of Wisconsin, is worthy of commendation and the support of the student body.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to laud the M. A. P. organization and its director, Miss Baker, for past accomplishments. The productions staged for student benefit speak favorably for themselves. What the Stoutonia wishes to do is solicit the cooperation of the student body and administration in forwarding the move the M. A. P.'s have undertaken.

While it is not the intention of Stout to produce dramatic art instructors, it is significant that the placing of the M. A. P. on a competitive basis with other accredited schools not only classes it with the athletic school divisions in point of athletic competition, but will be instrumental in bringing before the public the fact that Stout has considerably more in the way of extra curricular activities than athletics. We need just such favorable publicity to this affiliation will bring us, and it is the medium which will bring us before the public eyes as we really are.

To complete in the tournament requires the sending of a play cast to Madison. This represents considerable work and time on the part of the cast and director. The essential factor however, in the promotion of the enterprise is the element of finance. The M. A. P. will need assistance in raising the necessary funds to finance the trip.

ACHIEVEMENT

It is not the critic who counts, nor the man who points out how the strong man stumbles or where the oar of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat; who strives valiantly, who errs and may fall again and again, because there is no effort without error or shortcoming, but who does actually know to do the deed; who knows the great devotion; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement and who at the worst, if he fails, at least falls while doing greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory or defeat.—Theodore Roosevelt.

CHARACTER BUILDER

After the home and then the school, the greatest influence for the development of character in this country of ours is the athletic field. Literary, millions of boys are engaged in athletics.

The whole spirit and code of competitive games have improved. Games no longer degenerate into fights and riots. The ideal constantly before the boy is one of sportsmanship. If the boy cannot be in the home or in school, he is thankful for the fact that he is attracted to the athletic field, for here he will not only build up an enduring body in which he will be strengthened in courage, in self-sacrifice, in a spirit of team play and sportsmanship. He will be in an atmosphere of high-mindedness that cannot fail to contribute to the development of his capacity for honorable leadership.—Coach McGugin, of Vanderbilt University.

MISS HATTIE DAHLBERG IS HALL PRECEPTRESS

Miss Hattie Dahlberg is presiding as preceptress at Tainter Hall due to the illness of Mrs. Dow.

MISS C. YOHR IS NEW STOUT STENOGRAPHER

Miss Clara Yohr of Wausau has filled the vacancy left by Mrs. Arthur Cook as office stenographer. Mrs. Cook was formerly Miss Edith Denning.

JAMES DOYLE IS LATE SEMESTER STUDENT

In last week's issue we published a complete list of the new men enrolled for the second semester. Since then, Mr. James Doyle of Menomonie has enrolled in the School of Industrial Education. Mr. Doyle is a former student of Stout. He attended the regular session of 1924 and 25.

FAVILLE, DAVISON TO JUDGE DEBATES

Both Mr. Faville and Mr. Davison are to be called upon this week-end to exercise their judging ability in the forensic art. Mr. Faville will go to Chippewa Falls where he will officiate at a debate between Chippewa Falls and Menomonie. Mr. Davison will judge a debate at Hudson.

Propose Musician's Pin

Some form of key or pin is being proposed for Musical Organizations at Stout. A design for a key for watch chain, or a pin has been submitted, and is being priced and otherwise investigated. Possibly this reward will, in some way, be given to any member of a Stout musical organization who has belonged to that organization for at least two years, but it has not been definitely decided as to how or for what service the reward will be presented. The heads of the various musical clubs are working very hard on the proposition and will probably have something definite within a short time.

Question Box

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HAVING CHAPEL AT STOUT?

Alice Haslerud, Soph.—I think that chapel at Stout would be rather unusual for this school considering the type of school that it is. However, I don't think that the people here have that spirit at all; they don't even go to Y. W. Where could they have it and who would preach? I think that chapel would have a good influence on the students and if they could find a proper place it would be beneficial.

Charles Reinhold, Soph.—I do believe that a chapel service each morning would do much toward giving the student body a better spirit and a closer feeling of fellowship.

Eloise Larsen, Soph.—I do not think it would be practical. In a good idea, but in the case of Stout I can see no real object in such. It would only stir up a lot of silly sectarian prejudices.

Harold Tauffman, Junior.—If we had chapel, it would probably mean early rising. There wouldn't be much of going to bed at all. Besides we already have assembly once a week. I think having chapel would cut down on church attendance and would probably make us rather exclusive—setting us apart from the town. It seems to me that people, especially students, prefer making their own religious preferences. Anyway, we've enough to do without putting in that extra time.

Bill Soucie, Soph.—I believe that chapel would be very desirable, provided it weren't carried on in too religious a manner. After the customary prayer, hymn and short religious talk, student problems could be brought up and discussed. That would be even more desirable than the "Question Box," because a student will often talk where he is too lazy or indifferent to write.

As far as making it a place to go to church, as some colleges do, I don't think it is advisable, because religious prejudice is too prevalent. When I want to go to church, I prefer one above all others and I don't think chapel would replace it.

Adviser Commits Himself
 I think that anything of a religious nature should be approached here with extreme caution. I believe we are maintaining too many denominational divisions in our organizations now. If "chapel" services could be made strictly non-sectarian, they should hasten the erasing of denominational prejudices on the Stout campus, a most desirable goal.

"Chapel" where I attended college meant the possibility for a regular weekly meeting of the "associated students" as the student association seems to me to be a valuable one. There were no faculty members present. There were no juvenile revivals because responsible student leaders lead discussions of many and sundry campus problems. Students got the broad practice of parliamentary procedure as applied to a large body, and aired many misunderstandings and misconceptions which would otherwise have grown into lasting false impressions if their discussions had been wholly confined to cat-parlors and pool shacks.

We might have some regular time for the meeting of our S. S. A.

—John Faville, Jr.

Bozey's Sob Stories

New Hits

Sheet metal worker's song—Tin Ear.

Sob-Concocter

The editor of this column wishes to extend greetings to our new managing editor Horace Greeley, now Enoch Harter, and the world famous Hawshaw, now Lester Hawkes, who sneaks up on the sports.

I guess the Klan-(drud)-men did not look so hot Friday night. Didn't hear much of their "moo" yell.

Demonstration

Miss Miller in Physiology, was demonstrating the intricacies of making a dissecting needle. "The first attempt was strike One!" and then she says, "Whoops, that's not the way."

Step Me If—

You're wrong! You're wrong! It's (Check!) —

You know, dear boys and girls, not all the sardines are in cans.

Hot—To the fellow who was, appearing with his neck wrapped "Got a sore throat?"

Dawg—"Naw, sprained my ankle."

Shakespeare?

Act I, Scene 1—Stout Print Shop: Time, 10:50 a. m. any school day, last quarter.

Characters: Carl Roll, Leonard Ney, John Slaughter and Smith, supported by an enormous cast composed of the entire Printing I class.

The stage is set, the cast is set, in comes the hero—Mr. Carl Roll.

The heroine, "Rabbi" Mott speaks, "Carl, take Roll."

Carl: Leonard says Ney."

Leonard: "Now John, don't Slaughter Smith."

Curtain

Act I—Scene 2—Same.

Act I—Scene 3—Same.

Next Act—Audience scrambles for exit.

Then there's two dormitory friends—roommates—who bought 16 yards of cloth for curtains for their room. (Must have measured the front stage curtain in the auditorium) Names on request.

Next week—in this column, a big free sample of first minute aids to patrons of any restaurant.

It is reputed that Olaf Elst is studying the intricacies of slinging hash—We wonder who his able teachers are?

The Trail Blazer

We haven't seen much of Kokomo lately, so we naturally wonder if he's in training for some great event—possibly a violin solo. At any rate he's putting in much time at Home-makers.

He probably has an associate professorship there, as part of the time he studies the latest methods of washing dishes, and securing kitchen cleanliness under the very able direction of Miss Henrietta Braker. It is reported that he is doing exceedingly well in teaching the baby the rudiments of music.

Boy! Ain't Love Grand?

Lynwood News

Lynwood girls elected the following officers at the last house meeting: head proctor, Carol McClure; associate proctor, Jane Hamby; house inspector—Margaret Seely; secretary—Ellen Nelson and treasurer—Ethel Anderson. The retiring officers gave short talks about the duties of their offices and told what they had done.

The Misses Sent, Emma Anderson and Grace Lenderson spent last week-end at the home of Miss Senty, in Independence.

Our Exchanges

Platteville State Teachers College is to have six new courses beginning this semester. They include: Types of investigation in Education; Psychology of Exceptional Children; Teaching of Science; Gas Engines; Veterinary Science, and Rural School Music.—The Exponent.

"The Pointer" of Stevens Point has also lost its editor in the person of C. G. Thies who resigned a short time ago. He is to be succeeded, by John Pralgske.

There is talk of combining the department for the training of teachers of exceptional children at Oshkosh Teacher's Training College and the department for the training of teachers of the deaf at Milwaukee State Teachers College.—Echo Weekly

We should like to quote from an Exchange in "The Northern College News" on what college wants to make of "Bob Brown," which includes anyone in four years of college life.

In the military school of Japan oratorical terms, the authors of such articles are known to be very few, but it seems that they have wasted time any, is four years of college life.

"Bob, don't be pathologically sociable. Let's hope that now and then you will be glad, when the last fellow has lounged in and out of your room—to have a thought or two not compelled by assignment. At added times I hope to find you browsing through the library shelves or curled upon a reading nook with a book that doesn't have to be read by nine o'clock tomorrow morning. I hope to find you developing opinions on other than conventional dinner topics and a selfish eagerness to nourish your own soul when it feels vaguely hungry.

"Above all, Bob, cultivate the art of grappling with friends who keep you on your toes—and perforce make you something of a man."

You have a sense of humor, that you must bring with you to college. "Then there is the bull session. It is a demanding art and cuts in on one's evenings dreadfully. But by all means become adept therein. A bull session, hotly contested, that leaves you scowling in the dark long before you drop off to sleep, may be bad for the health, but it builds mental sinew."

Special Train for Eau Claire Trip

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tionation in ample time for the student parade to the high school building where the game is to be staged. The band will be present, providing that Tuesday's tag day is the complete success that all appeals on behalf of the excellent Stout band usually are.

Forty-five minutes are allowed after the final whistle of the basketball game for refreshments and the short walk to the C. and N. W. depot at Eau Claire. The trip home, win or lose, is not exactly a quiet affair, but the excellent judgment shown by every student on last year's special is the precedent which has made the Stout administration inclined to grant the same privileges this season.

Ye Stoutonia Staff Has Bountious Repast

The Stoutonia Staff partook of a sumptuous 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at the Olympia. The three course spread was prepared under the expert supervision of Mine Host Pete Jeanran. Pete knows his victuals and knows how to spread them to appease the appetites of a group of hungry news writers.

The Stoutonia staff voices its regrets that Miss Sarchel, who was called to Minneapolis because of the illness of her father, could not be present.

Coed Intra-Murals Are Sensational

The coed's intra-mural basketball tournament started Monday afternoon in the college gym with a bang, when the sophomore squad turned back the frosh by a 24 to 23 score. It was an interesting and thrilling battle and all those inclined to believe that the members of the fairer sex of Stout Institute cannot play this hectic struggle.

Miss Myrtle Anderson, one of Lyndwood's contributions to the frosh line-up, put her team in the lead by sifting one through the irons in the first few minutes of play. From then on the battle waged furiously, both sides displaying some nice shots and making some unusually nice shots. The freshmen held a 14 to 9 lead at half time and succeeded in holding it until the last few minutes of play when the sophos staged a mighty come-back and forged ahead to win by a single point.

Miss Tuilling led the scoring for the winning team while Miss E. Anderson secured the most points for the losers.

Juniors Win Over Seniors
On Wednesday afternoon of this week the second game of the intra-mural courtney took place between the junior and senior girls, the juniors being the 15 to 10 victors.

Again the sidelines were treated to some classy ball, the defense shown by the juniors demonstrating that the young ladies have learned some of the finer points of the game.

The girls fought hard and guarded exceptionally close and while both sides missed many easy shots for the basket, several nice shots were counted and contributed to the entertainment of the matinee performance.

Miss Anderson was high scorer for

Two New Placements Made

Information received from the registrar's office states that two additional placements have been made in the last week. Estell Corry is now engaged in teaching Household Mechanics in a suburb of Detroit and Frank Swant has been called upon to organize a complete course in Industrial Arts at Granite City, Illinois.

the seniors and Miss Cooper for the juniors, each having a total of eight points checked after their name.

Several Interesting Games on Card for Next Week

On next Monday afternoon the sophomores and juniors will mix to determine the class championship of the college and although the Stoutonia is prone to be partial we will say that it will be a battle worth watching. The teams appear evenly matched and with first honors at stake the coeds will give their best to place their class on top of the heap.

These young ladies are playing these games not only for the entertainment of the student body, but for the honor of their class and certainly deserve the support of every Stout student.

Freshmen Challenge Sophomores

The Freshmen girls, thinking that the defeat handed them Monday afternoon was a mistake, have challenged the Sophomores to do their battle next Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. The sophs, being true sports, immediately accepted the challenge, so the climax of the girls intra-mural games will be reached with the first blow of the whistle next Wednesday afternoon at the gym.

John Barber Elected Member of L.G. Band

John Barber, Stout sophomore, was elected to membership in the Ludington Guard Band, which is one of the oldest and best musical organizations in northwest Wisconsin, at their annual business meeting Monday evening, Feb. 4. At that time the election of officers and new members was held and plans for the coming year were discussed. The business meeting was preceded by a banquet.

Barber, who plays the bass drum in this band, is one of three Stout students in that organization, Kenneth Patterson and Harold Taufman having already been installed as clarinet players.

DeMolays in Special Meeting

The De Molay Club held a special meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 7, to vote on a new constitution which was drawn up. The vote was unanimous for the adoption of the new constitution.

The club is progressing rapidly in activities and membership. All De Molays and Majority members are eligible to membership. Plans are being made to sponsor a dancing party sometime in March.

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Paciotti; Harris Visit Cities

Douglas Harris, editor in chief of the Tower, and Orlando Paciotti, business manager of the Tower spent the week-end in the Twin Cities on business. They visited the Buckbee, Meers Engraving company relative to business in regard to the Athletic Scenic, and Introduction sections of the Tower, and the Warner Company in order to receive specifications and samples of cover material and paper.

Harris states that the copy is all prepared for the scenic section and that the work is proceeding in a satisfactory manner as far as business is concerned. A plan is still being made for the students to hand in photos and snaps. It is expected that the Tower will be ready for distribution about two weeks before school dismisses this spring.

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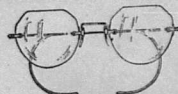
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Stout Trainers Lose in Battle at
Co. A Armory; Victims
at La Crosse

Throwing an awful scare into young Klondruff's tremendously cocksure River Falls outfit was the only satisfaction of another week-end in which added two more to her string of losses. The Falls battle was here on Friday night resulting in a 33 to 24 defeat for the Trainers. The tired crew drove to LaCrosse Saturday night for their 36 to 14 beating, sustained even though the Blue had more shots at the basket than LaCrosse did, according to Coach Keeler's chart of the game.

A losing team always carries a shooting jinx, but nothing in recent years compares to these last few games. The locals do not miss the basket so far that the element of luck is absent in fact it is very much present. And if a team can keep on trying as hard as did the Van-guards Friday evening, the Lady is bound to shine on some time. So maybe Stout will win some of the games in which it takes more chances at the basket for itself than it allows the opposition.

River Falls Pressed Hard

When the Blue led the way for several minutes, and stayed within four points of the visitors for the first half, the Falls knew it had met a different team from the one that it starved to death and beat late at night at River Falls. Coach Van Patten sprang a surprise on the armory crowd by starting three fresh. While they lasted they were even money, but only the fast young Michaels of the three beginners could stand the gaff of such a bitterly fought contest.

After a quarter, the score was tied at eight-all. Stout supporters had hopes, and Klondruff was beside himself, but it was evident that Stout couldn't keep the pace against the Red veterans. At the half, the visitors led 17 to 14 and increased it slightly and steadily during the last part. This was despite the fact that Bud Manion and Segerstrom were both retired on most obvious fouls. They were not retired until Van's shock troops had shot their wads.

Result Partly Satisfactory

While it was not the much-sought victory, Friday's game was an entertainment extraordinary and the crowd was satisfied. The floor play of Michaels brought much comment, and his luckless tries at the basket brought many groans. Deck and Lefty did some beautiful running at times. Both snapped out of their slow dribbling and passing habits better than ever before, and Hanson broke thru for three baskets to lead Stout's scoring.

The venerable Hunt crashed in on

his deadly eye for five field goals, and seven out of eight free tries to end his team's scoring column. One wonders what Klondruff will do when he, the two Manions, and Segerstrom all complete their post-graduate courses. His subs looked distinctly inferior. Well, love and kisses from Stout; we see you again some time.

THE LACROSSE GAME

Stout had a bad break in the schedule to have to follow the grueling rail battle with a hard winter ride to the camp of another fairly strong aggregation. On Friday night, the team inspired to their best performance, but the stimulation could not last for the week-end. The report is that Stout's inability to put the ball through the mesh was positively uncanny, while the Keelerman sunk their tries with an abandon typical of a team comfortably ahead.

When only five baskets are counted out of 55 shots, something is radically haywire. Michaels again bobbed up here, there, and all over, but he could climb the hoop and drop the ball inside, only to see it wobble out again. He sunk two, which was a big token for that evening. LaCrosse is strong, but the boys promise to treat them differently here, Feb. 16.

The official scores:

River Falls 33; Stout 24
STOUT—Field Goals, Michaels, 1; Cvergros; 1; Hanson 3, Decker, 1. Free throws—Michels, 3, Cvergros, 4, Rude, 2; Hanson, 2; Decker, 1. Personal Fouls—Schwartz 3; Paulus 1, Michaels 2, Cvergros 1, Hanson 2, Decker 3, Rude 1, Schaudé 0.
RIVER FALLS—Field Goals, Hunt 5, Miller 1, B. Manion 2, Sutherland, 1, Wile, 1, Segerstrom 1. Free Throws Hunt 7, B. Manion 1, N. Manion 3, Personal Fouls, Miller 1, Hunt 1, B. Manion 4, Sutherland 2, N. Manion 1, Segerstrom 4, Alphonse 1, Schlicht 1.

LaCrosse 36; Stout 14
STOUT—Field Goals, Schaudé 1, Michaels 2, Cvergros 1, Hanson 1. Free Throws, Schwartz 1, Schaudé 1, Michaels 2. Personal Fouls—Schwartz 2, Michaels 2, Cvergros 2, Rude 1, Decker 1, Hanson 1, Evans 0.
La Crosse—Field Goals, Dapin 1, Samli 1, O'Neil 5, Ansgore 4, Benesman 3, Cashman 1, Rodighier 2. Personal Fouls, Van Zaid 2, Ansgore 1, Benesman 3, Cashman 1, Pollman 2, Rodighier 1, Schopke 0, Wall 0.

Just Dribbling Along By Heine

After the game with Rivers Falls last Friday night everyone took on a different attitude toward our green-lining squad. We could see the makin' of a real pennant winner in that rang. The way they played against that red horde from the Falls was a treat to our defeat-sore eyes. Then after our gang was all pepped up over this victory, we were turned back into defeat again by Keeler's Maroons of La Crosse. We have one alibi and that we think is a good one. Playing six games in three weeks in all parts of the state is enough to weaken any team. Let's hope for an easier schedule next year.

Let's Beat Eau Claire!

Our only hope of getting out of this rut is against Eau Claire next Wednesday. The student body is virtually crying for victory and now Coach Van Patten will be saying to his team, "It all depends on you." Somehow or other, our season does not seem so disastrous if we can trim Eau Claire and that's just what we ARE GOING TO DO. Let's talk it up, students, and get back of our team in royal style. On for Eau Claire!

Two Teams Undefeated

Superior and River Falls, who have been setting the pace in the conference, took a stronger hold on first place by winning games Friday night. Each has now won four games without suffering a defeat.

In a fast game Saturday night Plattville defeated Eau Claire 35 to 29. The Eau Claire Teachers used a bounce pass effectively throughout the game while Plattville depended on a mixed short and long overhead pass. Last Friday night Superior beat Oshkosh 45 to 35 at Superior by means of a strong comeback in the second half.

The conference standings:

School	W	L	Pct.
Superior	4	0	1.000
River Falls	4	0	1.000
Plattville	3	1	.750
Stevens Point	3	1	.750
Oshkosh	3	2	.600
La Crosse	2	2	.500
Milwaukee	1	2	.333
Whitewater	0	2	.000
Eau Claire	0	4	.000
Stout Institute	0	6	.000

Curtis Crew Holds Edge in Bowling

The bowling tournament being held on the gymnasium alleys is offering some splendid sport for the participants and side-liners as well, and some keen competition is being shown.

Up to date the scores of the different teams are as follows:

Curtis	3425
Cafeteria	3350
Gordons	3163
Tourist Hotel	3125
Home Towners	3006
Brakers	2356
Greeley	248

Jordons Lead in Basketball

The boys' intra-mural basketball which has been progressing nicely for the past several weeks is approximately half-finished, and the Jordons, thus far seem to have the edge, although they have not played as many games as have several of the other teams.

Following is the standing of the clubs up to the present date:

	Won	Lost
Gordons	4	2
Cafeteria	5	2
Tourist Hotel	4	4
Home Towners	4	2
Brakers	2	2
Greeleys	0	2

The games this week resulted in the following scores:

Mon.—Greeleys forfeited to Curtis.
Tues.—Gordons 13; Tourist Hotel 3.
Wed.—Home Towners, 17; Curtis, 4.
Thurs.—Cafeteria 7; Tourist Hotel 3.

Next weeks games on card are as follows:

Mon.—Gordons vs. Brakers.
Tues.—Gordons vs. Cafeteria.
Wed.—Greeleys vs. Brakers.

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RIGGS IS MASTER PRINTER (Continued from Page One)

to become the Journeyman class, the apprentice must pass a stiff examination covering a wide range of printing knowledge involving the technicalities of the trade. If he shows suitable proficiency in this examination, he is granted journeyman classification and is eligible to begin work on the final and highest honor granted by the club, the Master degree.

The Master Degree The work required for the Master degree is extensive and involved, requiring much study and extensive research. To pass this degree successfully, the printer must submit a satisfactory chart covering the entire scope of the printing trades, and it's relation to printing in the shop. He must make out a list of equipment that would be satisfactory for a school for a certain specified sum of money. A course of study of printing must also be laid out to cover a certain length of time, which can be taught to students of a certain grade. Then he works out a shop thesis and if he has passed all the other requisites he is granted the Master degree.

Three Other Master Printers 2 Up until this time there have been 3 other Master degrees granted to S. T. S. members. The first degree was granted from the club in its four years of existence was granted to Orlando Paciotti last year, and since then two other degrees were granted to Francis Van Allen and Walter Speerstra. Speerstra was last year's S. T. S. president.

The constitution of the club states that only Master printers shall have the power to belong to the rules committee, and the qualifications committee, and because Mr. Paciotti and Mr. Riggs are at this time the only Master printers in Stout they hold the entire power of these two committees in their hands.

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Manual Arts Players Costume Ball, Frosh Day, Are Successful

M. A. P. Royal Ball Is Conducted In Excellent Style; Much Glee Experienced

Stout's first Freshman Day was appropriately concluded by an exceedingly interesting and unusually colorful dance fest in the gymnasium which was decorated for the occasion with crisply, undulating green and white streamers in honor of our first, last and only "class of '32." Everyone came prepared to enter heartily into the fun and the costumes worn were of all kinds, colors, and descriptions. From American Charley Chaplin to the gypsies and colonial China and back again to America for sailors, Captain Kid, clowns and ballet dancers. Pan from far away Greece, Winter lady pirates, balloon girls and a stray court jester, all joined unreservedly in the evening's merrymaking. There were so many clowns and so nearly alike in appearance that some very amusing cases of mistaken identity came to light involving accidental "gypping" of dances. This served but to heighten the entertainment of those involved.

The languorous waltzes and bewitching foxtrots played by the Dreamland Live Wires, kept the pervading note of mischievous mockery and mystery in the air, and the responding moods of those present aroused.

Lights Artistically Shaded

The lights were shaded, for the most part, by the decorations through which occasional bright gleams strayed to relieve any possible effect of gloom, and during the moonlight waltzes more and brighter shafts of colored light made the room even gayer, if that were possible.

The prize for the best looking costume was awarded "Mac" McCloud and his partner, Marjorie Funk, who were dressed as a Spanish couple, and certainly looked the part well. The prize for the most uniquely dressed girl was awarded Henrietta Braker, that for the most uniquely dressed boy, to "Billy" Hooser. Miss Braker was dressed as the Spirit of Winter and Mr. Hooser was dressed as a court jester.

The one fact that seemed to mar the otherwise perfect enjoyment of the ball by the revelers, was that it seemed to terminate too soon.

Cafeteria Deals Out Gordon House Defeat

The Gordon House basketball team took their first defeat of the season at the hands of a fighting Cafeteria team when they held the short end of a 12 to 9 score last Tuesday evening. The game was exceedingly fast and was featured by a strong defense on both teams.

The Gordons still lead the league by a narrow margin and the end of this week's schedule may see a change in the standing of the clubs.

Gordons 20; Brakers 11

The night preceding the Cafeteria-Gordon game, the Gordons dumped the Braker outfit 20 to 11 in a hotly contested battle. The game was well played with the Gordons showing to the best advantage during the whole performance.

Standings of the clubs:

Gordons	5	1
Cafeteria	6	2
Tourist Hotel	4	2
Home Towners	4	3
Brakers	2	4
Curtis	2	5
Greeleys	0	6

Interesting Session Planned for Summer

Upper classmen and Stout students in the teaching field will be interested in the plans that are being made for summer school. Arrangements are under way for the creation of a number of short unit courses with a specialist in each particular course to direct the work.

Miss Anna Kloss, supervisor of vocational Home Economics, will be here for two weeks giving a short course in adult education in Home Economics. Miss Kloss is an expert in her line, and a leader in the field of vocational Home Economics in Massachusetts.

Two Others Planned

Plans are also being made to secure two other specialists. The faculty feel more than fortunate in the successful efforts being made to get Dr. Lee Vincent of the Merrill Palmer School of Parental Education of Detroit, Mich. Her course will be a unit in child training and development.

For a third unit of work, the services of Miss Adelaide Baylor, chief of the Home Economics Federal Board of Vocational Education, have been solicited. Her unit would be in the nature of a review of the entire field of vocational Home Economics. Miss Baylor, as many students will remember was given her Doctor's degree at the spring commencement exercises last year.

Program Published Soon

Other courses are being arranged so that students may take any one of these short units he desires. The three units are to be a part of the Seminar in Home Economics education. Stout Institute is to be congratulated in its efforts to obtain these people and interest in summer school should be stimulated proportionally. The unusual success the administration has had in furthering these plans indicates that the summer school of 1929 should be very successful.

The summer session bulletins and programs are being completed and will go to the press next week. They will be ready for distribution sometime in March.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tower Staff announces and wishes to make it particularly emphatic that the "dead line" on photographs to be in the Tower is set for Friday of next week. Please cooperate!

M. A. P. to Stage Two Productions In Next Six Weeks

"A Fan and Two Candlesticks" Is Tournament Selection; "Kempy" for Here

The Manual Arts Players have earnestly and enthusiastically started work on a program which means the production of two plays within the next six weeks. The one-act play, "A Fan and Two Candlesticks," by Mary MacMillan, has been entered in the state tournament, which will be held at Madison on March 23. The production, which is very distinctive in artistry, seems to fill all the requirements that are highly desirable for such a contest.

There is a balance of the following factors in the play: poetic rhythm, beautiful costumes, quaint and unusual settings, and an interesting story. The cast is small.

"Kempy" Staged March 15

In addition to the production of the one-act play, a three act comedy, "Kempy" has been chosen as the next full length play to be presented on March 15 at the Stout auditorium. It is written by J. C. and Elliott Nugent, co-authors of "The Poor Nut" and other serial plays of the last three years.

Casting will be done for both of these plays by the end of this week. Rehearsals for the two plays will be carried on contemporaneously during the next month.

The Manual Arts Players hope for support of this dramatic project by the entire student body and friends.

W.A.A. Not to Be Included In S.S.A.

The Advisory Board has declared that the W. A. A. will not be included in the S. A. A. organization, except the officers. This means that any girl, who is interested in belonging to the W. A. A. can now join, even though she may belong to three other organizations.

All the girls who have been selected on teams have earned 100 points and are eligible for membership. Team points can be made in volley ball and swimming. Other points can also be made by skating and bowling.

Nelda Damrow has returned to resume her studies after having spent several weeks at home recovering from the effects of an operation for appendicitis.

Trainers to Meet La Crosse Here Saturday

The first of a series of three home games—the three which are also the last conference games on the Stout schedule—will occur at Co., A armory Saturday evening when the LaCrosse physical ed. boys will be here for the return game. The outcome of last night's battle at Eau Claire should have little effect on tomorrow's game.

The only thing which matters is that Stout is on the up-grade, even tho it may not be as visible a climb as the hard-to-please fans might wish. The even floor play of the two teams at LaCrosse is an indication that a close game may be predicted when the teams clash here.

Keelermen Can Shoot

In comparison to the Trainers, at least, Keeler's future coaches are handy at basket locating. But the way Stout is going to sink the sphere tomorrow night is going to create wonderment after recent exhibitions. Basket shooting, or rather an attack that will permit more of the kinds of basket approach which have been netting Stout's few markers, has been a major emphasis of the coaches in the past two weeks.

This is being written before the Eau Claire game, so whether or not the new offense is any better than several others tried this season, may have been partially demonstrated last night. Or last night's results in all departments of the game may mean nothing at all. That's one reason why this advance dope is being hazarded just before the Eau Claire trip.

Stout Has LaCrosse Goat

One very encouraging thing is that Stout commands the respect of La Crosse since the football upset of last fall. They also realize that their coach's chart showed Stout to be playing just as strong a floor game as

they did in the cage encounter at their camp. And they know that teams have a way of getting surprisingly hot all of a sudden under home-floor conditions. Therefore Stout cannot bank on LaCrosse's over-confidence, but can rely on something akin to over-anxiety which is often the easier of the two complexes to handle in the opposing team.

DANCE POSTPONED!

Due to conflicting arrangements the dance, which had been scheduled for this evening, has been postponed. This event will be shifted to fill an open date later in the year.

Battling Neighbors Win 21-20 Edge on Invading Trainers

Three Hundred Stoutites See Sad Result at Eau Claire Last Night

Captain Fred Decker had the ball in the air for the shot which would have given Stout a one-point margin at Eau Claire last night, but it hit the back rim, bobbed up—and out, leaving the gold and blue with the 21-20 margin over Van's invading Trainers, and giving Stout the undisputed cellar berth in the conference temporarily.

Considerably over 300 students and townspeople from here made the trip again in the special train and a fleet of cars. Stout and Eau Claire divided the west side of the Eau Claire high school gym, and the rival yelling was immense. Cheerleaders were exchanged, and every other courtesy shown the visitors, a return to happy athletic relationships between these two schools being most apparent in all ways.

Eau Claire Battles to Win

The fight put up by the home team deserved the victory. Stout's battle started a little late, their rivals fairly earning the 16-13 edge on score which was the half-time count. The teams are evenly matched, so the game was a thriller, if one was willing to overlook the numerous errors by both squads. Neither team has an outstanding star, and neither can hit the loop more than occasionally.

The Trainers won the second half with three baskets to the enemy's one. Sixteen shots to their rivals ten was the cause of Stout's defeat, Hanson and Miceles having to retire on personal fouls. Both those players were up on their toes, however, and Decker's defensive work on all parts of the floor was a big cause of Eau Claire's lack of baskets. Ovegren was high scorer of the game, making 12 of the blue's 20 points.

Other Performances

Paulus failed to find the mesh, Senaque scored one and two free throws, and Priest none, in left forward position. Rude sank one; Hanson got a free throw, as did Evans. Decker's several attempts would not sink. Eau Claire players divided honors among themselves. The omicroning or Crosby and Rogers was excellent.

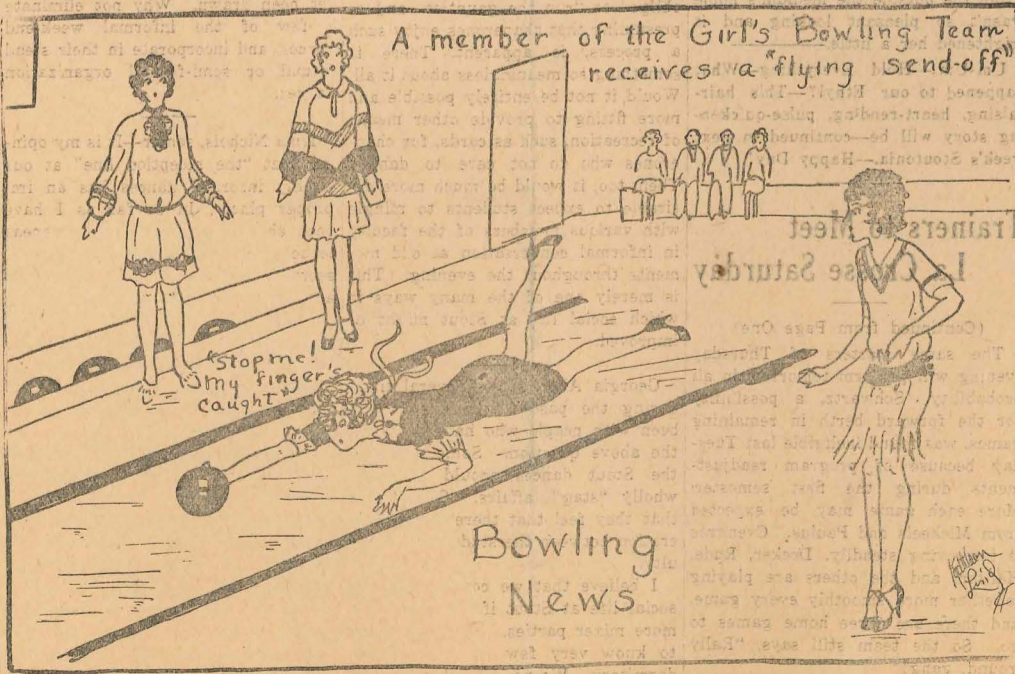
The trip was a most successful one, being worth the effort from all standpoints. It is rumored that Eau Claire promoters are inspired by Stout's successful trips of the past two years and are planning to overflow Co. A armory here on March 1. Many favorable remarks were heard about the Stout band. In fact, the S. S. A. officers are to be congratulated. And Eau Claire's team must expect to have a beating coming March 1.

Mr. Brown's Condition Is Favorable, Report

Dean Bowman called upon Mr. Brown recently and found that he is making good progress toward recovery. Mr. Bowman and his physician are of the opinion that he can meet his classes Monday, February 18. It will be remembered that Mr. Brown suffered injuries in a fall from the roof of his home and has not been able to meet his classes for several weeks.

Mrs. Dow in Minneapolis

Mrs. Grace Dow, preceptress of Tainter Hall, is in Minneapolis undergoing medical attention following illness. Until her return Miss Dahlberg, of the foods department, has been installed as temporary senior member of the Hall.



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STOUTONIA DONATIONS

Our attention has been rather forcibly brought to focus through student criticism on the fact that the Stoutonia is in its free-will requests to the student body doing more for the enjoyment and recreation of the Industrial Arts students than for the students of the Home Economics department. It is only too true that the Stoutonia, true to its policy of using surplus finances for the promotion of activities in Stout, has been doing more for the fellows in school than for the girls. This condition has not been a matter of coincidence, and neither has it been premeditated, but rather, it has been because and only because it has been possible for the Stoutonia to accomplish the things it has for the fellows and because of the difficulty that has been experienced in finding things to do for the Home Economics students. The business management of the paper has been searching and inquiring all the time for possible ways of assisting the girls of the Institute and has always encountered the same difficulties.

We hope to have cleared up any misunderstandings that have existed in the minds of the students, and make further progress in solidifying the suggestions of the students in this matter. The Stoutonia is always open for and appreciates constructive criticism.

STOUT SPIRIT

Comment was passed recently by a returning Industrial Arts student, who has been out in the field for a period of some years, on the increase of the college spirit at Stout since the change to the four-year curriculum. The gentleman speaking was agreeably surprised at the transition that has been taking place in our alma mater.

It is such favorable comment that we, of the Institute, like to hear. It proves that the spirit that helps put things across is omnipotent and omnipresent in the atmosphere of our everyday activities.

Remarkable indication of this is the support the student body has given the football and basketball teams during the past season. The season has not been particularly successful thus far from the standpoint of conference standings, but from the point of interest and backing that the students have given the team, it is evident that the personnel of the school is not made up of the element that cannot take defeat in the spirit of good sportsmanship.

Our spirit should be particularly evidenced in the support of the new undertaking of the M. A. P., especially so, since the Stout dramatic club is in need of our support in this new venture.

ETHYL

As translated from the Norsk by that Old Master Translator, Ed Reed

Seven or eight years ago, it seems, a beautiful blonde coo went to this institution. In those days there were many beautiful girls going to school here, but Ethyl was quite outstanding among them. Perhaps it was because she brought her car with her or maybe she did have a wonderful personality. (You may ask Do Do Johnson, he was a senior here in those days).

Anyway, Ethyl hailed from a little town in Arkansas, the good old state where you are women and "nice" ride in "Jim Crow Cars." She was a beautiful creature, tall, slender, with light golden hair and violet eyes. You know the type: "Dangerous, Handle With Care."

Now Ethyl was an awful nice kid but just a little ahead of her time. All the men in the Institute liked her and stepped her pretty. Whenever they planned any parties, Ethyl was always included. They figured "Take Ethyl with you and get a kick out of driving instead of a knock." The reason was "High Compression."

All the dances far and near Ethyl rated. On any big Saturday night she could be found either at Fountains or at the Elk Mound Pavillion. Never a week passed without the "Stoutonia" or the Eau Claire Leader making note of some of her escapades. And what a note! In fact the Dean of Women took a great interest in all this and Ethyl was asked to try her talent somewhere else the following year—at "Lawrence" or perhaps "Beloit," but that isn't the story.

Just at the height of the social season here at Stout, Ethyl suddenly lost all interest in everything. The dances bored her and even the night swimming parties up the river lost their charm. Something was all wrong, but even Ethyl's best friends couldn't tell her what the trouble was.

At this time on the outskirts of the city lived a mysterious gentleman who had the power of fortelling the future. You know the type; they look into the crystal and tell you to beware of the dark person. Anyway, the medium or crystal gazer was quite popular with the younger set of the city and with the students.

This gentleman lived in an old house out beyond the cemetery. Men, you know the place where you knock on the door and say, "I'm back again." Well, not that house, but the one next to it.

Ethyl decided to go see this medium; perhaps he could tell her what was wrong. One evening she got in her car and drove out to the place. From the outside the medium's home wasn't so pleasant looking and it frightened her a little.

Um-Um!—Hold Everything—What happened to our Ethyl? This hair-raising, heart-rending, pulse-quickening story will be continued in next week's Stoutonia. Happy Day!

Trainers to Meet La Crosse Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

The same starters of Thursday evening will perform tomorrow in all probability. Schwartz, a possibility for the forward berth in remaining games, was found ineligible last Tuesday because of program readjustments during the first semester. More each game may be expected from Michaels and Paulus. Cvensgro is improving steadily. Decker, Rude, Hanson, and the others are playing together more smoothly every game, and there are three home games to go. So the team still says, "Rally round, gang!"

Toby Emerson and Ruby Kople spent the week-end in the Twin Cities visiting friends and relatives.

Question Box

Question: What can be done to improve the social life at Stout?
V. Reeder special—If I think if we had more dances like The Tack Drag everyone would enjoy the dances more. Most everyone I talked to after the last Tack Drag said that they had a good time. I had the best time at that dance that I have had at all the rest put together. I don't suppose the people looking on thought that everything that happened was fitting and proper, but I think that is mainly the way you look at things. We should also have at least three strictly formal dances a year and every one that comes must be dressed formally.

Tom Olson, senior—Custom and tradition suggest and rest upon the fact fixity or continuity, but opposed to it is the equally universal principle of change, a tendency toward alteration. In nature it is called a variation and is recognized as a universal tendency. The changes which are of greatest consequence are those which affect size or distribution of numbers, and distribution of material things. Such changes carry within them the possibility of new or redirected desires, and thus new social ideals, and in the end we can't help but have a modified social heritage and social order.

Certain conclusions may be drawn from a survey of the problems of social life at Stout, but I shall not attempt to draw conclusions termed as final. I would rather try to be rational in my procedure, giving, we might say, a conclusion as it is subject to change which affects our social life not only at Stout but everywhere.

Change in social life is quite largely unobserved and uncontrolled by knowledge and planning of society. The traditional order is a great, though unconscious director of the activities of men through guiding their desires and controlling the opportunities for expression. Social changes have to do with the redirecting of human behavior through changing desires and the opportunities for their expression.

In conclusion, would suggest that because of changing desires we find and offer parallel opportunities for their expression. As far as I know it worked for I have satisfied my own thinking.

Lillian M. Baker—I shall take this opportunity to express my opinion on only one phase of my topic—namely, the rather ridiculous and incorrect custom of the "reception line" at the weekly Stout dances. The manner in which this is practiced is neither proper nor pleasant. In the first place, an informal occasion does not warrant a formal group of dignitaries to whom obeisance is offered. The absurdity of having students feel obliged to "run the gauntlet" and of presuming that chaperones enjoy such a process, is apparent. There is something so meaningless about it all. Would it not be entirely possible and more fitting to provide other means of recreation, such as cards, for chaperones who do not care to dance? Then, too, it would be much more desirable to expect students to mingle in informal conversation at old moments throughout the evening. This is merely one of the many ways in which social life at Stout might be improved.

Georgia Aber, soph—Several times during the past few weeks I have been with people who have discussed the above question. Some feel that the Stout dances should be made wholly "stag" affairs. Others say that they feel that there is no cooperation between the students and faculty.

I believe that we could better the social life at Stout if we could have more mixer parties. Many of us go to know very few outside of our dormitory. We need to know one another before we can do things.

Francis Whiting, special—Stout Institute having become an accredited college by all means requires that it

Bozey's Sob Stories

Pass to the Foot-head of the Class Miss McAlmont: "Where do we get the iron for our bodies?"
"Sid" Cotton: "Raisins." (and then he buys two or three pounds)

Tourist: "I'm almost certain I must have run across your face some time or other."
Sour ditto: "Nope! It's always been that way."—Selected

And then there's the experienced football player who played end in a minstrel show.

Miss O'Brien: "Name please?"
New Yap: "Whose?"

Disappointment
A fresh handed a note explaining his absence to a teacher, and the teacher looked disappointed when she read it.

Wonder what she expected?

Carl Roll has retired from active public life and is now working on the Stoutonia staff.

Wonder why "Bill" Gardiner sat near the kitchen door at the Stoutonia staff feed?

There are some so dumb, they think a detective's badge is a fraternity pin.

It Survey
Helga R.: "Is Beelzebub in it?"
Kathryn C.: "Who?"
Helga: "Beelzebub"

Kathryn: "Oh, I don't know, but there's a Peterson, a Johnson, and a"

Helga: "No, I mean Paradise Lost!"

Check!
Thome: "Who was Steinmetz?"
Franz: "He's the guy that invented the Steinway piano."

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Service—Try and get it!

have a corresponding expansion in social functions. A question of dances has always been of prime importance but so definite conclusions have as yet been drawn. Why not eliminate a few of the informal weekend dances, and incorporate in their stead formal or semi-formal organization dances.

Irma Nichols, senior—It is my opinion that "the reception line" at our weekly informal dances has an improper place. In so far as I have been able to observe, it does appear to be even undesirable. The students seem to feel that it is an annoyance and are glad when they have accomplished "going down the line" and I'm sure the faculty and chaperones feel that they would like to go home and "wash their hands" rather than stay for the remainder of the evening.

To improve conditions I suggest that games of cards be played by those people, both faculty and students who do not care to dance. I should think that it would even be possible for some organization to sponsor a card party rather than have a dance at all. Surely we have some people in Stout who would rather do something more varied than dancing every week. I feel that playing cards, either at a dance or as a separate activity, would promote cordiality, and a more sincere friendship than that which now exists.

Our Exchanges

Approximately 800 couples attended Marquette University's annual Junior Prom last Friday. The Promenade of Palms, as it is called, was held at the Eagles' ballroom in Milwaukee. Music was furnished by Jimmy Green and his orchestra of Chicago. You have probably heard "Jimmy" and his band over WBMM.

—The Marquette Tribune.

The name of the Mankato High School weekly paper has been changed from "The Otaknam" (Mankato backwards) to "Mankato High News". This is indeed an improvement.

The aeronautic ground work class at the North Dakota State School of Science has recently finished the job of completely reconducting and reconstructing an airplane. This is the first time that this has been done at that state. The test flight proved successful.—The Small Pica.

"The Bradley Tech" Exchange column contributes the two following items clipped from "The Decaturian." The University of California leads all schools for present size with an enrollment of 17,837. Columbia is second with 13,691 and the University of Illinois is third with 12,150. Others in the order of their ranking are as follows: U. of Minn.; U. of Mich.; U. of N. Y.; and Ohio State.

P. W. Ramer, regent of River Falls State Teacher's College since 1918, resigned his position on February first. His career as regent has been one of service and accomplishment.

Mr. Ramer is to be succeeded by Jay H. Grimm, a prominent River Falls attorney.—The Student Voice.

Sex warfare is now an important issue at Washington High School, Two Rivers, Wis. The senior boys have hurled a challenge at the senior girls to see who can publish the best issue of "Neshota News," the school paper.—Neshota News.

A group of Joliet, Illinois High School students have recently organized an amateur moving picture company, "A Kid's Luck" written by one of the members, is now being filmed.—The Joliet High Journal.

February 20 is the date set for Dunwoody Institute's Annual Visitor's Day. On this day friends, parents of students and employees are all invited to visit the school and watch how the young men are trained. Classes are carried on the same as any other day, except that the hours will be changed slightly to accommodate the visitors.—The Dunwoody News.

St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn. recently won the state hockey championship when they defeated St. Thomas in the final of the Macalester tourney.—The Nexus.

Dean Bowman Attends Meeting at Madison

Dean Bowman spent last Thursday in Madison attending a meeting called by Mr. Schmidt, superintendent of manual arts in the state of Wisconsin. The meeting, which was held in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction, dealt with a continuation of the work in unifying the Industrial Arts in the state. A committee has been appointed for this purpose.

NOTICE TO SENIORS!

There is to be a Senior Dinner in the Band Box on Friday, Feb. 15 at 6:45 o'clock. The dinner is in the form of a get-together and business session at which many important matters are to be considered.

It is particularly urgent that all seniors be present. Invitation is extended to all new incoming students under the senior classification to attend.

Society Notes

Helen Roth Is Hostess at Homemaker Social Event

Dr. and Mrs. Vanek, Jay Priest, and Mr. Antrim were dinner guests at Homemakers last Friday night. Miss Helen Roth was hostess.

S. M. A. to Hold Weed-end Initiation

The S. M. A.'s initiation of pledges will take place this weekend. The informal initiation will be on Saturday and the formal initiation on Sunday, after which the pledges will become regular members of the society.

Philomathean Society Initiates New Members

Since a week ago Wednesday many of the male students of the campus have been asked all sorts of questions most damaging to their dignity, by many of our fair coeds. This may have been unexplainable until the young gentlemen, so questioned by these inquisitive young persons, remembered that initiation time had come for the Philomathean pledges. This initiation lasted until last Wednesday night when a dinner was served in the Band Box, at which time the neophytes were formally taken into that society.

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Hyperians Hold Pledging Service in Hotel Marion

The Hyperian Society brought this week of initiation to a close last Saturday evening by a formal pledging service in the private living room of the Hotel Marion, followed by a dinner at seven o'clock. Seven new members have been added to the society making a total membership of twenty-six.

The previous Thursday evening the old members were royally entertained in the club rooms by the members to be. Winifred Arnold opened the program by a clever illustrated talk on the subject, "Does the spear mint lose its flavor on the bed post over night." This was followed by Ruth Lindall's interpretation of the great historical figure, Napoleon Bonaparte. Marie Simonson, in poetry elucidated on the trials of initiation, and Irma Gilbertson played a Hyperian song of her own composition. The merry-making was terminated by a spirited debate on the question: resolved: The can-opener is mightier than the sword. With such able talkers as Pearl Lindall and Eldred Wike on the affirmative and Emma Hanson and Francis Inenfeldt on the negative, the judges were forced to award to each side one and one-half points.

Initiation
Oh grand and glorious sensation
That is felt on initiation,
To know that soon your trials be o'er
To feel the urge and want no more
Of having to press clothes. Who for?
None other than the one we know
The one we'd call the instigator
She heads us all, she gives the rules,
If we obey, we're not the fools
But pledges have no choice
Ohey! We hear and lose our voice.
The initiation--one, two, and three,
Then what'll we do? Why make
Whoop-ee!

by Marie Simonson '32

—S—

Cookie Sale

The Hyperian Society held a cookie sale in the corridor of the H. E. building on Thursday. This is the first time this year that the student body has had opportunity to taste the wares of these girls, and they appreciated the support given them.

—Contributed

(Editor's Note: We hope no casualties resulted.)

Lynwood Lilts

Miss Ruth Malcolm spent the week-end visiting her sister in Eau Claire.

The Misses Jane Hambley, Sally Martin, Beulah Todd, Phyllis Linn, and Nellie Geiger spent Saturday in Eau Claire. Miss Geiger remained in the city until Sunday evening.

On Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock the Lynwood girls celebrated the birthdays of the girls who were born in November, December, January, and February. These girls had to contribute something original to the program of the party. The girls who took part were Helen Novak, Irma Gilbertson, Grace Linderson, Loris Henry, Cecelia Cadigan, Marie Simonson, Emma Sogge, and Beulah Todd.

Miss Alta Jones and Miss Grace Linderson spent the week-end at their homes in Clear Lake, Wis.

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Heinie Attends Ball; Confesses to Mater

Dear Maw:

It's been a good many weeks maw, since i wrote you last concernin the soshul and other events here at the institoot. Since i wrote you last we had a tacky Drag which is like a barn dance only worse and a mid-winter bawl put on by the wimmin's sassieties so they can get a chance to go with the guys they want to and for the benefit of the kiothing stores here in town. We had a good many basket ball games too, but for why should i bring that up? You see maw, I'm writin this letter to tell you about the Manyewal arts Play-ers anyewal Kustoom Bawl. This ball should be called a charitye bawl becuze the M. a Peas allis go in the hole on the ex-penses.

The admishun to this dance is only fifty cents plus a kustoom, plus a mask plus your master ticket. Everybody looks ahead to this dance becuze then they kin hide their faces. This year it wuz held in kunjunksun with the nooly established freshmen days. This here hard boiled guy Harmon from O'Golly and a purty little blond norweegun girl gave some keerr talks on how to hurdle the hurdles during the freshmen year. The freshmen thought they wuz purty much on that day.

To go back to the bawl, this here Brown guy who steps this lushman girl had charge of the decorashuns. We trimmed the jim in honor of the freshmen in green and white. Talk about kustooms, maw, there wuz all kinds of sizes, shapes and colors imaginabulk. From rabbits to deer Pans to Convixes everybody had a good time. This was the night that this good lookin printer Hawkes

pped into stout sassiety and he looked em cold. He's a whie boy, can you blame him, you see he comes from the same place that our printer comes from. Fromasty Wallin wuz there dressed like a fanner and one look at him wuz all to raise the sex appeal in any Missus Faville junior wuz there dressed like she used to look six years ago and she looked kute.

As here Brown guy and his supressed deziere led the grand march. Wuz dressed like mister and missus Washington and they looked keen. After them came us then came the end. All the while we mawed around, the fakies on the sidelines tried to pick the prize winners. For the best dressed mister and missus Mr. Mc took the turkey and next wuz Brown's gurl cuz she had the most sumd one on and then young Billy he bein dressed like we don't know what. Four of us guys wuz

dressed like convix but because we looked so natcheral and at home in the suits they passed us up. Some of the wimmin came with paper dresses on but there wuznt much paper so they looked purty much like Eve in Paradized lost.

Well, maw, i guess I've given you about the whole thing in a nutshell but what you don't know about won't hurt you so I'll just say Check for this time. I'm sending this letter O. O. D. cuz I'm saving my money for the Junior prom.

Your honorable son
HEINIE.
P. S. Say hello to paw for me and tell him to use Gay korn. plasters for his korns becuze Lefty Handsome got rid of his that way. Say hello to Amy and tell her that I'm trooper to her now than ever before.

Curtis House Wins Bowling Intra-Mural

The Curtis House, led by Captain Gilles, won the intra-mural bowling championship and nosed the Cafeteria out in a tournament full of spectacular matches and scores. Each team rolled six times and the Curtis House, with a grand total of 4182 points led the field. The Cafeteria, who were hot on the heels of the Curtis House, finished second with 4121 points.

The final standings and scores of the clubs are as follows:

Curtis, 35 pts.	4182
Cafeteria, 30 pts.	4121
Gordons, 25 pts.	381
Tourist Hotel, 20 pts.	371
Home Towners, 15 pts.	362
Breakers, 10 pts.	287
Greeters, 5 pts.	24

The Curtis House now holds first place in bowling and volley ball and the Cafeteria are second in both of these sports.

It takes sixty-five muscles of the face to make a frown while only thirteen are necessary for a smile. Wh overwork?—G. H. S. Budget.

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Sophomore Girls Win Hard Floor Tourney

Sophomore Coeds Cinch Upper Berth in Basketball Tourney Finals

The Sophomore girls clinched the college basketball championship Monday afternoon by trouncing their elderly sisters, the Junior girls, 16 to 9. The sophs started out in earnest and held a 10 to 7 lead at the half. The second frame found both sides playing cautiously and the sophomores found the hoop for six counters while the Juniors had to be content with two.

The Misses Quilling and Schroeder were the heavy scorers for the winners and the Misses Hambly and Cooper for the losers.

Annex Trims Home Towners

The exhibition of basket shooting given by the girls representing the Annex Wednesday afternoon at the college gym, was a revelation to Stout students, who have been accustomed to seeing the ball roll around the hoop and fall outside, and by so doing buried the Home Town girls under an avalanche of baskets. Some wonderful shots were made from all angles and at both long and short distances.

The Home Towners jumped into the lead when Miss Quilling sank two from near center and things looked bad for the dorm girls. After a short rest they came back and displayed the fastest ball seen during the tourney. They shot, passed and guarded with exceptional ability and the Home Town young ladies were bewildered by the smoothness of the attack of the Annex team, and finally succumbed to a 39 to 14 defeat.

Miss Ness of the Annex squad was redited with 22 points, an evening's work of any basketball player. Miss Hobart was second with 11 and Miss Miller third with 6. The guards in the Annex team deserve special mention and broke up the Home Towners plays time after time. Miss Quilling contributed 13 points to her team's credit and was high scorer for the Home Towners.

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Hawkshaw's Evidence

By Doc Hawkes

Superior Leads in Teachers Race
The Superior Teachers quintet jumped into the conference lead when they nosed out the River Falls outfit 30 to 28, and by so doing dumped the Falls into a tie for third place with Platteville. Superior, to win the undisputed state conference title, must defeat La Crosse at La Crosse and River Falls at River Falls.

Stevens Point climbed into second place by winning two games the past week. Eau Claire was taken into camp 25 to 18 on Thursday night and Whitewater Teachers were the 37 to 32 victims on Saturday night. Whitewater lost to Oshkosh 21 to 20, the night preceding the Stevens Point game and which incidentally placed the Oshkosh crew in fourth place.

Milwaukee lost to La Crosse at La Crosse on Thursday night 25 to 22 and to Platteville the following evening by a 27 to 17 score.

The standings:		
Superior	1	1,000
Stevens Point	5	1,834
River Falls	4	1,800
Platteville	4	1,800
Oshkosh	4	2,667
La Crosse	3	2,600
Milwaukee	1	4,200
Whitewater	1	4,200
Eau Claire	1	5,166
	0	7,000

Stout "B" Team Has Marine Experience

The Stout "B" team crossed the Mississippi in a rowboat Wednesday night, threw a couple of eggs into themselves, and then forgot how to make baskets long enough to allow the unbeaten Wabasha (Minn.) high school team to win, 24 to 17.

Wabasha made 11 out of 23 shots at the basket count. Put that down as a record. The frosh, with again as many chances, suffered their first defeat of the year. Wabasha is a state championship contender, having trounced Menomonee, Red Wing, and a dozen other fast teams, but Stout would beat them handily on anything but a serious "off" night.

Accidents Delay Cars

The trip was a wild one. Van Patten's car got away to a late start, and Faville's donated a rear fender to a farmer who couldn't clear the ruts. Other delays caused the missing of the ferry, and the violently cold rowboat crossing was the result. The boys ate at eight o'clock. In the morning the cars, which had to be left on the cold banks of the Papa of Rivers, objected strenuously to being coaxed into action again.

The Wabasha high school floor was too small to permit individual star-ring. Haase led the Stout scoring with nine points; Fordham got two baskets, and Johnson and Biver each counted one. Wallin came closest to a dozen times, as did Hooser in the quarter played by Gilbert. Wabasha center, dropped thru six baskets, but of nine shots to lead his team's uncanny scoring.

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'Armour & Company Food Expert Is Guest of Stout Institute

Miss Edna Bertram Addresses
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Here on Friday

Miss Edna Bertram from Armour and Company was a guest of the Stout Institute last Friday. Miss Bertram was scheduled to talk to the Food Marketing classes Friday morning and afternoon on "Marketing of Meats." Due to poor train connections, she arrived too late to meet the morning section, consequently she incorporated in her general talk on "Home Economics Women in Business," a brief review of the outstanding points in marketing of meats.

Miss Bertram changed the general conception of many of her auditors regarding packing house conditions. Government inspection both before and after the slaughtering of the animal, occurs and the government purport of approval is placed on the meat. A sidelight as to how the retailer gets the meat from the wholesaler was interesting. Every packing house has many branch houses which distribute the products. Communities having no branch house are served by sending refrigerator cars packed with the meat to the desired location. To these cars, the retailers in the adjoining territory come for their supplies.

Cites Value of Labels

The value of brands and labels was stressed. Few people realize the importance of reading the labels on canned goods. If only the consumer would demand more from the wholesaler in the way of explicit labeling, many marketing difficulties would be minimized. A number of brands put out by the same company indicate varying qualities of products. Knowledge of first, second, and third grades and the uses to which they are best adapted results in a considerable monthly saving for the housewife.

Suggestions Made to Students

The second part of Miss Bertram's lecture dealt with Home Economics women in business. For individuals

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M.A.P. Have Started Rehearsing for Plays

The two M. A. P. Plays "A Fan and Two Candlesticks" and "Kempy" have been cast and regular rehearsals are underway. The three members that have been chosen as characters in the state tournament play "A Fan and Two Candlesticks" are Janet Kyle, Eugene McCcloud and Albert Hansen. The cast for the full length play "Kempy" is considerably larger; the members taking parts are Mildred, Belina, Ward Smith, Frances Verkerke, Al Peeling, Burnadeson, Norman, Norman Olson, Adele Langkton, and Arnold Stord.

The Manual Arts Players as an organization needs and hopes for support from each member of the faculty and each student in order to raise money for the project; they have undertaken—the presenting of a one-act play at the State Dramatic Guild tournament which will be held at Madison on March 23. The success of this activity which involves intercollegiate competition, as does athletics, depends upon the spirit, the boosting, and the whole-hearted cooperation given by everyone.

The first benefit for the entrance into the Guild tournament next month will be a card party to be given in the Women's Club rooms of the Stout gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, February 23 from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. Bridge and "500" tickets are now on sale by M. A. P. members for twenty-five cents.



Hyperians Stage Story Hour

The Hyperian Society of The Stout Institute is conducting a story hour at the Memorial Library each Saturday morning from ten to eleven o'clock. The kindergarten and first grade comprise one group and the second and third grades the other. Should older children be interested a third group will be arranged for them.

The selection of stories as to their suitability will be directed by Mrs. Nickerson of the public library and by Miss Vasold, director of the Nursery School. It is the aim of the girls to provide stories that are both pleasing and educational.

The success of the story hour last year was an incentive to carry out this project again this year.

CURTIS HOUSE CHALLENGES FACULTY

The Curtis House bowling team hereby challenges the faculty to a bowling tournament to be held in the near future.

John Cooper May Speak

Mr. John Cooper, former Superintendent of Public Instruction in California, has been appointed by President Coolidge to succeed John Tigert, who has resigned to become president of a southern university. Upon Mr. Cooper's appointment as Commissioner of Education, President Nelson has invited him to deliver the Commencement address next spring. Mr. Cooper has tentatively accepted the invitation to speak, and expressed his desire to do so.

Mr. Welch Home From Tour

During the past week Mr. Welch has been visiting many places about the state with Mr. C. E. Rakestraw of Madison. Mr. Rakestraw is the regional agent for the Federal Board of Education and is making a survey of the Federally Aided schools of the state. Mr. Welch joined Rakestraw in Duluth where they visited several of the schools. They spent Thursday at Stout visiting the different shops about the school. From here they went to Wausau and Madison.

Messrs Welch and Rakestraw have worked together at the trade for many years and are very intimate friends. They are now both employed by the state and work with the schools in this region.

Mine Host Prof. Cairelli Serves Spaghetti a la Pomadora at Braker House Banquet

One of the most unique and substantial banquets of the season was staged at the Braker House last Sunday evening. The feature of the evening was the banquet itself, prepared and served by that master chef, Professor Eremelido Cairelli, in the appetizing style of the expert's nationality.

Sixty-inch Spaghet Served

The menu consisted of chiefly: spaghetti a la pomadora, Romano cheese with real chops flavored with Mexican chili peppers, and salads. This menu is distinctive for its quality, quantity and preparation. Prof. Cairelli knows his spaghetti; in fact he is the person who conceived the idea of utilizing the holes from doughnuts with which to stuff macaroni, and so in making his selection for this occasion he chose a half case of linguine which is, in the language of the street, "spaghetti" imported from the macaroni city of the world, Naples.

This particular breed of spaghetti is a branch of the macaroni species. There are fifty-eight different varieties of macaroni (Heine has only fifty-seven varieties), spaghetti being the most generally consumed in the land of its origin. The name spaghetti, Mr. Cairelli points out, is derived from the Italian "spago" meaning thick string. Linguine macaroni has no hole (probably due to the scarcity of doughnuts at the time linguine was first made), is long, narrow, slightly flat, and about one-eighth of an inch in width. The name is taken from "lingua" meaning tongue and representing the long, narrow tongue of a bird. The linguine procured was six-

ty inches in length and comes in boxes thirty inches long, it being doubled in the shape of a hairpin to facilitate packing.

Mr. Cairelli chose linguine in preference to ziti, which is approximately thirteen thirty-seconds of an inch in



diameter, is only thirty inches long, and is stuffed with doughnut holes. Then there is mezzani of the same family, which is only from twenty-six to twenty-eight inches in length, and some three-thousandths of an inch smaller than ziti.

Prepared "A la"

The spaghetti chef chose to prepare a la pomadora, "poma" meaning apple and "dora" meaning gold, hence golden apple or, more plainly, with tomatoes, which are in the form of a paste prepared from the choicest and ripest tomatoes in Italy.

He also added Romano cheese which was nine years old. This cheese is made from the richest sweet cream obtainable in Italy, is coated with oils after and becoming compact is kept in wheat for several years to keep it from drying out. The reason for ageing is that the cheese does not acquire the real cheese flavor until after it is from six to seven years old.

The method employed in the preparation of the linguine a la pomadora was to place in the kettle first the linguine, add a layer of grated or

flaked Romano cheese and then add the pomadora.

Consumption Difficulties Experienced

When the royal dish had been duly prepared, much difficulty was experienced in its consumption with the result that there were many a la pomadora vests and shirts before Cairelli came to the rescue of the fourteen persons present and thru job sheet procedure attempted to instruct them in the correct method of conveying the sixty-inch linguine to their mouths.

The correct method of procedure, according to Eremelido, is to jab the fork into the center of the pile in a Don Quixote manner, then by rotating the fork in a clock-wise direction wind the spaghetti about the fork so as to make it controllable. Any loose ends left hanging from the mouth after the insertion of the mass should be sipped or, more appropriately, inhaled, taking care that the ends do not flip up and splatter the eye with pomadora.

Harold Brunst, Paul Bamford's contemporary, having had previous instruction in the art, manipulated his in a journeyman fashion, while Arizona Babe insisted upon inhaling the entire spaghetti string. Kennon solved the difficulty by twirling the linguine about his finger and then inserting the balloon tire resemblance into his mouth. Kennon's method proved the most satisfactory for he won the long distance competition by at least three laps.

Gerald Larsen, being of Scandinavian descent, seems not to have been able to grasp the vernacular and still maintains that ludfesk, fremongen, and gamlost are best.

Fast Point Outfit Arrives to Donate Ninth Stout Defeat

Sport Writer Predicts Trainer
Massacre in Effort to
Change Luck

This column has quit predicting possible victories for the time being. We are going to change our tune, and maybe change Stout's luck. So, barring miracles, we expect that Stout will again shoot lots of times at the basket at Co. A armory tonight, and come up to the gym a little later with their ninth conference defeat, this time being the second one at the hands of Stevens Point. The score will be about 38 to 22 in favor of the Point.

Coach Van Putten said, "Yes, I gave them a little lay-off this week. They can't be stale, as they haven't hit the basket all season, but we'll suppose they're stale, and figure a lay-off can't do any more harm."

So it may be that fans can see more drive tonight than that with which the Trainers have started the last two games. One practice was given over to free throws almost entirely, and another to a defense for the Point's attack.

But the Point has been going great gun, losing only one close game out of seven starts. True, they've had some scares thrown into them, and maybe Stout can do that—but we couldn't win a ball game! It just isn't in the zodiac or almanac or something.

Why Spill a Perfect Record?

In fact, we think it would be rather a shame to spoil a perfect record by winning a game. We can't see this claim championship story very far. Eau Claire can't win again, and after we beat them next week, we'll be tied with them for the bottom with one game won apiece, although they haven't played as many games as we have, and will have the edge in percentages. But we'd like to be so close, so the Point can have the game tonight, and then—if the fans really desire it—the Trainers might (Continued on page six)

Senior Class Jackets

Are for Seniors Only

Notice is hereby given by the powers that be of the senior class that senior jackets are to be regarded as senior jackets and not freshman, sophomore, or junior. The motive that has prompted this notice is that senior jackets are being worn by other than the legitimate wearers of the same, who are entirely unworthy of the privilege and honor.

The privilege of being allowed to wear a senior jacket bearing the senior numerals, is a distinction based on merit and should be regarded as such. Notice is therefore hereby given that even as the Stout "R" is a brand of the Stout athlete and other persons officially granted that emblem, thus shall the senior jacket and numerals be regarded. Each senior will be held accountable for his or her worn, and these coats are to be worn by none but those to whom the privilege of right belongs.

Science Club News

The Science Club met Monday night as usual, and those present heard some very interesting talks.

Miss Irma Schwartz reported on "New Crosses in Plants, Resulting in Interesting Hybrids."

Miss Mary Hryz presented some material on "Newer Work on Filterable Viruses."

At last week's meeting, Miss Hryz reviewed some of the recent work on Bacteriology of M.B.

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S. S. A. PRESIDENT SPEAKS

A spirit of co-operation such as was shown by one of our organizations in the promotion and assisting in making the Eau Claire Special a reality is worthy of constant support and commendation. An attitude of this nature would be a healthy element to instill and practice in all school organizations.

Not only is the Stoutonia to be complimented on their efficient work as a publication group, but they are, indeed, showing their loyalty as a school organization, constantly striving to perfect and improve matters where they are needed and where the entire school will benefit directly. Voluntarily they came to the assistance when it became known that pledges were not responding with their dollars in order to reach the required quota. At once Mr. Hauge, Business Adviser, notified the S. S. A. that they would guarantee the fare of twenty-five individuals. This move the trip possible. The final outcome was that the entire "B" squad" was sent to Eau Claire.

Let us not look upon such a progressive organization as this with various critical views in mind—rather, they should be termed the "pace setters" and from present indications it would be well for all organizations to cooperate as a school unit rather than a single unit, because in the end all organizations tend to make the student body what it is.

JULIAN JOHNSON

Stout Student Association President.

"STUDENTS ONLY" ASSEMBLY

There is a tentative plan being considered for a non-faculty assembly at which the students may voice their honest opinion regarding questions important to them as a body for consideration and discussion. We are strongly in favor of this move and can see no reason why the project should not be consummated.

The administration owes such a voice to the student body. The student body deserves it, has a right to expect it—and why? Because the only voice the student body has in the administration of school affairs is the student advisory council and publicity of all matters acted upon in that body is usually withheld. The S. S. A. represents the student body but has no way of knowing the consensus of student opinion without the voice of that body.

The results of such a meeting as is proposed might not be as successful as is at present feared. It is deserving of a trial, however, and through the work of the S. S. A. in that direction we expect it to be accomplished.

Dance Tonight at the GYM!

ETHYL

Finally she bolstered up her nerve and walked up to the front door and tapped lightly with the heavy knocker. At once the door swung open and there, bowing low, stood a Hindu. Anyway he looked like one, he wore the white satin pajamas which is characteristic of the Hindus. On his head he wore a red turban, and around his waist a bright red sash with a malay kris stuck through it. "Come in," he said. "The medium will see you in just a moment."

Ethyl walked into the room. What a room. Everything was in black. Heavy black tapestry on the walls, a thick oriental rug on the floor, and there in the middle of the room stood a table with a dull glowing crystal on the top. The light from the crystal was all that illuminated the room. When the Hindu attendant left the room, Ethyl realized too late that something terrible was about to happen. Why had she come out there all alone? If she could just get back to the car everything would be all right! Quickly she tiptoed across the room to the door and turned the knob. It was locked, and the inside latch was concealed.

While she was tugging at the door knob she heard a slight sound behind her. Quickly she turned. There, standing in front of the crystal, was the medium. He was a tall, handsome chap with an evil little smile playing about his sensuous lips. He bowed low and said, "Good evening, Ethyl." Ethyl was startled at this. How did he know her name? Then she realized that a medium knows all.

Slowly the medium crossed the room and stood directly in front of her. She shrank back. He took another step toward her and she backed against the wall. Just in front of her he paused and with a happy little twinkle in his eyes said, "I'm going to kiss you."

So she struck him, because her mother had always told her strike a "Happy Medium."

ON THE BOOK SHELF

New Books in the Library

Following are some of the books received by the Stout Institute Library during the month of January: Modern Educational Theories, by B. H. Bode.

What's Wrong with American Education, by D. S. Snedden.

Class Size at the College Level, by Earl Hudsonson.

Vocational Guidance of College Students, by I. A. Maverick.

The American Negro. Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, November, 1925. The Tragedy of Waste, by Stuart Chase in conjunction with the Labor Bureau, Inc.

Children in Massachusetts, by L. T. Hopkins.

Intelligence of Continuation-School.

Clothing

Clothing Construction, by C. M. Brown.

Art in Home and Clothing, by M. B. Trilling and Florence Williams.

On Various Subjects

How to Entertain at Home, by the Priscilla Publishing Company.

Autobiography, by Edward Gibbon.

Farm Wrecks of Canada, by the Agriculture Department of Canada.

Text book of General Physiology for Colleges, by P. H. Mitchell.

Foundry Work: A text on molding dry sand, core making, melting and mixing of metals, and foundry managers problems, by R. E. Wendt.

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Question Box

Question—What do you think of the general attitude on the Eau Claire trip?

Roby M. Ekman, senior—Generally speaking, I think it was all that it should have been. The students were in high spirits, full of good will toward one another, and no mean, petty feelings of rivalry were shown toward Eau Claire. Before and after the game, I was proud to be one of the Stoutites. My only regret is that this trip was my last one.

Lois Lamon, sopran—The general attitude of the Stout routers going to and from Eau Claire was one of pep, high spirited enthusiasm and good sportsmanship. Losing the game did not exactly kill the spirit of the crowd for who could ask for a livelier crowd than those coming home.

Irene C. Johnston, special—Everyone entered into the spirit of the evening. It was a wide awake, enthusiastic crowd; the best of sportsmanship and fellowship was shown throughout the trip.

Patsy Ruth Kelly, freshman—I think that the Eau Claire trip was worthwhile and the general attitude was good. Everyone had a whole, some good time. The students showed good spirit and lots of pep. Since it was so successful I think it would be a good idea to repeat it.

Robert B. Antrim—I was most favorably impressed with the fine student morale displayed on the trip to Eau Claire. There was a gala atmosphere on board the special, much merriment, good fellowship, and the brimming good spirits of enthusiastic and loyal students on an outing. The theory that students can enjoy themselves and still remain ladies and gentlemen was triumphantly proven. A clean and inspiring spirit of good sportsmanship was evident also at the game and the whole affair was an enjoyable relaxation and productive of pep. It indicates a promising future for similar journeys.

Miss Hunziker Writes Concerning Position

Miss Vera Hunziker, one of the January graduates who recently accepted a position at Utility House, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes to friends regarding her work. The position Miss Hunziker holds is really an enviable one of the commercial type.

She states that her work requires much time, and that she has long hours but the interesting experiences more than compensate for the time spent. Miss Hunziker is having splendid opportunities to meet people from every walk of life. She has classes for business women, works with brides and brides to be, and older and experienced club women. She hears and sees the business man's viewpoint on the Home Economics work, and attends salesmanship classes conducted by experts in that line.

Has Varied Experiences

As a demonstrator, Miss Hunziker has an opportunity to give her own views. As a writer, she has opportunity for further developing literary ability, for she states, "I have three newspaper articles, and Miss Flannery, who is director, radio talk to write each week." As student in salesmanship classes and as representative, she is to be sent to the Edison School of Lighting in New Jersey some time in May for further study.

From Miss Hunziker's letter, it may be seen that the work in which she is engaged demands willingness to work overtime if needs be, ability to meet emergencies, and knowledge and ability to find time regarding almost every phase in the Home Economics field. Commercial work for the Home Economics graduate is a field where the up and coming girl has many opportunities.

Dance Tonight at the GYM!

Bozey's Sob Stories

Famous Last Words

Are you going to be married, Colonel Lindbergh?

Can you grow rubber in the U. S., Mr. Edison?

We expect the "talkies" will get plenty of competition in Menomonee—from the audience.

By the way, if you such a musician that you simply can't resist an expression of your talent in the movie house, go to Sing Sing and learn to keep perfect time.

Toot! Toot!

The band sure was lucky at Eau Claire—the Fall Creek boys played at the first game with the band since Homecoming, and that's no 'holoney'!

Song Hits

Corn Fed—"Pee" Johnson.
Me and the Man in the Moon—Hope Dewar.

Laugh Clown, Laugh—"Dusty" Varsity Drag—Rabbi Mott.
That's My Baby—Kabo's Carroll.
Sidewalks of New York—"Hickey."

"Mar" Miller's Farm.

I can't do Without You—"Jett" Cronk to Leota.

Ready for the River—Anyone after taking finals.

Red Hot Henry Brown—"Tiny" Slughter.

The Little Red Schoolhouse—Stout Institute.

And that's that!

And then there's the person who sent for the statistician when the radio gave static.

Did you ask Olga whom you were going to marry?

In the illustration below, we have a portrait that is bound to be of interest to all of you. It is very seldom that we are able to give you a picture or portrait in color, in the Stoutonia, because of our limited facilities and equipment. However, as a special feature this week it was decided to give you this portrait of Al Jolson (attired in his most likable black rayon suit) shoveling coal on a dark, stormy night. All of you will undoubtedly find a place for this most likable picture in your movie-star photo album.

X. B. It might interest you to know that for the meagre sum of \$10,000 we could put an attachment on the printing press so that Al would not only be presented to you in a lifelike photograph, but he would also sing a few lines from one or both of those famous song hits, "Sonny Boy" or "There Ain't No Flies On Aunty."

Do These Sound Right?

College Girl: "Of course, the frock isn't worn out, Dad; but I've worn it three times and everybody has seen it."
"Let's plan a little party just for ourselves," said four little Stout girls, "and not have any boys along to spoil our good time."
"We've been married a year," said she, "and he still brings candy in a box instead of a sack."
"His Stenographer is very pretty," said the wife, "but I know my husband too well to be jealous."

Will Rogers Speaks

"Many college men need narrower pants and broader ideas."

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Our Exchanges

At the South Florida Fair this year Brewster Vocational School of Tampa carried away thirty-second prizes and ten second prizes, besides first prize for the best and most complete Manual Arts exhibit and first prize for the best school exhibit.
—Brewster Vocational News.

The Annual Junior Prom at Northern State Teachers' College, Marquette, Michigan, was a big success according to their paper. The Gym was suggestive of an April shower just when the sky breaks out in rainbow colors with patches of blue sky showing through here and there. The room was surrounded by clouds of filmy cheese cloth, broken by occasional masses of blue. It sounds beautiful doesn't it?
—The Northern College News.

In the annual get-together for the men students and faculty of Northern College, the pros showed the "kids" how to play volleyball ball if the score of 50-10 in favor of the instructors indicates anything.
The Northern College News.

The N. A. A. at La Crosse State Teachers' College have a collection of toboggans, skis, snowshoes, and other articles for the promotion of winter sports. These accessories are in continual use.
—The Itaque.

Stevens Point's Mardi Gras celebration, February 12th, was a complete success. The Masque Ball and the subsequent crowning of the King and Queen were the chief events.
—The Pointer.

The Marquette U. debators left last week for a tour of the East. They will debate with teams from Columbia University, U. of North Carolina, George Washington University, Harvard, Bates College, Fordham University, College of the city of New York, Pennsylvania State College, University of Buffalo, Western Reserve University, and the U. of Vermont.
—The Marquette Tribune.

There are many phases of home economics that are of interest to boys as well as to girls, and some schools have been rather successfully conducting cooking classes for their students of the masculine gender. Now a complete home economics course has been worked out for boys of the last two years of high school and successfully used in the Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles, California. The course is a well planned one and likely to fit the pupils to take their share of home adn community life. One of the results has been that many of the boys have become so interested in foods and cookery that they are finding good jobs in that line and are putting their training to practical use.

It is estimated that all the time saved by wearing bobbed hair, has in four years enabled the American women to sew on two more buttons than usual.

A forty dollar saddle on a twenty dollar horse looks silly; and that may explain why a good many college men do not wear hats.

There was less petting in buggies than in automobiles. There were fewer buggies.

An old timer is one who can remember when you could take a girl to the county fair and show her a good time for 85 cents.

It's a sad affair indeed when a college student fails to make the team and has to return home with nothing to show but an education.

Did You Know?

It's the man who can't do things that is always telling others how to do them

Dance Tonight at the GYM!

Annex Squad Wins Stout Coed Hoop Tournament

Sports Staff Selects All-Star Hard Floor Infra-mural Teams

Squad Personnel Selections Based on Points and Merit

Tainter Annex Contributes the Majority of Team Place Winners; Competition is Close Between Individuals

The selecting of an all-star team as most of you know who have had any dealings with athletics, is indeed a precarious undertaking and the sports writer hopes that the selection will be taken in the good faith that it was written and is solely for the purpose of furthering girls athletics in Stout Institute.

Just for the sake of an argument the sports writer is selecting two all-star teams, and if anyone has any suggestions or differences whereby these teams may be im-

proved upon, send them in and they will be published along with your name.

First Team	
Forward	Quilling
Forward	Cooper
Center and Captain	Ness
Standing Center	Taddy
Guard	Salverson
Guard	Inenfalet

Second Team	
Forward	E. Anderson
Forward	Hobart
Center and Captain	M. Anderson
Standing Center	Ostrom
Guard	De Cramer
Guard	Erickson

We believe that athletics through intercollegiate and local competition is the greatest means of getting schools and students to work in co-ordination and the Stoutonia is a willing backer for such contests and we hope that the girls will carry on the good work in other lines of sports as they have done in basketball.

Hawkshaw's Evidence

By Doc Hawkes

Coach Van Putten says that as we have nothing to lose, he is willing to try anything once in the Stevens Point game here Friday night.

Miss Balrud informs us that the girls are going to take up intra-mural swimming and volleyball now that the basketball championship has been definitely decided.

Dan Evans has been holding down one of the forward berths this week and will probably start Friday night with Michaels as his running mate. The rest of the combination, Decker, Hanson and Cevengros will probably remain the same, at least during the first part of the game.

The "B" team, who lost their first game last week will give Elk Mound plenty of opposition in a preliminary to the Stout-Stevens Point game Friday night. The "B" team is representing Stout just as much as the varsity, so why not everyone make plans to get there early and help them put over another win.

The conference standing of Stout in the basketball league still remains

the same and as it makes little difference to us whether Stevens Point or River Falls are in the lead the question of conference rating, to us, anyhow, is a waste of time and space.

We chanced to over-hear one of our upper-classmen giving vent to his feelings in the way of razberies for the varsity basketball squad, and we wondered if that certain person had tried out for the team and had been found lacking or whether he considered himself superior in that sport to our varsity material. In case of the latter we suggest that he enroll at La Crosse Normal next year, whose basketball team he considered superior to ours in every respect.

There are two kinds of sports—the winners and the losers—Anyone can be a winning sport, but the man who gives his best when his team is on the bottom of the pile is the one who deserves the most credit, and that is exactly what our varsity is doing. We all know that our team is giving their all, in both time and physical energy to put Stout in the winning column but if they don't succeed in securing one victory the season will not have been a total failure and Stout should be proud of them.

Sophs Drop Final Tussle to Annex Tourney Bidders

Exciting Final Encounter Decides Coed Intra-mural Winners; Game Hard Fought and Exciting; Girls Show Ability

The Sophomore girls, after winning the inter-class basketball tournament were defeated Wednesday evening by the Annex team who had romped through the dormitory tourney with apparent ease. The score, 23 to 14.

The Annex, led by the sharp-eyed Miss Ness, proved too much for the other squads and are the sole survivors of the elimination meet which has been in progress the past four weeks on the college floor. Just where the young ladies secure their ability to hit the hoop with such accuracy and consistency is not known, but the fact that points were rolled up with such rapidity is proof that the girls of Stout are of the first class when it comes to basketball.

Both the Annex and the Sophomores displayed a neat brand of ball and some snappy team work, along with clever foot work was shown. Of course there were the usual amount of slips and misplays but the young ladies took the bad with the good and the spirit shown was excellent.

Miss Ness must be given due credit for her brilliant performance in the art of caging baskets. In the last three games of the tournament she secured a total of 61 points, a little better than 20 points average per game. She was by far the outstanding scorer of the tourney.

Following is the box score for the championship game:

ANNEX	FG	FT	TP
Cooper, f	2	0	4
Hobart, f	0	0	0
Ness, c	9	1	19
Ostrom, sc	0	0	0
Erickson, g	0	0	0
Salverson, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	23
SOPHOMORES	FG	FT	TP
Quilling, f	4	0	8
Shroeder, f	3	0	6
Hill, c	1	0	2
Taddy, sc	0	0	0
Inenfalet, g	0	0	0
Cranston, g	0	0	0
Aber, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	16

Referee—Hagen and Schaefer.

Annex Defeats Lynwood in Semi-Finals

The Annex forced their way into the finals by downing Lynwood 41 to 23 Monday evening.

The victors displayed their usual speedy attack and although Lynwood fought hard the northern dorm-girls steadily drew away from their sister opponents.

Box score:	FG	FT	TP
ANNEX—			
Hobart, f	5	0	10
Cooper, f	5	1	11
Ness, c	10	0	20
Ostrom, sc	0	0	0
De Cramer	0	0	0
Salverson, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	1	41

LYNWOOD—	FG	FT	TP
E. Anderson, f	4	1	9
S. Martin	4	0	8
M. Anderson, c	3	0	6
Sogge, sc	0	0	0
Henry, g	0	0	0
Wilke, f	0	0	0
Hambley, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	23

Referee—Hagen and Schaefer.

Following are the scores for the entire tournament:

Annex—23; Sophomores—16.
Annex—41; Lynwood—23.
Annex—39; Home Towners—17.
Sophomores—16; Juniors—9.
Sophomores—24; Freshmen—22.
Juniors—16; Seniors—16.

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New White Smocks and Uniforms

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The Wehrle Shoppe

Ever sigh for a
little real action?



The hard-looking stranger only yawned at the pay-day activities of Red Gulch.

Piqued at his indifference, several citizens asked why, if Red Gulch wasn't tough enough to interest him, he didn't go back where he came from.

"I can't," the stranger drawled. "That place is so all-fired hard, they kicked all us sissies out!" A clear case of relativity. If you've smoked

merely mild cigarettes all your life, you can't imagine how much you'd cotton to a cigarette that's mild and something more! We refer, as you guess, to Chesterfield.

For mild as they are, they satisfy. You know you're smoking them—and you're right glad of it. They're rich with taste, tobacco taste. They... there's no other word, and no other cigarette that fits it... they satisfy.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody... and yet... THEY SATISFY

S. T. S. Meets and Elects New Officers

The Stout Typographical Society convened Wednesday evening in a special session held in the recitation room of the printing department. This meeting had a dual purpose: to arouse the interest in the society that has been dormant since the departure of the former president, Walter Jesse, and to elect officers to fill the positions automatically left vacant by the expiration of the terms at the end of the semester just past. The purpose of the meeting was more than fulfilled for practically all of the present members turned out and enthusiasm was generally manifest.

New Officers Are Elected

Kenneth Dike filled the chair as temporary chairman and conducted the election of the new officers. The following were elected: President, Kenneth Dike; vice-president, Kent Riggs; secretary-treasurer, Oscar F. Julian.

The new officers responded to the loud and profuse congratulations of the club members by short talks, pledging themselves to the interests of the club and promising an active program for the S. T. S. during the coming semester.

Lefty Hanson Orates

Lefty Hanson, at present not a member of the club, but an active and enthusiastic type slinger as well as basketball topper, was present, and when called upon for a speech expressed his desire to become a member of the club and gave legitimate reasons for the foundation of his desire.

Probably Lefty doesn't remember Heinie's version of the last initiation the S. T. S. held, and it is perhaps well that this is so, for the printers have a peculiar failing, insisting that the initiation into the club shall be unique in every detail—we don't wish to discourage Lefty or any of the other men now majoring in printing, who will be later affiliated with the club but merely employ this means of arousing their curiosity.

MINNESOTA JOURNAL OF EDUCATION

It has been customary for The Stout Institute to carry an ad in the Minnesota Journal of Education. This year, President Nelson, in sending the ad stated that he wished he knew enough about advertising to know what to write as an advertisement to influence about fifty women to come out of Minnesota to enroll in The Stout Institute. Continuing further President Nelson states that Stout Institute is having so many calls for Stout graduates that he is becoming concerned as to how these calls can be placed. Since Stout has eliminated all short courses and graduates only four year people, the demands have exceeded the supply. In order to fill these demands, it is imperative that new students be enrolled.

Feeling that no better advertisement could be run than that of President Nelson's letter, the Minnesota Journal of Education voluntarily ran the letter in full page, facing the opening content of the journal's February number. The ad which President Nelson submitted is also run in the advertising section.

He came to my desk with quivering lip.

The lesson was done.

"Have you a new leaf for me, dear Teacher?"

"I have spoiled this one!"

I took his leaf, all soiled and blotched. And gave him a new one, all unspotted.

Then into his tired heart he smiled. "Do better now my Child!"

I went to the throne, with trembling heart.

The year was done.

"Have you a new Year for me, dear Master?"

"I have spoiled this one!"

He took my year, all soiled and blotched. And gave me a new one, all unspotted.

Then, into my tired heart he smiled: "Do better now, my Child!"

Society Notes

Hyperian Society Is Entertained at Homemakers

The Hyperian society members were entertained at the Practice Cottage last Thursday evening.

The hostesses of the evening were the Misses Helen Roth, Winifred Cooper, Henrietta Sievert, and Don.

Bernhard Hagen Is Host to Father

Bernhard Hagen had the pleasure of having his father here to visit with him Monday. Mr. Hagen came up from Iowa to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Peter Hagen of Eau Claire, who passed away last Thursday. He visited the various shops about the institution and was very much interested in them all.

Miss McCalmont Is Hostess at Winter Picnic

Miss McCalmont gave a pleasant winter picnic at her home last Saturday night at 5:30. The supper was served picnic style before the open fireplace with its crackling, snapping flames. Those present were: Marion Cress, Margaret Wahl, Helen Costely, Bernice Bricker, Ethel Anderson, Elfred Wike, Doris Henry, Sylvia Alcott.

After supper the piano was played and Miss McCalmont showed the girls many interesting things she had collected. The girls left early to go to the LaCrosse game.

Greeting Cards

For All Occasions at A. R. OLSON'S

Valentine Party Is Event at Practice Cottage

An interesting and enjoyable evening was had at the homemakers Practice Cottage last Friday. The program of the evening was carried out in the form of a Valentine party. Bridge was played at three tables.

The guests reported an enjoyable time even to the dish-washing activities after the stage was cleared at the end of the final act of the entertainment.

S. M. A. Society Announces Entrants

The S. M. A. society wishes to announce the entrance of the following members:

Nellie Geiger, Janet Kyle, Lydia Stindt, Janet Clark, Eleanor Pierson, Phyllis Linn, Margaret Hart, Valeria Velp, Laura Andreasson, Florence Wilson, Carol McClurg, Helen Chamberlain.

The informal initiation took place Saturday at five P. M. in the club rooms. An informal dinner was served in the "Band Box" for in-coming members and actives. The evening concluded in attendance at the Army of the basketball game—Stout vs. LaCrosse.

The formal initiation was solemnized Sunday morning at ten o'clock in the Club Rooms, after which S. M. A. adjourned to the Congregational Church for the customary initiation services.

There will be a DANCE after the game in the Gym.

FOUNTAIN PENS

Conklin
Moore — Waterman
Pens Repaired
OLE MADSEN

Stoutonia Gives New Radio and 3 Tables

Continuing its policy of sharing excess profits with the entire student and faculty bodies, the Stoutonia has this week made two more additions to the permanent fixtures of the social rooms in the gymnasium.

A Federal six-tube radio was installed in the gym, with a lead to both the men's club room and the Y. W. C. A. room, so that it may be used in either. It had to be a battery set on account of the direct current generated by the Stout power plant, but it is otherwise as good as possible.

New Tables Added Also

Three strong tables were ordered and have been in the process of finishing this week. They are to increase the fixtures of the men's club room. These come this year in addition to lighting fixtures which were also a gift from the Stoutonia.

Plans are in progress for the carrying out of the promise made some time ago by the Stoutonia concerning a women's or general social room. Suggestions on this would be appreciated by this paper, as it is really anxious, wherever possible, to do as much for the coed element here as it has been able to do for the men.

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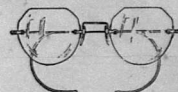
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Our Own
Lenses



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Lenses
Replaced

INGRAHAM BROS. & TORREY
C. H. INGRAHAM F. A. TORREY

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

ORPHEUM

Orpheum—Tonight (Friday) and Saturday
Aileen Pringle and Lew Cody in "Beau Broadway"

Sunday—Matinee 2:30
June Collyer in "Me Gangster"

Monday—Ladies Night
Adolph Menjou in "His Private Life"

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday
Hugo's, "The Man Who Laughs"
A \$1,000,000 production. 2500 people with Conrad Veidt and Mary Philbin as the stars.

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Saturday and Sunday
Tom Mix in "Just Tony"
A re-issue. Hear the Mello-Tone
Matinee Sunday at three

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Quality Bakery Goods
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Face Powder
Miniature Size - 25c

Boston Drug Store

President Nelson on Eastern Trip

President Nelson is absent on an extended trip which will take him to Madison and cities in the east. He spent Wednesday in Madison, where he made a presentation of the budget plan. On Friday and Saturday of this week, he will attend the annual convention of the American Association of Teacher Colleges of which Stout is a member.

Mr. Nelson will spend the first part of next week visiting his son at Syracuse, New York; the remainder of the week he will be in attendance at the Department of Superintendence annual convention, which will meet in Cleveland, Ohio.

On Saturday, March second, he will address the Stout Alumni Club of Pittsburgh. Mr. Bowman was to have addressed the club during the Christmas holidays, but due to illness was unable to do so. Mr. Nelson expects to be back in Menomonie sometime during the first week in March.

"HOME NIGHT" OBSERVED IN PONTIAC

Pontiac, the city of opportunity, has formed a rather unusual club. A group of business men as a committee in Pontiac landed the idea of "Home Night" once a week, and have already more members than any other club in town. Home night is a night when mother and dad and the children all are to stay at home. It is made a very special occasion. In the evening is spent in simple amusements, reading, story telling and most any thing that they find that is enjoyable. The children have a chance to tell of what takes place in school and gives parents a chance to find out what is going on. It also gives the children a chance to be with the parents a little and bring about a more friendly relation between school and home.

This plan will aid greatly in establishing a school system which will also coordinate the school and the home, namely the General shop. The general shop is being adopted in many school systems and is greatly aiding the schools where it has been installed. Stout receives numerous letters inquiring about how to convert old shops into this and also of the manner of such a shop.

All boys have a tendency to try out different things and in a survey of such situations it has been found that boys have shops at home and what they need is a genuine shop in school where they can be taught to do things. The installation of a general shop in a school would aid greatly in the furthering of Pontiac's idea of Home Night.

Armour Food Expert

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much interested in the commercial angle of the field, the following suggestions, pointed out by the speaker are of interest: Food work demands women scientifically trained, honest, practical minded, and ready to cooperate with the housewife; more failures in this work have been attributed to the failure of the individual in putting herself in the consumers place; understanding of business methods gives the beginner a decided advantage.

The demonstration and utility field requires a knowledge of food and nutrition, coupled with a reasonable amount of artistic ability. Miss Bertram pointed out. Clothing and textile experts are in demand by department stores who appreciate the value in having trained women to help their customers buy wisely. The modern view on the clothing question is taken with emphasis placed primarily on clothing appreciation.

The keynote of Miss Bertram's talk lay in the phrase: "Education is valuable only to the extent you use it correctly. Your job will not come to you—go after it!"

Students Are Urged To Take Coop. Work

Students of the Industrial Education Schools are being urged to take up some form of Cooperative work during the summer or during regular session of the school year. The time is coming when practical experience will be required before a person will be eligible for a degree. Several schools have already made this a requirement in their curriculum and Stout Institute is becoming more assured that this is the right thing every day.

Dean Bowman receives requests of information pertaining to this nearly every day. Mr. Vance J. Tatge, a former degree graduate, who is now employed in the maintenance dept. of the Allis Chalmers Co., has written a very interesting letter to Dean Bowman. This company is in the process of putting out a new tractor and Mr. Tatge has the opportunity to observe every step and trend of a modern industry. He says that an experience like this is very beneficial and is the thing that will be required by the large, up-to-date concerns.

Tatge is also very much interested in the idea of having students getting this practical experience before they go out in a teaching position, because they will be much better suited to meet the various situations that confront the Industrial Education instructor.

Here Is Addition to La Crosse Story Left Out of Page Three

As it was, they recovered, and walked comfortably away from Stout's badly shuffled lineup handily. Van Galder, after a worthy exhibition, was removed on fouls, as was also Dodge for La Crosse. Michaels' hacking caused his retirement again. Crosby and Rogers, officials, were so inconsistent in their penalties that the game developed into a clumsy one. LaCrosse, according to the score book, being the most frequent offender. Stout could count only one third of the free chances it had, while LaCrosse made half of theirs good.

The Performances:

Evans, playing his first game at forward, made three of Stout's four baskets, and one free throw. But he missed his share of chances, as did all the rest. Michaels shots were close again. He should shoot toward the ceiling and change his luck. Paulsen, during his short while in the game, couldn't click, and Schaudle missed lots of shots and free throws, altho playing a creditable floor game.

Croengros was badly out-handled and failed to count his usual tip-ins. He scored once. Hanson was also off his game. Decker failed to become demoralized when LaCrosse had their four-to-one lead, and was about the only Trainer up to his usual game. For LaCrosse, Benesman walked in for easy shots in the first half, and Cashman dropped two long ones through in the second half. O'neil counted twice, VanGalder twice, and Farwell once. They're a good club and deserved the ball game.

Industrial History Debate

Members of Mr. Van Putten's Industrial History class were the judges of a most interesting debate last Friday. The question, Resolved: That the production of luxuries in the U. S. pays better than the production of necessities, was upheld by Wm. Krueger and Harold Silvius. The negative speakers were Burl Banks and Laurence Johnson. The argument was hotly contested by both teams who presented their points in a most convincing manner. One speaker not only quoted the Blue book and other standard sources of information, but also put forth arguments in the light of two prominent local men. The decision finally went to the affirmative side, although some of the judges were not agreed upon this decision.

Fast Point Outfit Arrives

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got hot for a few minutes and win from Eau Claire.

So we welcome Stevens Point into our midst, and herewith present them with another win. Of course, we shall therefore dash hither and yon a bit at the armory tonight, but Van should tell his gladiators not to raise their blood pressures any. The shock of a victory might be too hard on campus morals or something.

NIGHT FOOTBALL IN 1878

A copy of the Richmond News Leader, dated October 19, 1878, reveals in the following article, that "night football" is not a new thing. A game of football was played last Monday night by the light of four lamps thirty feet from the ground, and the rays which were of great brilliance, light nearly the whole of the ground, the players being seen almost as clearly as at noon day, although the brilliancy of the light somewhat dazzled the players and caused some strange umders.

Band Expresses Thanks for Tag Day Donations

(By Band Reporter)

The trip to Eau Claire, the game, and the return trip certainly demonstrated the sportsmanship and loyal school spirit of the student body. The band did what it could to arouse and keep this spirit alive, but the crowd itself stood out as a unit for Stout Institute and for the victory for Stout at that game. The band members exercised their lungs in a little different way most of the time.

We wish to thank all those who cooperated in the tag-day campaign, which made it possible for the band to accompany the team and the cheering section to Eau Claire.

The band will give a concert soon in the auditorium. Details will be given a little later.

S. M. A. CHALLENGE

The S. M. A. Society challenges the Philomathean and Hyperion Societies to a basketball tournament next week.

LOST!

A red, patent leather purse, containing about thirty dollars and other small articles. Reward. Evelyn Parvis, Call 65.

Stout Rifle Club Noses Out Co. A

Shooting against local Co. A last Wednesday night, the Stout Rifle Club members proved to be superior in marksmanship. Seven men of Co. A shot against Stout's seven best men. The average of the 5 highest score determined the winners. Stout won with an average of 229.8 against the Co. A score of 190.4. Braker of Co. A secured the highest score of 206 for his team while P. E. Nelson made Stout's highest score of 249.

The Stout Rifle club will enter several more contests. A match with the Hudson team in the near future is anticipated. They will come to our gallery and we hope to go to theirs in return. A match with the Plymouth Rifle Club is scheduled for March 9 and another with the Ladysmith team on March 16. The following week the prize contest is to be held. This, perhaps, will be the most interesting for it will determine who will be the lucky ones to win the prizes on display in the Lost window.

Braker	206
Dickman	293
O'Connor	194
Smith	162
Grambo	189
Total	984
Average—196.8	
R. C.	
Nelson, P. C.	249
Kronsruch, R.	236
Johnston, T. W.	235
Blomley	218
Cryderman	211
Total	1149
Average—229.8	

Inky Fingers Election

Monday night of this week the Inky Fingers met for the purpose of electing a new president. Miss Loretta Schmidt was elected. A vice president, Miss Winifred Arnold, was also elected. For the past several years the Inky Fingers have not had a vice president.

The regular meeting of the society was held on Thursday night of this week and was carried on in the usual manner.

Remember the DANCE after the game!

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Watches—Pins

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Good Meals and Refreshments

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Haircuts at any hour of the day. Three first class barbers to attend your needs.

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The Best Is None Too Good
Let Gus clean your hats
and shine your shoes
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Trainers' Final Cage Tilt to Be Staged Friday With Eau Claire

Stout's Big Victory Due Tonight Against Eau Claire Teachers

Indications Point to Win for Blue Devils in Final Game of Season; Van's Men Show the Proper Victory Spirit

The Stout Institute basketball team's victory is scheduled for tonight at the armory, the victims being Coach Zorn's Eau Claire Teachers college quintet. The Trainers have been saving energy all season for this decisive victory, and have the win feeling one hundred percent.

There is no question about the outcome except as to the size of the score in Stout's favor. Because of the fact that the Blue Devils have been sinking the old pumpkin all week without any effort whatsoever, it can be safely predicted that their total will be in the thirties. Because Eau Claire realizes how lucky they were to get away with their one point win over the Blues a couple of weeks ago, their score will probably fall short of twenty.

Confidence Reigns

With confidence in victory making them less feverish under the basket, the Stout quint could have won at least three other starts this year. Their excellent showing last week against the forecast of a sure defeat has engendered the confidence in victory which had heretofore been lacking. Their constantly successful shooting in practice this week has proved to them that they can shoot baskets if their minds give their bodies a chance.

Therefore, reflecting the squad's confidence, the Stoutonia feels safe in predicting a comfortable victory tonight. The confidence is so great, that whoever can catch us between the issue of this sheet and eight o'clock is welcome to talk business with us in any way which may be agreed upon.

A curtain raiser will be furnished by two picked teams from the "B" squad, their contest being scheduled for 7:15.

Men's Glee Club to Appear in Program

The assembly program on March 7, will be a special feature offered by the Stout Men's Glee Club. The organization under the direction of Mr. Good has been practicing regularly and has made two public appearances.

An interesting program may be expected on Thursday. The program follows:

Winter Song	Bullard
Thumb Marks	Wells
Men's Glee Club	
Special number—	
Come Back to Erin	Pearls
I Don't Know	Gates
Men's Glee Club	
Solo (Vocal)	Selected
Mesquitos	John Barber
Jolly Fellows	Bliss
Men's Glee Club	Rhys-Herbert

M. A. P. Candy Sale March 4

The Manual Arts Players are having a cake and candy sale at the Fine Store on Main street Saturday, March 2, beginning at ten o'clock in the morning. This activity is another means of raising money for the tournament play to be presented at Madison on March 23, and the organization would appreciate every one's whole-hearted support.

"Kempy" to Be March 15; Seniors to Give Commencement Play

Proceeds to Be Used to Finance Madison Tournament Enterprise

The Manual Arts Players will present "Kempy", a three-act comedy, by J. C. and Elliott Nugent, in the Stout auditorium on Friday evening, March 15. This is the annual "Spring Play" and will be the last long play to be presented by the dramatic organization during this school year.

The commencement play will be given by the Senior class. The Manual Arts Players will be especially appreciative of support in attendance at "Kempy", for the proceeds are needed in financing the tournament play at Madison.

Story Is Indicated

The story may be reviewed briefly as follows: In the New Jersey home of the Bence family, live "Dad" and "Ma" Bence, and their two unmarried daughters, Kate and Ruth. Jane, the oldest daughter, is married to Ben Wade, and their home is very near the family home of the Bences.

The marriage of the two younger daughters is the chief problem with which Mr. Bence is now concerned, for he is a retired harness manufacturer and feels the pressure of expense demanded by his ambitious daughters.

Kate has ambition of an artistic nature, and in her efforts to become successful has caused the family considerable worry. "Duke" Merrill, a wealthy business man, has been in love with her several years, but she has refused him because she wanted a career in some field of art.

In a moment of impatience she seizes upon "Kemp" James, a boy who has been sent into the house to do some plumbing. "Kemp" has hopes of being a great architect some day, for he has fallen under the inspiration of a book written by Kate and has secretly vowed to marry her. In reality he was more attracted to Ruth, but being a shy, naive sort, he is whirled away by Kate's enthusiastic plan.

There is complete consternation when Kate returns from her elopement with her plumber husband, and complications which follow are most amusing.

As in all comedy plots, everything is settled amicably, they all "live happily ever after."

WANTED!

Wanted at once—male or female for general housework at Homemakers' Cottage who must meet the following qualifications:

1. Age—22 years
 2. Height—5 feet, 9 inches
 3. Weight—135 pounds and a guarantee to reduce to 99.5 pounds.
 4. Bachelor of Science degree from Stout
 5. Ph. D. from Columbia University
 6. Recommendations from Miss Michaels
 7. Blond with green eyes and exceptionally charming
 8. Must be a lover of children
 9. Wages—Board and room and don't worry about the rest
- Personal interview must be made with any member of the intermediate family which includes: Misses Faith Strayer, Helen Roth, Winifred Cooper, Henrietta Slevert, Henrietta Braker, Irma Nichols and Master Don.

Order of De Molay to Sponsor Formal on March 23

The Stout De Molay Club, a newly organized group since the second semester, has begun work on an active basis and is functioning as a Stout club. The constitution, which was drawn up and submitted to the Stout Advisory Board has been accepted and definite objectives have been planned for the second semester. Mr. Bowman and Mr. Moore have been elected as advisors and the club's regular officers are also elected.

Thursday evening at a regular meeting in the Y. M. C. A. club rooms the two advisors were introduced to the club members, and Mr. Bowman informed the club that the administration is working on problems relative to the organizations social functions and this was of exceptional interest, as the club is now preparing for a semi-formal dance which is to be held the twenty-third of March. Committees and committee chairmen have been elected, and Gould Morrison has been elected chairman.

Aside from its social functions, the club's aims are to carry out the continuance of ideals as was given its members, and to inculcate these ideals within the spirit of their school life.

The membership of the club consists of De Molays and Majority members. A scholastic average of C or above is also a requisite of admission. At present the club has a membership totaling twenty-nine.

First Semester Scholarship Records Show Interesting Facts

Vocal Artists to Appear in Lyceum Number March 7

Chicago Civic Opera Stars Will Appear in Lyceum Number in Stout Auditorium

Miss Elizabeth Kerr, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, and Lester Spring, distinguished American basso, are the two artists to appear in a joint recital at the next lyceum number to be held at the Stout auditorium on Thursday evening, March 7.

Miss Kerr is an American girl with American training, and has been generally acclaimed as no other artist. She has been cast in performances with such world renowned people as Mary Garden, Marguerite D'Alvarez, Rosa Rosae, Edith Mason, Chalepin, Anseau and Baldinoff, and has shared measurably in the applause received.

Mr. Spring is also an American by birth. He has studied with the best teachers in this country, and has acquired a repertoire of English, French, German, and Italian songs. He has appeared with success in opera, oratorio, and concert with re-ensamblage.

The program which will be rendered by Miss Kerr and Mr. Spring is as follows:

I
Aria—Di Spodo Di Padre (Salvatore Rosa)—Gomes

Mr. Spring

II

Alleluia Mozart
O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me Handel
Si Tu le veaux Ch. Koehlin
Le Papillon Felix Fourdrain

Miss Kerr

III

The Horn Flegier
Hills La Forge
Friet Sanderson
Fally-Ho Leoni
Take Joy Home Bassett

Mr. Spring

IV

Wind of the East (The Divan of Hafiz) Harling
The Unforseen Cyril Scott
The Little Shepherd's Song Watts
Musetta's Valse (Le Boheme) Puccini

Miss Kerr

V

Duo de L'Odisas from (Thais) Massenet
Miss Kerr and Mr. Spring

Tentative Analysis of H. E. - I. A. Grades is Made by Deans

Two Groups Are Considered; Fresh Have 248 "A's" from 1361 Semester Hours; Upper Classmen Have 243 from 2098

An attempt has been made by the two schools at Stout Institute to make a tentative analysis of scholarship records for the first semester of the current year. These reports show some interesting facts and if continued over a period of years, comparisons can be made with trends which should result in some definite recommendations regarding scholastic abilities of students in their particular groups.

In the analysis of scholarship as evidenced by the records made during the first semester, the basis of tabulation was as follows. The freshmen were considered in one group and the sophomores, juniors and seniors were considered in the other group. A third tabulation was made combining these two groups.

Show High "A" Percentage

The tabulations which follow were worked out to secure analyses of the distribution of work in the two groups by grades. For instance, in the freshman group of men, there were 1361 semester hours of credit being carried by freshmen men at Stout Institute the first semester. Out of these of credits being carried, 248 of these semester hours were earned with a grade of A or 18 percent of the total semester hours being earned by freshmen men. Of the total, 333 semester hours were earned with a grade of B, etc. The same basis of tabulation was used in making the analysis of scholarship on the part of upper classmen and in making the total for all men.

Freshmen	Upper Classmen
A—248—18%	A—243—11%
B—833—24%	B—729—35%
C—638—40%	C—724—35%
D—166—12%	D—148—12%
F—30—2%	F—71—3%
Inc. 46—4%	Inc. 83—4%

1361-100%

2098-100%

Faculty - Students In Cities Over Week-end

Several faculty members and students were guests in the Twin Cities over the week-end. The greatest attractions were perhaps, on a production by Heifetz, and a Craig performance of Minkowski. These were not, however, the only inducements which the Cities offered; many students reported that there was some rivalry among the different parties in hunting out the most unique and attractive eating places as well as in trying to out-do one another in the number of show attendances per day. Faculty members in the Cities were: Misses Michaels, Vasold, Cruise, Baker, Muts, Sarchel, and Mr. Antrim. The dormitories were represented by Mrs. E. Johnston, E. Dooley, M. Cress, E. Brevig, K. Counsell, E. Page, W. Arnold, and Helen Louise Larson.

"S" Club Will Meet Monday

Plans for the spring athletic banquet will dominate the discussion at the meeting of the "S" club scheduled for Monday evening, 7 o'clock at the gymnasium. The call is imperative, the duplication of last year's successful banquet being the desire of the organization's officers.



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GOSSIP

Groundless claver, wanton back-
fence exaggeration—petty larceny
gossip—how does it get its legiti-
macy where does it end? A mere in-
clination, a mere suggestion, a slight
indication, however groundless or
false the source, and to the imagina-
tive mind of the perfidious nimble-
pocket untruth becomes fact; then on
false conclusions (perhaps even bias
and prejudice with malice aforethought)
through insinuation and innuendo the
story is started. It is spread by ir-
responsible persons misinformed. Ex-
aggerated versions are enumerated,
baseless reports are carried to author-
ity, innocent persons are implicated,
dragged and forced into embarrassing
limelight, the victims of circum-
stances for which they are not re-
sponsible.

Wherein lies the justice? What
persons with such beautiful disregard
for other people's misfortunes would
care to have the circumstances re-
verted and themselves be made the
objects of like discredit? But re-
venge for the sake of revenge is sin,
and the vindictive person in compar-
ison with the gossip is none the less
a sinner. It is, better to be "sin-
ner against than to sin," and therein lies
the justice.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Plans for the non-faculty assembly
promoted in last week's issue of the
Stoutonia were considered this week
in the advisory board meeting. The
results of that meeting were favor-
able and the first non-faculty assem-
bly will be held March 21.

The undertaking is not to be en-
tered into lightly. It is a serious pro-
position, undertaken to further the
interests and voice of the student
body on questions of vital interest to
the students. The meeting is to be
in the hands of the S. S. A. officers
and will be carried on according to
strict parliamentary order. Several
tentative questions have been ar-
ranged for discussion and will be pub-
lished in the Stoutonia at a later
date.

The non-faculty assembly will be a
departure from the old regime and
will have authority only insofar as
the desires of the majority will bear
influence in focusing attention of the
advisory board on the desires of the
student body.

In the light of present circum-
stances we see no feasible reason
why this undertaking should not be
successful. The possibility of similar
assemblies later will depend upon the
success of the meeting March 21. The
S. S. A. solicits the cooperation of
the student body in assisting in
making this assembly a success.

"Conceit will puff a man up
but it will never prop him up."
—Ruskin

Question Box

Question: What do you think about
having club rooms, properly chaper-
oned, where couples could spend their
evenings?

L. Faulous, Soph.—In answer to the
question above, I do believe it would
be a splendid idea to have club rooms,
properly chaperoned, where couples
could spend their evenings. The dor-
mitories as they are now have no
place in which the girls can entertain
their boy friends. If the club rooms
were properly chaperoned, the couples
could, and I am sure would, enjoy
spending an evening playing cards or
drinking. Having these rooms properly
chaperoned I'm sure would tend to
stop the "Whoops" part of it and
every couple could enjoy themselves.

Clayton A. Halverson, Junior.—
There are club rooms in this school
for men, well equipped with various
forms of entertainment, thanks to
the Stoutonia, but what about the
girls? They are supposed to sit in the
library and study while the boys have
their pleasure. I am in favor of a
joint club room in which the boys and
girls of this school can mix. I sin-
cerely believe that if the school had
such a place it would eliminate much
of the standing in the corridors and
talking and other noises in the lib-
rary. The men and women of the
school are all human and must mingle
with the opposite sex. I do not believe
there is a student that would condemn
such a place. The school needs such a
club room to do away with the stu-
dent's sitting in some of the business
places all afternoon or night. The
students will mix regardless of where
it is. I am not condemning these busi-
ness places, in fact, I believe they
need praise for tolerating such things.
It seems that the business men
think more of the students than
does the school.

C. Jorgensen, Special.—The idea
may be all right, but I believe only
a few couples would take advantage
of the privileges. I don't think the
use of the club rooms should be limited to
couples. Why not let the individuals
go to the club rooms to spend the
evening playing cards or dancing?
This would give the students an op-
portunity to become better acquaint-
ed and would also create a greater
interest in the other social affairs
in the school. The assessments in the
club room would give the students
who do not have a chance to enjoy
themselves.

Kathryn S. Counsell, Junior.—I
think that it would be a very good
plan to work upon, as I feel that
Stout Institute is in need of such a
room or place for their students to
spend the evening. It is impossible to
state results until an experiment has
been performed, and thus in this case
I believe that the plan will have to be
tried and its merits weighed.

Miss Alice Cockerill has returned to
the Annex and resumed her studies
at school after a three week's absence.
She made a trip by car to her home
at San Juan, Texas, at the beginning
of this semester. After spending a
week with her parents, Miss Cockerill
made the return trip and arrived at
the Annex last Monday morning.

Miss Henrietta Braker was confined
to the infirmary last Wednesday with
the "flu." Reports are that her illness
is not serious; she is recovering rap-
idly.

Miss Carol McClurg spent the week-
end at her home in Spring Valley.
Miss Nellie Geiger spent the week-
end visiting in Eau Claire.

Miss Doris Speirs visited her par-
ents at Cameron, Wis. last week-end.
She reports a heavy snow-fall in her
home-town.

Rex Englesby, of Eleva, Wis. will
spend the week-end at the home of
his sister in Eau Claire.

Support the tournament play! Be
present at the dance after the game
tonight.

Bozey's Sob Stories

An American Tragedy

Up and down the room she paced,
up and down, wringing her hands in
desperation, her face twisted into lines
of combined agony, fear and shame.
Should she continue to deceive him,
that wonderful lover whose happy
bride she had become only one short
month ago? No, she would not—
could not. As soon as she came in she
would frankly confess everything? If
it meant the end of her blissful
dreams—well, it must. She could not
go on like this. Her very life would
be a continuous lie—a lie to him, the
best man in all the world.

As he entered the room she sprang
forward to greet him with her accus-
tomed kiss. With her arms tightly
clashed around his neck as though she
could never let him go, and with tears
streaming down her cheeks, she sobbed.

"Jim, don't be angry. Don't hate me.
I have tried to be a good wife to
you, but I guess there's something
wrong about me. If you will only for-
give me this time I will promise never
to deceive you again. I had such a
nice surprise planned for you and now
it's all spoiled! I was going to give
you some lovely beads for dinner, but
I couldn't open the can."

Rabbed heads leave no hair pins in
the car.

Only the modern girl walks in her
deep. For safety's sake.

College is just like a washing ma-
chine you get out of it just what you
put in, but you'd never recognize it.
Sunday School Teacher: And why
did Noah take two of each kind of animal
into the ark?

Bright Child: Because he didn't be-
lieve the story about the stork.

A Moonlight Drive

"Say, Larry, I think a wheel is com-
ing off!"
"O. K. with me, Grace! I'm kinda
tired of that out-of-gas gag myself!"

The latest Scotch jokes are the
labels.

She: Sir! I'll have you understand
I'm a lady!

He: Gwan. If you were you'd haul
off and knock me down.

BE CHARMING

In the world there is no duty
more important than that of being
charming. Without the jeweled
presence of the humming
bird, how gloomy would be the
recesses of the forest? It is not
one of the most delightful duties
of life to shed joy around you;
to scatter happiness with your
every word and movement; to
cast a light into the dark cor-
ners of our life; to be the gilded
cord that leads our desires, and
to be the true spirit of beauty
and harmony? —Victor Hugo

"Faerie Queen"

Her eyes were pools of glowing night;
Her cheeks of varied hue,
Those eyes that shone with ruddy
light.
Were meant for me, not you.

Her hair of silky white was spun,
To crown her stately head,
Her forehead a most noble one
From which no wrinkles led.

Her feet were dainty things to see;
Queenlike she strode around.
Oh, many a time she has startled me
With steps that made no sound.

Her teeth that shone like perfect
pearls
Were shaped as in a mould.
She had no Mary Pickford curls,
Or bob as flappers hold.

She loved to sit upon my lap;
Her words were very few,
So then she'd take a little nap,
As many women do.
You say I'm jealous of my Nan,
Do not blame me for that.
For I am but a mortal man,
And she's my pussycat.

Our Exchanges

Colleges all around us have been
conducting oratorical contests for the
purpose of choosing representatives
to send to the Wisconsin State con-
test at Lawrence College at Appleton
this week.

That brings to our minds the
thought that it seems queer that we
never hear anything about oratory
contests at Stout. Surely out of four-
hundred students, some are interest-
ed in this sort of work.

Wrestling has been introduced at
Beloit college. A team has been
training for some time to wring necks
with the Lawrence college team.
—The Round Table

"Christ for the World" was the
theme of a convention held by the
Student Volunteer organization at St.
Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., Feb-
ruary 22-24. This organization is a
movement among the students of col-
leges and secondary schools to pre-
mote interest in missionary activity.
Many prominent men spoke and dis-
cussed various questions of interest
with the attending students. Represen-
tatives came from several of the
surrounding schools.

A cow, a calf, and a hog were ac-
cepted in lieu of cash for college fees
at Rust College, Holly Springs, Missis-
sippi. These students thus paid
for their tuition and other college ex-
penses. Rust College is a Methodist
school for Negroes.

—Adopted from "Echo Weekly"

A George Washington party spon-
sored by the freshman class was given
at Stevens Point last Friday evening.
This is the first affair of its kind
which the freshmen have attempted.

—The Pointer

Maroon News, published by the Jun-
ior and senior high school students of
Marquette, Michigan, has been run-
ning a very interesting column en-
titled, "Spot Light." Each week a
picture of one of the seniors is shown
along with a discussion of who he is,
what he has done, and any other in-
teresting things concerning him or
her.

Milwaukee State Teachers' College is
to have a College Night Contest
which will be similar to our "Polies."
In that it is to be composed of school
talent. A blank in the school paper is
to be filled out and turned in by any
individual or group who wishes to
compete for one of the prizes.

—Echo Weekly

He who eats in a hot dog stand
faces the worst!

—The Alphan

"Tarzan" Taylor, former Ohio State
football star and assistant coach at
Ohio last year, is to be line coach at
Marquette for the next two years. He
will also be freshman basketball coach
and an instructor in the new depart-
ment of physical education.

—The Marquette Tribune

On the Book Shelf

According to the Journal of the Na-
tional Education Association, "Discus-
sion of education in lay magazines
during the past two months has been
marked by a strongly constructive
tone." The Journal lists the fol-
lowing articles as indicative of the
trend:

"The Education of an American
Boy," in Harpers, December.

"The Road to Riches," by Howard
V. O'Brien in Century, December.

"The Education We Teach," by Bessie
L. Fiske in Survey, October 15.

"Education Pays Cash," by E. V.
Lord in Review of Reviews, Novem-
ber.

"The Long Suffering Student," by
Charles F. Thwing in World's Work,
December.

"Our Truant Professors," by Addi-
son Hibbard in Outlook, December 5.

More recently the following have
appeared:

"Teacher and Student," by Harold
J. Laski in Century, March.

"President Elliot and American Ed-
ucation," by Irving Babbitt in Forum,
January.

Robert B. Antrim Reviews Macbeth

Upon coming away after witnessing George Tyler's magnificent production of Shakespeare's Macbeth, those memorable lines of John Keats recurred to me:

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever, its loveliness increases, it will never Pass into nothingness."

Macbeth is truly an immortal drama because it is so deeply human. And it became actually a thing of beauty for those who saw it because of the sheer artistry achieved in its production and the superb character delineation displayed in the acting of the leading roles.

Markedly different from current drama in that it is steeped in the atmosphere of legendary Scottish history and rich in the traditions of a picturesque past, it has a charm all its own. The settings designed by Gordon Craig were most unusual, colorful, and at times remarkably weird and impressive. The scenes in which the weird sisters appeared were notable for fantastic lighting effects and the uncanny atmosphere which pervaded them. Costumes for the court scenes were positively gorgeous, a feast of rich color with the ancient castle affording an effective background.

The play, one of considerable dramatic intensity, was acted by a most excellent and distinguished cast, with Lynn Harding, Wm. Farnum, and Florence Reed playing the roles of Macbeth, Macduff, and Lady Macbeth respectively.

Macbeth, a picturesque and tragic figure in his weakness and lawless ambition, was presented with much power and understanding. One of the truly high points of the play was the fine bit of work done by Wm. Farnum when Macduff, apprised of the bloody slaughter of his whole family, endures the deepest agony possible to man. Florence Reed sustained her reputation as a gifted actress; her interpretation of Lady Macbeth, while distinctly individual at times, was

Society Notes

Although there were 150 tickets sold, there were only about 60 people present at the M. A. P. card party last Saturday.

First and second honors for Bridge were awarded Mrs. Teare and Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman. Ralph Schaefer and Sarah Martin received first honors for "600."

The S. M. A's are going to have a rollicking, jolly time with "Father Winter" Saturday night. After the joust the party will continue in the dining room of the Marion Hotel. The chaperones and guests will be Miss Michaels, Mrs. Gramis, Miss Elsie Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Paville.

Science Club Program

The Science Club met Monday night and listened to a delightful talk by Miss Alma Winger on "What Is Life?"

The Science Club had charge of the Assembly Thursday morning. The program was as follows:

Miss Kathryn S. Connell, president—Introduction

Miss Marguerite Long—Science Club Pins

Miss Miller—Ductless Glands

Miss Ruth Dodge—Hoy Bees Keep Warm in Winter

Miss Georgia Aber—Television

The talks were most interesting and educational.

marked by intense feeling, sympathetic insight and superb poise; one would go far to witness anything more compelling than the famed sleepwalking scene.

Altogether, in a day of much dramatic mediocrity, one pauses to give thanks for such a splendid achievement in dramatic art.

—Robert B. Antrim

Stout Band Enjoys Feed Tuesday Night

(By the Band Reporter)

If we could have a feed every Tuesday night after practice, it would not be long until we had the best band in the northwest. The feed consisted of oyster soup and crackers for the carnivarians, and vegetable soup for the vegetarians. Coffee, pickles, ice cream, and cake completed the bill of fare.

We had a surprise which was not included in the festivity plans, and that was the arrival of "Boy" Taftman, our librarian. He looked rather thin and pale due to his long illness, but nevertheless he entered into the spirit of the thing and pepped things up considerably. Aside from the fact that "Bill" alias "Sousa" Gardiner was the first one down to the table and the last one up, and that "speed" Everett Kaiser forgot the notes for his after dinner speech, everything went along in the usual manner.

It was suggested that we buy a new bass drum for Cairrell to play; since he has become quite versatile with the rellie we now have. That is the same drum that fell off the bus two years ago somewhere between River Falls and Hudson. The drum has never sounded just right since.

Friday night marks the last home game for this basketball season. Let's prove to Eau Claire that it was just a lucky break that won the game for them on their own floor. The band will be there; so let's put it over big.

Support the tournament play! Be present at the dance after the game tonight.

Greeting Cards
For
All Occasions
at
A. R. OLSON'S

Tentative Grade Analysis Published

(Continued from Page One)

Total Credits

A—491—14½%

B—1062—29½%

C—1262—37½%

D—414—12%

F—161—4½%

Inc. 129—4½%

—3459—100%

High Grades Distributed

One of the interesting facts in connection with the freshman tabulation is the relative breadth in numbers of individual students contributing to the total number of semester hours in the A group. The 248 semester hours of credit earned with a grade of A by Freshmen hours, were earned by a relatively large number of men. On the other hand, also, four individual freshmen men were the cause of 24 of the 30 semester hours of failure credits. An investigation is being made at this time of the source of incompletes, as the proportion of semester hours of credit for which students received incompletes is rather large.

In the upper classmen group in connection with the failure semester hours, there is a relatively small number of men who caused the major portion of these grades. The tabulation from which above comparisons were made also indicate a very close relationship between the students who are accumulating failure grades and those who are accumulating grades with a standing of D.

"D" Group is Heavy

Scholarship records for the group

of women in the school of Home Economics for this period, as based on the total number of semester hours carried by each class group, fall into the following percentage distributions:

A, B, & C Group 76.2 88.1 92.1 88.4
D Group 17.1 12. 5.9 11.
Inc. Group 7. 1.8 .9 .6
Failure 6.8 3.3 1.1 .0

Total Home Economics School
A, B, & C Group 84.7%
D Group 11.5
Incomplete group95
Failure 3.5

The class records in each group of Home Economics students are largely affected by a small number of women students, as in the freshman record, the work of four students lowered the entire class record. This is equally true of all other classes. It is evident, however, that the percentage of D's is beyond that of a normal distribution. In most of the cases in both schools, definite conclusion can be drawn now in relation to the work of various individual members of the group.

LOST—A Manual on Saw and Knife Fitting. Taken by mistake from the book shelves in the H. E. basement. The book contains valuable papers that cannot be replaced and its return will be appreciated. Please return to H. M. Hanson, or leave on the book shelf in the H. E. basement.

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Stevens Point Five Trips Van's Quintet For 19-16 Victory

Blue Devils Play Best Game of Season: Taste Victory in First Period

Even Stevens Point will admit that Stout should have won the game which the former took at the army Friday evening, 19 to 16. Twenty-nine tries at the basket in the second period failed in all but one case to count in the score book against the Point's four counts out of 16 shots, and the 11 to 10 score advantage for the Trainers at the end of the first half could not be maintained.

The feeling of victory was too great a stimulant for Van's Blue Devils. Stout jumped into a six point lead at the beginning by reason of making three of the first four tries at the basket count. At least, thought the fans, Stout is "hot." The Pointers were missing their occasional closer chances, and were keeping in the running only by sinking a few long ones. The Trainers had a distinct edge in this period.

Superiority Continues

The playing of the home team was so apparently superior in much of the second half that it seemed as though enough of the numerous shots were bound to ring eventually, so that Stout might hang up its first win, but fate decreed otherwise. The anxiety caused too quick shooting, which caused too much English on the ball, and it was fearful and wonderful the number of times it went in and out of the Stout goal.

It's a crying shame that this column couldn't have taken some of the credit for the first win, for—it will be recalled—we predicted a bad licking for the Trainers in the hope that we might change their luck. All we gained was the censure of the players for hurting their morale, and the accusation that we helped keep the crowd away. Maybe so, and if so, we apologize. We thought it might confuse the fates by saying something different for a change, and we only came close. And we don't wonder that the disappointed Trainers looked for a place to lay part of the blame.

No Blame Anywhere

But it's one of those cases in which there is no blame to attach anywhere. Some of the Blues seemed to lack condition, but that may have been the result of the excitement. As a whole, they played by far their best game of the year, and deserve much credit for doing that against a team which had previously beaten them 42-22.

Michael's great eagerness resulted in a fast floor game, but in no bas-

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Faculty-Seniors to Participate in Hoop Burlesque Feature

Faculty Women to Play Senior Maids in Hard Floor Event; Faculty Men vs. Sr. Men

The greatest of all laughs for the student body is dated for next Wednesday afternoon, 4:30 o'clock, in the attic. This laugh is the annual riot staged by the picked representatives of the faculties and the seniors in the form of a basketball burlesque, with abundant trimmings. It is so good that the administration feels justified in dismissing classes early.

In years past, the Tower has benefited nearly annually by the small change that has dribbled in when men from the top class cavorted around on the hardwood against some I. E. faculty men. This year the great added attraction is the wild contest between the representatives of the H. E. faculty women and the senior maids, the result of the latter group's challenge.

Everybody Comes

This event is, of course, the one of the entire year which no student would think of missing. Last year, the packed house which saw the riotous entertainment found it the biggest laugh of the season. This year, plans far exceed any previous event in mirth-provocation. Dignity must go occasionally, and next Wednesday afternoon, it will go with a wallop. The admission is so slight as to be negligible—just 15 cents. But the numbers who come will produce a worthwhile total for the Tower, and also for the Manual Arts Players, who

kets, and finally in four personal fouls. Evans, Schaudé and Paulus also functioned well at forward, but couldn't score. Crevengros tipped in three of Stout's five markers. Hanson and Captain Decker each marked once, and Rude was in for only a few minutes. Stout made six of twelve free throws, a better record than usual.

will share the gate this time because of their coming trip to Madison. Tickets will be sold by several people the first of next week, and townsfolk as well as students are invited.

The Order of Events

Some of the plans have been divulged by Miss Balerud and Helen Roth concerning the female part of the program, and by Mr. Faville and Clarence Balk concerning the males. But more is being kept as a tremendous and shocking surprise to the uninformed.

For instance: The women's so-called game will be the curtain raiser. The line-ups are, of course, unnamed, but the officials will include sports expert, she says, which makes her qualifications for this job just perfect) Miss McCalmont, timekeeper, Miss Cruise, scorekeeper, and the Misses Stetzer and Roth will be on the bench for the Seniors to see that the other officials don't steal the game. If the girls get too mad in the first half and want to fight really and truly in the last half, Messrs. Bowman, Paulus, Van Patten, and the few department will be called in as emergency officials.

Men's Game to be Final

Words cannot express all that the above game, with its rest periods and all, will mean for the spectators. Try to imagine it! After the women are carried off, the males will get fancy. It is unknown who will represent the faculty, but it is hoped they won't play as roughly as they did last year. The seniors, by stretching their imaginations, have the idea that they can put a team on the floor sufficiently powerful to prove the occasional supremacy of matter over mind.

Without doubt, Mr. Bowman will be chosen as referee and umpire for this massacre. His impartiality is unquestioned following his exhibition of last year. His charts of that game, showing the easy senior sequence of ball to basket, make him especially acceptable to the students. The game will for two ten-minute halves, or until the faculty team all die off from arterio-sclerosis.

Hawkshaw's Evidence

By Doc Hawkes

Myrtle Anderson led the mighty assault that spelled defeat for the Hyperian's hopes on the basketball court last evening when the S. M. A.'s smeared them 23 to 8.

Miss Anderson and her teammates found the hoop consistently and made shots that would be a credit to any performer.

The Hyperian's jumped into an early lead but the S. M. A.'s quickly rallied and forged ahead.

The Curtis team defeated the Cafeteria squad in an interesting game Monday evening of this week. Greeleys forfeited to Brakers and Cafeteria this week. The Greeley team unfortunately, have only four men at the present time and are forced to forfeit their contests.

The Gordon House is again at the top of the list in intra-mural basketball.

The Gordon House take on the Tourist Hotel this afternoon in the college gym.

Tonight, Eau Claire is coming over strong to try and make it two straight over Stout. This is the last game of the season and the last opportunity the students will have to show their appreciation for our team this season. Let's all be there and show them and Eau Claire some real Stout spirit!

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'B' Team Takes 29-19 Win From Elk Mound

The Stout "B" team found surprising competition part of the way in the preliminary to the big game Friday evening at the armory when they finally took Elk Mound high school for a count of 29 to 19. The first half score of 17 to 5 is probably indicative of the strength of the two teams.

The yearlings got careless in the second half, and the Mound crawled up for a 16-20 score. Then Stout stepped out again and badly outplayed the visitors in the fourth quarter, falling—like the first team—to show their supremacy with baskets.

The group representing the "B's" consisted of Haase, who made three baskets and a free throw; Fordham, with two of each kind of marker; Hooser; Wallin, who found his eye for three field goals and a free throw; Kabot, one of each; at guards, Johnson with a goal and two singles; Harrison and Biwar with good guarding games in each; Kangas and Haas, also with good floor work to their credit. Greeley, former varsity player, refereed.

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Trainers Triumph over Eau Claire in Final Contest

M.A.P. to Present Three Act Comedy 'Kempy' March 15

Two Plays to Be Given in as
Many Weeks; Costuming
to Be Elaborate

The Manual Arts Players will present two plays within the next two weeks at the Stout auditorium. "Kempy," a three act comedy and the last regular play to be presented by the organization, will be given Friday evening, March 15 with the curtain rising promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening, March 19, the students and townspeople will be given the opportunity to see the tournament play, "A Fan and Two Candlesticks," which they have given support. There will be a program of musical numbers in combination with the latter play, which will be announced next week.

Cast Is Announced

Stoutonia readers who were introduced to the story of "Kempy" last week will be interested in knowing who are the members of the cast. As there are several veterans in the group, a delightful comedy may be expected.

There are "Dad" and "Ma" Bence, played by the famous Smith-Belina team.

Jane, Katherine, and Ruth, the Bence daughters, are portrayed by Aidelanckton, Beurnandean Cushman, and Frances Verkerke.

Arnold Stori is playing the part of Jane's husband, and "Duke" Merrill acted by Norman Olson is an aspirant for the favor of Katherine.

The title role of "Kempy" will be played by Al Poellinger, who is known at Stout to be a versatile actor.

Production Staff Selected

Much of the work on the production will be done by an efficient production staff. The members on this staff are as follows: Bernhard Hagen, business manager; Lawrence Johnson, stage manager; Albert Gilles, electrician; Frances Schroeder, property manager; Emma Sogge, costume manager; Marshall Miller, scenery; Frances Schroeder, make-up assistant; Gertrude Hanson, prompter; Marian Cross, Marie Simonon, Elizabeth Williams, and Beth Murray, ushers. The ushers will be equipped with tags, which will be sold for benefit of the fund for the Madison trip.

Tournament Play Revealed

STOUTONIA readers will also be interested in the character of the play to be presented at the Dramatic Guild tournament which will be held at Madison for three days beginning March 21.

"A Fan and Two Candlesticks" by Mary MacMillan is a comparatively new play and has very great artistic beauty. The setting is a formal hall in an old fashioned Georgian mansion (Continued on page three)

American Govt. (last) Enjoys Presidential Inaugural Speeches

Mr. Faville's Monday morning session in American Government spent a very profitable and entertaining hour in utilizing the new radio which the STOUTONIA has installed in the men's club rooms. The diversion from regular class routine was caused by the presidential inauguration... Reception over the air was good and the class received a very vivid word picture of the ceremonies as well as being able to hear the nation's executives speak.

Men's Glee Club Conducts Assembly

The assembly was conducted by the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Good. The program opened with two selections by the Glee Club very well rendered and which brought a great amount of applause.

The High School Quartet continued the program with three very good selections. These youthful men deserve to be complimented for their selections for they were indeed as good as the programs presented by the original "Four Horsesmen."

John Barber continued the program with two delightful piano solos. The applause of the house was so great that John had to favor them with on more selection.

The program was concluded with three more selections by the Glee Club. It is the general sentiment that the Glee Club will be requested to favor the students with another of their delightful programs.

Hansen - McFadden; Popular

The count of the votes in the Ballonia popularity contest showed interesting results. The STOUTONIA takes pleasure in announcing the winners of this contest as follows: Best looking man, H. M. Hansen; Prettiest lady, Miss McFadden.

The significant thing about the contest was that in both instances the decision was unanimous.

Dr. Jamison Here Next week; Will Speak to Students

Will Speak at Assembly on
Thursday; Special
Talks Arranged

Stout Institute is indeed fortunate to secure Dr. Auleene Marley Jamison of Pittsburgh, Pa., to make this campus a visit of three days, March 12-13-14, for talks and conferences on modern social problems. During this time, she will deliver a series of lectures and at other times be available for individual conferences.

Recently, Dr. Jamison has completed a lecture tour similar to this one among various mid-western colleges. During this time, she spent a very successful week on the campus at the University of Minnesota.

Is Highly Recommended

Dr. J. K. Montgomery, President of Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, says of her: "I am glad to know that you are at the Stout Institute. I am sure you will find her a very fine woman and that she will exert a splendid influence in your school. She was our Dean of Women for two years and we were very sorry to lose her. We will have her back for two or three days speaking to our students sometime in March."

Dr. Jamison will have her office next to the one occupied by Miss Michaels. There will always be someone there to make appointments for conferences. It is urged that every one feel free to make her acquaintance and have her feel that she is welcome. The exact time and place for each (Continued On Page Five)

FIRE! FIRE!

Marlo McCullough proved the hero of the hour when he saved the print shop from what might have proved to have been a serious fire.

While working in the shop this morning he smelled smoke as of burning rags and traced it to the hall where he discovered that an overcoat had started to burn, and before he could carry it into the print shop and extinguish the flames, the coat was practically ruined.

The cause of the fire was not determined.

Gould Morrison Will Be King at 1929 Junior Prom

Gould Morrison, captain-elect of next year's football team and popular student among campus circles, was elected king of the Junior Prom at a second election, held Monday afternoon in the Harvard Memorial.

The first election resulted in no candidate receiving a majority of votes. At the second election, the three leading candidates of the previous election were selected to comprise the candidates of the new election. Of the forty-two votes cast, Morrison received twenty-six, Robert Theiler 10, and Gordon Johnson 6.

S.T.S. to Initiate New Members

(S. T. S. Reporter)

The Stout Typographical Society held its meeting Wednesday evening at seven thirty. Committees were appointed to take charge of the coming initiation. The initiation will be held Wednesday evening, March 20.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the program, and with Lefty taking the leading role there should be some excitement. There are four new members to be taken into the club. They are all earnest young printers and have expressed their desires and reasons for entering the club at previous meetings.

Further notice as to the meeting and initiation will be available in the near future. Every member is urged to attend and help these prospective young printers enjoy the evening.

Former Grad. Visits Stout

Miss Johanna Holmes, director of kindergarten at Chippewa Falls, a former Stout graduate from the Teacher Training Course in Kindergarten Education, spent Wednesday visiting the Stout Nursery School. Miss Holmes is especially interested in the education of children of the four-year-old group and feels that there should be some opportunity for the education of these children.

Capt. Fred Decker Leads Blue Devils to 24 - 21 Victory

Final Win Over Ancient Rivals—
Crowns Efforts of Trainers
With Satisfaction; Suspense
Great in Closing Period

Holding the edge on its traditional rivals from the first few minutes of play, Stout triumphed in its last conference game over Eau Claire teachers college at the Armory Friday evening, 24-21. It was just as satisfying a victory as though a championship had been pending, and many were the fans, apparently, who showed that much enthusiasm thruout the game.

Coach VanPutten's squad may feel thoroughly satisfied over the season's finish. Previous records may well be forgotten when a team rises to the heights of endeavor which featured last week's struggle. Coach Zorn's valiant players were clearly second best, and the score might well have approximated THE STOUTONIA'S forecast had the ordinary quota of baskets been sunk.

Bud Finds His Eye

The scoring was opened in a startling manner when Bud Michaels counted a pretty one-handed heave from the side. He repeated this comeback a few minutes later with a similar shot a bit closer in, and at once gave his mates and sidelines supporters, confidence in victory.

Meanwhile, the visitors had made three free chances good, but Dan Evans had earned a sleeper, and Eau Claire was worried enough to take time out. Dan picked one off the board and eased it thru the mesh to give Stout a comfortable lead. Eau Claire made its first field goal after seven minutes of play, but added two long ones to tie the count at 11 all.

Score Even at Half Time

Lefty Hanson came thru fast for the basket which gave Stout a momentary lead, but then Eggleston sneaked around the Stout defense for the close-in shot which tied the count at 15 all for the first half. The play had been fast enough to please the most phlegmatic spectator, and the errors few enough to satisfy the most critical.

Attempts failed to materialize for either side for several minutes in the last half. Then Lefty dribbled in for his second contribution, and added a free throw on the two foul chances resulting from his shot. Dan hit the target at long range and the local fans felt comfortable as the score snared showed 21-15, and as Decker ordered a stall.

Eau Claire Defense Drawn Out

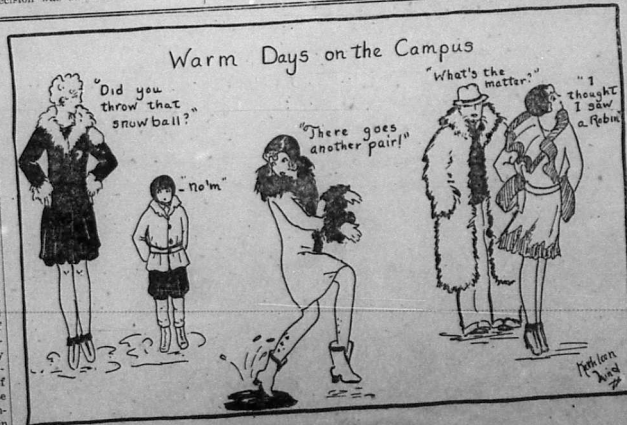
The stall was effective in sucking out the visitors' defense, though umpire Penwell nearly spoiled the strategy by starting to use the three-foot held-ball suggestion on stalling teams. The coaches ironed out this misunderstanding, the stall continued, and the Blue broke thru for several (Continued on page three)

Legislative Committee Here

Saturday, March 2, a special investigating committee of the legislature came to Stout for their annual inspection. The committee consisted of Chairman C. A. Beggs of Rice Lake, A. J. Baker of Mount Horeb, and L. S. Schwager of Orem. The committee seemed keenly interested in the inspection of the plant and appeared to be friendly toward the institution.

State Supervisors in Session

State Supervisors, E. E. Gunn, assistant state director of vocational education, A. C. Thayer, superintendent of trades and industries division, and Miss Margaret Johnston, director of home economics, have been in Menomonie the last few days. They were here to attend a meeting in connection with the Menomonie Board of Vocational Education. Very definite plans for the furthering of Menomonie's vocational situation are now in making.



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Y. M. C. A.

When a branch of a national organization is established as a part of the extra curricular activities, it is but natural that this organization should be one of the more active institutions of the school. The Y. M. C. A. is one such organization and further, it is non-political, non-sectarian. The Y. M. C. A. was established in The Stout Institute in January. At the initial meetings much enthusiasm was evident throughout the scope of the men students and faculty and it was expected that the Y. M. C. A. would be one of the most popular, if not the most popular organization on the campus, and its continuity seemed assured. At the first meeting, new, vital objectives were planned with freedom of thought and expression as the rule of the club.

If it has been the will of providence that this organization should have become dormant or even defunct, then and there would have been saved by the officers and advisors by not beginning the project, but it is felt that this is not the reason for the lack of interest manifested in the Y. M. C. A. It is truly a regrettable circumstance that the men students of Stout have shown so completely a lack of interest in what showed evidence of being an influential medium on the campus.

The advisors, officers, and administration solicit a revival of interest in this Stout free thought, free expression, group discussion body.

A GOOD TEACHER

A good teacher is one who has the ability to stimulate the desire to learn. That is the conclusion of Dr. Casswell Ellis, of Cleveland College. Dr. Ellis experimented with a dozen different systems of education. At his direction a professor taught one subject one year in six different ways to different groups. In one class he used the lecture method, in another the quiz, in the third individual research, and so on. At the end of the year a check-up was made, and the conclusion was that all classes had fared alike. The system made no difference.

The important factor in a classroom is the personality of the teacher. If he (or she) can fire his class with the enthusiasm for a subject, if he can make the subject interesting, if he can make study a lively activity, if he will turn out boys and girls who will have no trouble in passing an examination.

It seems to me that much time is wasted in striving to perfect systems that will offset human disabilities. It is impossible to escape the human element. Sometime I hope the experiment will be tried of a college with buildings as plain as barns, and with no fancy equipment. I hope this college will pay its professors twice the normal salaries, and that the professors will be picked by a president who knows a good man when he sees one, and who believes in leaving good men alone.

I should like to expose my son to an education in such an institution. My hope would be that he would come out free from the feeling, "Well, thank God, at last I'm educated!" I'd prefer to have him think of study and self development as something he might enjoy as long as he lives.

ESSAY CONTEST!

The American Mercury offers two prizes each of \$500, for articles by college graduates of this year, discussing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student. The conditions:

1. No article should be less than 8,000 words long, or more than 8,000.
2. Each must be the original work of a student graduating from an American college with the class of 1929, and taking the A. B. or its equivalent.
3. Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name of the college attended, and a statement of the course followed and the degree to be taken.
4. Each must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for its return in case it is not accepted.

5. The Editor of The American Mercury will be the sole Judge of the competition.

July First Deadline

All MSS. entered for the prize should reach this office not later than July 1 next. The prize-winners will be printed in the issue for September. In case others are received that seem to be worth printing, others will be made for them. But no contestant will be obliged to accept such an offer. There are no other obligations.

The aim of the competition is not to bring forth learned treatises on the higher education, but to obtain records of personal experiences. How do the four years in college write an intelligent young man or woman—and only the highly intelligent will be able to formulate significant verdicts—immediately after they are over? Does the time seem to have been well spent? How much was learned?

Question Box

Question: Do you think that it hurt the dignity of the faculty to play in the Student-Faculty game?

Mable Neergard, Soph.—I think that since the faculty accepted the challenge made by the Senior Class it shows a real feeling of good fellowship. I do not think the dignity of the faculty was hurt, but it broke all formality and gave everyone a chance to have a real good time. Since the basketball game was a benefit attraction this added to its interest.

Winifred Arnold, Soph.—I think the dignity of the faculty was not at stake in the acceptance of the challenge of the Student-Faculty game. Interest of the faculty themselves was proof enough of their undivided enthusiasm for the promotion of school spirit.

Gordon O'Connell, Special—I certainly do not think it hurt the dignity of the faculty to play in the Student-Faculty game. The faculty, you know, are human as well as we students, and they enjoy all the same things, able to mingle intimately with the students in any way even a basketball game. Perhaps for all we know the faculty members are eager to be allowed to speak their honest opinions and where but at a Student-Faculty game could they get such a chance?

Sam C. Anderson, Senior.—The dignity of the faculty was not hurt by the Faculty-Student game. It seems to me that the feeling of good fellowship was fostered thereby. Even tho it makes for friendly reciprocation it should not cause lack of respect due the faculty members.

Harold Tauffman, Jr.—Decidedly not. In fact, I think that it would tend to greatly improve the faculty's dignity. You know, experience is the best teacher, even though it is costly.

Think of the feeling of elation that Mr. Bowman will experience when he gets up in front of the assembly and is able to say, "I picked the winner in the men's game." The students will be inclined to regard the ex-referee with awe, thinking, "He's the man that either won or lost the game and had no faults called on him." I expect that the students will say, "He's an athlete, an All-American and believe me I'm going to work in that class." We shall think of the rest of the faculty teams—the other officials from the faculty—Even though, he used a slide rule, he certainly knows how to make two baskets equal five points, possibly six, and he took the crowd just like Lindbergh took the "Huntic on Anna."

Miss Fragrant, Librarian—If dignity is, as Webster tells us, "the state, character, or quality of being worthy or honorable," it cannot be hurt. Any so-called dignity which is only that of appearance not supported by innate qualities adds nothing to one's worth and might as well be lost. If a faculty member has nothing about him to compel respect but his position, he will not hold the respect of students, no matter how formal and unbecoming titles that claim respect, he can yield to the spirit of play without going beyond the bounds of good taste and hence without appearing ridiculous.

Senior Class Holds

Meeting in Band Box

The senior class reports the best meeting of the year in the form of a dinner and class meeting combined, which was held Thursday at six o'clock in the Band Box.

The important items of discussion were the senior class play, which is to be presented in the near future, and the budgeting of the class finances to cover the expense of production.

Commencement plans were also discussed.

Bozey's Sob Stories

None?

Did you see Bill Gardiner's upper lip? I'll have you to understand that the black tharpoon is not dirt—it's a baseball moustache—on one side and 5 on the other!

Mother, did you say that One-Eyed Connolly was a gate crasher or a plate-smasher?

I wonder if our two Madison friends bet on Stout last week. If not, why not?

De Molays are in training for the big De Molay "Hop" which comes the breezy part of this month—Mar. 23.

Who said this: "Boy, she 'took him down'—(take his proper place) just like Lindbergh took the Atlantic.

Miss McCalmont viewed the Stout-Eau Claire game last Friday—wonder if she was training for the faculty-Senior game.

Question: What'll you have an operation for?
Answer: Blush! Blush!

WEAKLY SCOTCH JOKE

Two taxicabs collided in Glasgow and 23 of the occupants were injured.

So I spent the \$50,000 for the pensioned teachers' home.

A Toast
"Here's to Chicago. Have another shot!"

"Wa-ffle it is!"
A wafler is a pancake with a non-dick trend.

Which reminds us that rubarb is only bloodshot celery.

It's a Lot of Bilewey
Sign on butcher shop window:
SAUSAGE FROM CONTENTED
PIGS THAT MADE PERFECT
HOGS OF THEMSELVES

Famous Sayings
"The 'Italics' are mine."—Mussolini.

The Printer Prepares
Darling, you're just my "type." I'll give you, and believe me I'm no "spit." Marry me and I'll "stick" to you as if I were a "galley" slave.

Kissing may not be sanitary, but no modern miss does it for her health.

Stout Rifle Club to Meet Plymouth

This morning at ten o'clock in the Stout Armory, ten representatives of the Stout Rifle Club will meet the Plymouth, Wis., rifle team in a competitive match. Twenty two caliber .22's will be used and shots will be fired at a range of 75 feet. Each member will shoot 30 shots, ten standing, ten prone, five kneeling and five sitting.

The club is actively engaged in securing other matches and now have one arranged for with the LaSalle team, which is in a Great Lakes district of the National Rifle Association. This match is scheduled for March 16. Each of the teams will consist of ten men and individual scores as well as team scores will be computed.

On March 23, the inter club shoot will be held for the prizes which are on display in the lost and found window of the home economics building. The individual teams within the club will compete with one another and a prize will be given for the highest score obtained in each of the three divisions. A faculty shoot will be held at the same time in which faculty members of the club will compete for a second group of three prizes. By holding these contests within the club, interest is stimulated and the spirit of sportsmanship is materially increased.

COEDS—LOOK AT THIS!

At the U. of Cincinnati a group of young females, college age, drew up the "Ten Commandments of Feminine Politeness," and what this representative group decided is so important that it must herewith be printed in full; even before we comment on it.

1. Always be a lady.
2. Always be a good sport.
3. Hand out lines—they help.
4. Play tennis, golf, bridge, swim, and dance.
5. Read the papers.
6. Do not "neek".
7. Do not kiss promiscuously.
8. Dress attractively, but not necessarily expensively.
9. Keep your attractions for those of whom you are fond.
10. First, last and always—be feminine.

Now here is a helpful program which the leading light, Miss Jane Deserisy of the Y. W. C. A., and her cohorts have developed. It is announced that the sports editor had a hand in building up the program. That means that the ed was responsible for numbers 2, 4, and 8.

But beyond that there are other epic-making statements in this creed. Think for instance what would happen if Northwestern girls obeyed edict number one. What would become of the fraternity parties we throw? No more would they be "brawls" but merely "dance." T. S. T. S. K.

By number three for instance, you girls would be compelled to hand out lines all your life.

Take number five and see what you get. Read the papers it tells you, and what on earth can a coed get out of the papers? Brutal acts of desecration, a full-fledged terror of the Exonist street at night, a fear of marriages when they see all-male divorces—nothing advantageous. A brutal suggestion.

Number six tells you not to neek. Can you help it? One can stay at home all the time. There is a big room, for instance, such as that of last Saturday night, and there is a dandy situation in which to be neeked—should you ponder over edict number six? Decidedly not, girls.

Decidedly not. Do just as your heart or need dictates. A silly suggestion. And number seven says that you shouldn't kiss promiscuously. Now who in this world can tell what "promiscuously" is? If you have a chance to kiss the captain of the basketball team, the football team, the swimming team and the track team in one evening, wouldn't it condemn any other girl for failing to rise to the occasion? Would that be promiscuous? Decidedly not. An impossible suggestion.

Number eight is the only solid statement there which is open to all criticism. Dress attractively, but not expensively. If three yards of cloth cost \$60, then buy only one yard, and you will be more attractive at less cost. The creed is absolutely right at this point.

And of course, concerning number nine, the girl who keeps her attention for one of whom she is fond is apt to be lost out on two accounts. First, no man ever met one of whom she is fond, which means that she will have wasted one perfectly good youth as readily, if she could meet such a one, she will be so unimpressed that she will not be able to get on with him in the time to hold him.

And lastly, on being feminine, we do so seriously, heartily, and permanently. Be feminine! The only question is how? Be girlish, but don't make a man wait down stairs for one hour just to have the girl say, "I'm waiting my way somewhere." (I assume you won't neck if the above edict strikes home to you.)

And talk, be English language if possible, but if not, talk anything from pure Arabic to plain Laplander, before you lip slap talk. Remember that. Only if you say your way somewhere.

Out side of that there are some pure feminine characteristics which can be heartily appreciated for we hate these masculine girls who can outplay us at golf, swim around us with much noise and great speed, out-hit us and swear vile and authoritative oaths. We despise them.

From the Daily Northwestern

Faculty Women Bribe Referee; Game is Forfeited

Senior Men Protest; the Athletic Council Calls Game a Forfeit

Faculty Women Trounce Senior Girls to 6 to 2 Victory in Style Exhibition

The members of the senior class have entered a protest with the Student Athletic Council against the action by the faculty women at the faculty-senior athletic squabble Wednesday. It is the implication of the senior that during the halves of the tussle between the faculty men and senior men the faculty women rushed out on the floor, overcomng the self possession of the referee with supplication and other advances altogether unbecoming to the conduct of dignified faculty members.

When said referee, Robert Bruce Antrim, in person, (Mr. Antrim was well equipped for the rough and tumble of the game, being comfortably ensconced in a football uniform) became completely mystified by such unusual proceedings, he sought the support of his umpire, Belk. Belk, being more used to the ways of women, perhaps, was slightly more self controlled, but was inveigled into accepting the bribe by various means of enticement.

Realizing the circumstances, and

that he had been made the victim of a diabolical conspiracy, Belk later handed the bribe over to the STOUTONIA for safe keeping. Now, dear readers, we wish to clear Mr. Belk in the eyes of the student body for accepting this bribe. The way to a man's heart, is not always thru his stomach, so when the faculty, attired as they were in the keenest of 1922 modes of dress, bore down upon him, his emotions got the better of him and he just naturally lost control of himself and succumbed. We think probably no other man, married or no, could have withstood this ordeal and had presence of mind enough to refuse to accept this bribe which was in the form of sheets from an ultra-modern orchestration entitled "Let Me Call You Sweetheart, I'm in Love With You."

Athletic Board Takes Action
But to get back to the Athletic Council's consideration of the matter, the senior men presented the protest to the council on Thursday, an excerpt of which is the following: "We, the Senior Men, members of the ancient, honorable, and dignified august body of Seniors, hereby and hereon, under the will and pleasure of the afore-mentioned institution do protest the action of the Faculty Women, who thru bribery, inveigled the referee into throwing the game." Needless to say the action of the Athletic Council was in favor of the senior, and the game, although actually won by the faculty by a score of 11 to 10,

was pronounced a forfeit. The entire student body was present to witness the games, and why not? When the word was passed around that the faculty was organizing a cheering section that would be the envy of any big university and were to be led by Professor Nelson, a master at the art of turning flip-flops, the temptation was too great. The red hats, along with the spirit in which the faculty invaded the armory signified no good for the senior men and women.

The piece of mechanism used to keep time for the struggles was the envy of every Stout student, who has to be content with his Ingersoll or the Big Ben hanging on the bed post to remind him of his eight o'clock misery hour. The cannon used to end the periods could be heard almost across the room, and was an excellent illustration for Professor Brown's Psychology class in the study of imagination.

Mr. Bowman and Miss Michaels started the fireworks as referees, but soon went to the showers. Just how much chance the seniors would have had with this combination officiating is one of those things we will never know.

Anyway, the game got under way, with the rule book safely pigeonholed in Coach Paulus' gym desk. Belk kindly consented to handle the game after Mr. Bowman had retired, but the strain was too great and "Buck"

consented to mop up a portion of the attic floor when the fairer sex politely requested him to do so. Miss Slater was counted on to do great things in the art of making free throws but the six inch heave from the top of the step ladder was too great and she missed a shot that was a break for the senior girls.

Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all might well be a fitting conclusion as the ladies called time out to partake of their afternoon tea and crackers. We do not regret them this pleasure as the sidelines were treated to some wonderful illustrations of etiquette and which we admit are extremely educational.

The game ended with one team in the lead, and since it was a forfeit, there is little room for argument.

Faculty Men 11; Senior Men 10
The faculty men made it from the dressing room onto the floor in record time, in fact, that stop watch failed to register any lapse of time whatsoever. The new uniforms purchased for the occasion were of the latest, and the hidden ball trick was used extensively as a method to bewilder the senior men who had to be content with the form suit borrowed for the occasion. The only suggestion that the STOUTONIA has to make is that Mr. Carl L. Galf secure a more perfect fit the next time he plays any exhibition basketball. We suggest suspenders to Mr. Galf.

The greatest question of the game was whether eight or twenty men were allowed to play at once, but referee Belk soon ironed this out and promptly proceeded to order all those off the floor excepting those who were the most experienced and could show class that no other institution in the country could boast.

Mr. Hague Exhibits Skill
The game was exceedingly fast, in fact furious, the one brilliant play that certainly should be lauded in all the other leading sport sheets was Copey Hague's contortist shot. A remarkable piece of work and Mr. Hague is to be congratulated.

The half ended somehow, and one team was ahead of another but the writer was so bewildered by the onslaught that he entirely forgot he ever owned a piece of paper and a pencil.

The second half showed the faculty much more organized and they proceeded to show the graduates just how the game should be played. Of course referees Belk and Antrim's decisions were not always about question, but then the teacher is always right, so the seniors had to be content with a cruel and embarrassing dribbling.

The Faculty Women line-up:
Misses Balerude (Captain), Vasold, Tillison, Irish, Baker, Sarchet, Miller, Youhr.

Senior Line-up:
Misses Verkerke, Sogge, Martin, Schwartz, Jackson, Sandvig, Stindt, and Mrs. Sam Anderson.

Officials: score keeper, Miss Cruise; Time keeper, Miss McCalmont; Referees, Deans Michaels and Bowman, Ralph Schauds.

Faculty Men Line-up:
Messrs. Hague Paville, Paulus, Van Patten, Kranzsch.

Senior Men Line-up:
(All of them)

Officials: Referees, Antrim, and Belk; Score keeper, Helen Roth.

Talk about Clara Bow having "it", what about the boys with their brightly hued hats and caps? Looks like the "Courtship of Miles Standish" with the cap or hat being told to speak for itself.

You fellows who haven't a new collegiate skull piece, don't fret—the skull pieces are sold right in Menominee for \$1.50. The "natives" will get used to them as soon as they tie up the "nags."

Trainers Triumph Over Eau Claire in Final Contest

Captain Fred Decker Leads Blue Devils of Stout to Victory

(Continued From Page One)
chances at the basket which did not ring.

With the score 22-19, Captain Deck was ruled out on four personals after a fittingly excellent exhibition in his last basketball game for Stout. Bude was sent in and filled the position very creditably. Eggleston, shifty visiting forward, lost his free throw eye, luckily, for Hanson and Evans both accumulated four fouls and were out as the time grew short. Eggleston sank a forty-foot basket, just before Schauds and La Paulus entered the fray, which put their score within one point of the Trainers'.

Cvengros Ends Scoring
With two and one-half minutes of suspense left, Bud engineered an effective stall. Stike Cvengros slept under the basket as the enemy closed in on the stalling Trainers, received the long pass, and put Stout to 24 shortly before the whistle.

THE STOUTONIA feels especially grateful to the Trainers for providing the pleasant opportunity of writing up this satisfying victory. Recall that, out of nine advance stories, we had the first-rate record of eight incorrect predictions, the only correct guess being our lapse into humor. The home game with Stevens Point, the echoes of which have reverberated throughout the conference. So here is our personal thank-you, and we shall have more to say of this unique season next week.

The Score Book Shows:

STOUT (24)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Michels, rf.	2	2	2
Scott, c.	3	1	4
Evans, lf.	3	0	0
Schauds, lf.	0	0	0
Cvengros, c.	1	2	1
Hanson, rg.	2	1	4
Paulus, rg.	0	0	0
Decker (cap) lg.	0	2	4
Rude, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	15

EAU CLAIRE (21)

Eggleston, rf	4	2	2
Peterson, lf	3	1	1
Scott, c	0	1	4
Smith, c	0	0	0
Zaske, rg	0	0	1
Kolkha, rg	0	1	3
Sands, rg	0	0	1
Larson, lg (cap.)	0	2	1
Totals	7	7	13

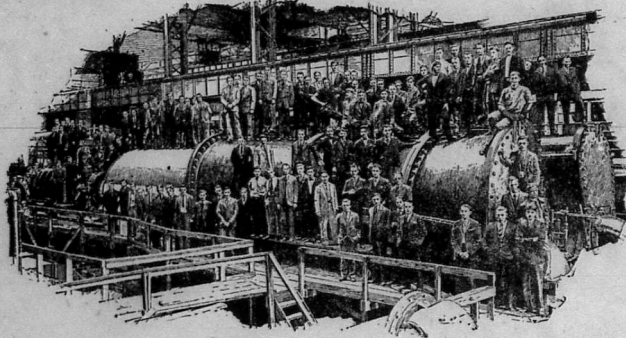
M.A.P. to Present Three Act Comedy 'Kempy' March 15

of the 18th century. The lines are written in rhymed couplets which possess quaint beauty and high literary value.

The lighting will also be very different in that it is in harmony with the atmosphere which the play will produce. The costumes are extraordinarily lovely. They are the best that can be rented from the Martin-Geis costume house.

Over Thirty Enter Contest
"A Fan and Two Candlesticks" will be presented in Madison in competition with over thirty other dramatic clubs of the state of Wisconsin.

Miss Baker, the cast, and assistants expect to leave Menominee Thursday night, March 21 and will be active in two days of the tournament. The group going to Madison to represent Stout is made up of the following people: Nancy, Janet Kyle; Hugh, Eugene McLeod; Ralph, Albert Hansen; property manager, Helen Statter; stage manager, Leo Gardiner; director, Miss Lillian Baker.



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Soucie's Exchange

Marriage is seldom a failure—a woman usually gets alimony.

With another conference basketball championship tucked away safely, it should be safe to say that River Falls is raising plenty of whoopee at present.

Nature doubtless is grand, but it isn't such a brilliant idea to put all the vitamins in foods we don't like.
—The Signal

Now that the basketball season is beginning to wane, training is beginning for spring football, track, and baseball, not to mention the annual spring formal that most schools have.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who never to himself hath said,
As he stubbed his toe against the bed:
?!!xkx? !!!

—The Collegian Reporter

Short skirts must be here to stay. Imagine a lady with a long skirt jumping eight feet to escape a hit-and-run driver!

—The Collegian Reporter

*The Beloit Players are now presenting "The Patsy" very successfully. Several tentative engagements have been made with cities around Blot for its presentation.

—The Round Table

You will recall that "The Patsy" made a big hit as at Stout's Homecoming play last fall.

—S—

The Men's Glee Club of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, gave their annual home concert March 6. They have just recently returned from a 400 mile tour in which more than ten thousand high school students and townspeople heard them sing.

—The Collegian Reporter

Fencing, Marquette University's newest minor sport, is rapidly gaining popularity. There are already thirty-two men attending the bi-weekly workout. It is planned to put on a meet before the end of the semester and the coaches say that some of the men have acquired sufficient technique to participate in bouts. Clubs and frats can sign up men to put on programs at smokers, meetings, etc.

—The Marquette Tribune

The Spring program for Hamline's "Radio U" over W. C. C. O. has been recently announced. Many new speakers will give talks on various subjects. Tune in from 9:00-9:15 any morning except Saturday and Sunday.

—The Hamline Oracle

Speaking of bets, wagers, offers, darts, etc., we read of a good one from Morningside College the other day. (More concerning Harold Teen caps). The subjects are two gentlemen whom we shall call Gerald and "Chet" respectively. (Not our "Chet"). It seems that these two gentlemen were walking down the street in each others company when Gerald attention was attracted by a shop window display of the afore mentioned Harold Teen caps. His attention, however, was especially attracted by a pretty green one. In fact he even entered the store to try it on. From the story we get that the sight of Gerald in a green cap "was almost too much for Chet, but he concealed his mirth as best he could and made one of the most vital evils . . . heinous offers that could ever be the product of the human mind." He offered to buy the cap for Gerald, provided the latter would wear it every day until the close of school in June. However, if Gerald fails he must pay Chet the sum of three dollars. His offer was accepted, and now they tell us that every day, Gerald may be seen with his little green cap.

More power to Gerald, and we hope he doesn't lose the cap.

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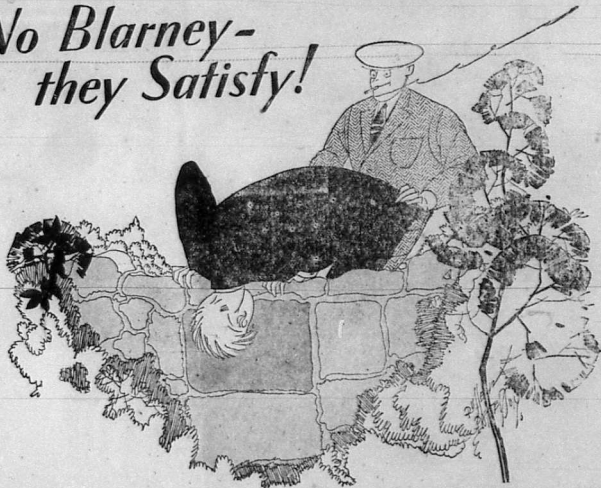
"Tiny" Slaughter is reducing. He lost a button off of his shirt. (The method used is guaranteed as painless.)

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to a plain quotation of cigarette fact, namely:
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Society Notes

Society Members Hear Philomathean History

Irmgard Schwartz presented a very interesting history of the society as a part of the program at the regular meeting of the Philomatheans Tuesday evening.

The Philomathean Literary Society was probably the first organization for women at Stout Institute, being first organized on March 1, 1912. At this time, Dr. Harvey and some of the faculty, as well as many of the students, keenly felt the need of a literary society in the school, and as a result of this interest the society was started.

There were twelve charter members, but the society rapidly gained in popularity and in a year and a half there were eighty members.

Means "Love of Higher Learning." The purposes in organizing were: to develop greater efficiency in expression, to afford means of acquiring general information, and to develop a spirit of good fellowship. The name Philomathean, "love of higher learning," expresses the main aim of the society.

Because of the rapid growth of the club, it was found necessary, in 1917, to restrict the membership to fifty. The work of the club consisted of general cultural study and included debates, book reports, talks by members and outside speakers and a study of the lives and works of modern writers.

Membership Now Limited For a period of about two years the society was inactive, but in 1921 it was reorganized and is now the existing Philomathean Literary Society. The membership is now limited to thirty and the requirements for membership are interest in cultural development, active participation in meetings, regular attendance, and a reasonable standard of scholarship.

The first year after the reorganization, the society took up a study

of opera and some very interesting programs were presented, which included reviews of some of the best known operas, the lives of the composers, the lives of the opera singers, and music from the operas. The next year the work included a study of foreign countries, their customs, and the masterpieces by famous writers of several of the countries.

Art Is Studied

Other work up to the present time has included musical masterpieces, lives of composers, well known paintings, popular drama, and American poetry. This year the club is studying the lives and works of the great painters, and the programs also include reports on current topics related to literature, music, art, and other forms of cultural learning.

The members feel that they owe much of the success of the club to the valuable help of their advisor, Miss Miller, and associate adviser, Mrs. Paul Wilson.

Other presentations at Tuesday's meeting were: "The Artists of the Renaissance" by Dorothy Cole, and "Carl Sandberg's Newest Book" by Mildred Haggard.

Homemaker Girls to Entertain at Bridge Tea

The girls at Homemakers gave an attractive bridge tea last Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock. Tea was served immediately as the guests arrived and the rest of the afternoon was spent playing bridge. Beurnadsen Cushman won head prize and Jane Hamby won the cut.

The color scheme was very clearly and attractively worked out in orange and ivory with the flickering illumination of tapering orange candles and the floral interest created by great orange calendulas.

The young man, carrying a long black case around on his shoulder, is not carrying a Tommy Machine Gun for a Chicago bootlegger—he has a twenty-inch slide rule.

S. M. A.'s Enjoy Sleigh Ride Party

The S.M.A.'s and their guests, Mr. Mrs. Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Faville, Mrs. Gorman and Miss Irish, had an unusual merry time on a sleigh ride Saturday night. The night was ideal although a little wet. Mr. Paulus remarked that walking home from a sleigh ride was delightful and the snow just became a part of you. The sleighs pulled out and back for some time after which the party returned to the Hotel Marion for refreshments.

On the Book Shelf

New Editions "Food Products; Their Chemistry, Source, and Use," by E. H. S. Bailey and H. S. Bailey. Third revised edition. 1928.

"Many sections of the book have been practically rewritten." New material on vegetable fats and oils, citrus by-products, the packing and preserving of eggs, honey, the processing of sweet corn, and Pure Food legislation has been added.

"American Machinist's Handbook and Dictionary of Shop Terms," a reference book of machine shop and drawing room data, methods and definitions, by F. H. Colvin and F. A. Stanley. Fourth edition thoroughly revised and enlarged. 1926.

Includes many new standards and practices that have come into use since the third edition was published. The new tables show the very latest shop practices for screw threads for fits of various kinds and for gauges with which they are inspected. They represent a great forward step in machine work and eliminate many opportunities for misunderstanding. They should be carefully studied by all interested in good workmanship and modern manufacturing." Pref. to

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"S" Club Plans Banquet

Preparations were made at the "S" Club meeting held Monday evening in the gym, for the Athletic Banquet to be held in the near future. Dr. Spears, Minnesota head coach, will probably be on the program for the main address of the evening.

Invitations will be sent to all of the high school athletes in this section to attend and it is hoped thereby that they will become interested in Stout as a place for them to continue their advanced education.

Fourth Edition.

"Food Products," by H.C. Sherman. Second Edition, revised and enlarged. 1924.

Seeks to incorporate in the subject matter of a general study of foods the scientific investigation of the composition and value of food.

"Text-book Of Advanced Machine Work," by R. H. Smith. Ninth Edition, revised and enlarged. 1925.

Contains 240 pages more than the previous edition, is arranged on plan of previous volumes, but has three new sections: Inspection limit system of manufacturing, inspection of machine parts; inspection of machine tools, precision measurement of threads, heavy duty turning and boring; and Mechanical measurements with light waves.

Dr. Jamison Will Speak Next Week

(Continued on page three) meeting will be posted upon both bulletin boards later. The following tentative program has been made out for her visit:

Tuesday, March 12

11 a. m. Room 411; Lecture for all women of the school

1-3 p. m. Office conferences

3-4 p. m. Talk to a group of women students

4-5:30 p. m. Tea for entire school and faculty

Evening—Lynwood Hall

Wednesday, March 13

8:30-10:00 a. m. Office conferences

10:00-11:00 Talk to group of women students

11:00-12:00 Office conferences

1:30-3:00 Office conferences

3:00-5:00 Lectures for all men students in Auditorium

Evening—Tainter Hall

Thursday, March 14

8:30-11:00 Office conferences

11:00-12:00 Assembly lecture to entire school

1:00-3:00 Office conferences

3:00-4:00 Talk to group of women students

4:00-5:30 Office conferences

Evening—Tainter Annex

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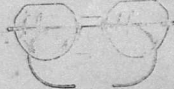
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Recent Alumni Reports Show Interesting Increase in Membership

Sarah Ohnstad Catura, a Stout graduate of the class of 1914, and national secretary of the Stout Alumni Association has given the STOUTONIA the following interesting material in the last issue of the Alumnus an appeal was made to all alumni of Stout to enroll in The Stout Alumni Association, and to join any local Stout club. Returns from this solicitation are very gratifying.

List of Paid Up Members

Complete lists of paid up members of the Twin Cities, Milwaukee, Chicago, Pittsburgh, California, Detroit, Madison, West Virginia, and newly organized clubs are not available at present but will be published in the April issue of the Alumnus. Individual returns during the past two weeks represent ten states:

Pennsylvania	5
Minnesota	20
Wisconsin	22
Michigan	2
Ohio	1
North Dakota	1
Iowa	2
Indiana	2
Missouri	2
California Club	40

Twenty members of the class of 1928 joined The Alumni Association at Commencement time last year, when the members of that class were guests of the Association at a Farewell Supper.

Membership in the Stout Association will be greatly increased when there are more Stout Clubs because they will want to affiliate with the general Stout Association. A directory is being arranged according to states and it is the aspiration of the officers of the Alumni Association to have a Stout Club in every state with at least one meeting during the year. Calls from graduates in Indiana and Arkansas for a list of graduates teaching in these states indicates the organization of two additional Stout Clubs.

Homecoming Plans Made

Plans for 1929 Homecoming are under way in the nature of a Class Reunion Luncheon to precede the Homecoming game.

We hope for the continued enthusiasm of the classes of 1929, 1930, 1931, and 1932 and that as an expression of their loyalty to Stout, graduating its members of each class will join the Alumnae Association and take part in the activities of any Stout Club with which they may affiliate.

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Matinee Sunday at Three

Hawshaw's Evidence

By Doc Hawshaw

We looked into the bowling columns this week and find that Mr. Blomly heads the scoring list for this season with 241. This is indeed a mark for the bowling fans to shoot at.

Now that the basketball season has ended successfully, and intramural basketball will soon be over, track our thoughts turn to kitenball, track and spring football. The intra-mural sports are going strong and the race for points is close with the cafeteria and Curtis house running neck and neck.

The Home Towners had a hard time taking the cafeteria into camp yesterday afternoon by a 12 to 10 score. The Gordon house has practically clinched the basketball honors now that the Cafeteria had added another defeat to its column.

The Gordon House defeated the Tourist Hotel 15 to 8 the early part of the week.

River Falls was declared conference champs when LaCrosse defeated Superior 24 to 23 last Saturday night. We read that the basketball suits worn by the winners and even the nets of the baskets were auctioned off as souvenirs of the championship season. Just wait until next year at this time when the season is over at Stout it is sitting on top of the pile!

Rusty Wallin got decidedly hot Friday night and hit the maples for the sweet little total of 247. This is the latest high score on the Stout alleys, and it will undoubtedly be some time before this mark will be touched. More power to Rusty.

JUST WHY THE RAZZ

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it. When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land. When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference. But when the editor makes a mistake—good night!

President Nelson Returns From East

President Nelson spent the last week of March in an extended trip which took him to several large eastern centers of education. He attended the American Association of Teachers' Colleges and reports that there was nothing in the relationship in the Stout Institute with the association that was changed. The report of the survey committee stated that Stout was making satisfactory progress and approved the position given it last year when Stout was admitted to membership.

The department of superintendence of the National Association of Education convened in Cleveland where the American Association of Teachers' Colleges also met. The convention was held in the large municipal auditorium and was attended by twelve thousand people. A very large number of Wisconsin people were present. A special train was chartered to carry them from Chicago to Cleveland and the Colonial Hotel was reserved for them.

Pittsburgh Organizes Alumni From Cleveland, President Nelson went to Pittsburgh and while there visited the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He also visited Miss Karen Fladoes, who is at the head of the demonstration department of the Utility Companies of Pittsburgh, and is assisted by Miss Vera Hunziker. Both Miss Fladoes and Miss Hunziker are Stout graduates.

Pittsburgh now has a Stout Alumni Club and took the opportunity of President Nelson's presence to organize. The meeting was attended by 36 Stout graduates and was presided over by Mr. D. W. Whitney, an honorary degree graduate of '27. Mr. E. M. Fuller, 1921, was elected president, S. Taufman, 1926, vice president, and Mrs. R. G. Davies (1913) secretary. The club decided to hold its next meeting at the home of Dr. Whitney, and the following meeting in the public service building, where Miss Hunziker will act as host.

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Work on Tower Is Progressing Rapidly

Now that a deadline has been set on all pictures for the Tower the staff has something definite to work upon. The panels for the class sections are all being set up and the upper class panels have been sent to the engravers. The organization panels have also been sent and the bulk of the remaining work is upon the athletic and snap sections.

A novel idea has been originated for the athletic section and the staff assures the students of a new and interesting section. Probably the most unusual section of the book is the scenic section. Although the content is not available for publication at this time, interesting facts as to its makeup have been given out.

The returns from the call for snaps have been gratifying and emphasis is given to the fact that the snap section is the one part of the book which each and every student can add to materially to make the book much more interesting and real to its contributors. The snap section is really what the students make it, and the student's contribution of snaps determines the degree of success it attains.

"I love this Jane?"

"Yep, yer honor."

"This your bimbo, girlie?"

"You said a mouthful, Judge."

"Snuff. He's your'n. Your his'n."

Ten bucks and take the air on the right. Next."

Lycum Program Is Much Enjoyed

Miss Elizabeth Kerr, soprano, and Mr. Lester Spring, basso, two prominent American vocal artists, appeared in joint recital before a small but appreciative audience at the auditorium last evening.

Miss Kerr who has a genuine American personality was charmingly attractive, and her rich youthful voice, had a freshness, clearness and volume which immediately won the audience's approval. She sings with much expression, in perfect tune, and with sincerity which makes her especially interesting.

Mr. Spring, who has a delightful charming manner, and a voice of unusual range, power, and resonant quality also won hearty response from the audience.

Miss Kerr and Mr. Spring were accompanied by Miss Delphie Lindstrom at the piano, who has made several previous appearances here.

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Review of Accomplishments of 1928 - 1929 Basketball Season Shows Progress

Blue Devils Show Improvement Under Faithful Coaching

There is 'Success in Satisfaction' Might be said of Past Season; Winning Spirit of Squad Deserves Praise

Exasperation is probably the best word to describe the basketball season just completed. That is the word, at least, which described the usual campus feeling from the point of view of victories.

Toward the end of the season, however, satisfaction partly overcame the exasperation of coaches, players, and fans alike. The satisfaction resulted from putting up battles which had every team in the last five encounters tremendously afraid of the outcome until the final whistle of each game, the battles being furnished by a team completely unacquainted with one another at the start of the year.

Pre-Season Games

It might be considered unfortunate that the Trainers vanquished the semi-pro team from Eau Claire and the Luther college team from St. Paul before the conference season opened. That is, it might have been unfortunate were it not for the fact that the Blue Devils needed, apparently, even more confidence in themselves than they secured out of the successful practice tilts. It cannot be said that anything akin to overconfidence resulted.

The rub given the brand new Stout squad in the first home game by Superior was partly a surprise, but the greater surprise is that the fast Northern outfit had the misfortune to lose the title in two one-point losses. They deserve the pennant, and their speed in the two Stout games was so great that the locals had to be content in realizing they were the second best team of the two. The scores were 38-23 here, and 44-25 at Superior.

The Foreign Games

After this brief home schedule, Stout traveled extensively, and ran into nothing but trouble. Before the exit, Coach Paulus had persuaded Coach Van Putten to assume major responsibilities for the green, struggling squad. Weekly changes in personnel and tactics were made in a long-chance effort to find the winning system. It could be noted, however, that the valiant Blues just did

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Boys' Conference To Meet in Menomonie

The older boys' conference in north west Wisconsin will be held in Menomonie on Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18. This conference is called from the same territory which last year entertained three conferences at Marshfield, Hudson and Superior.

This meeting, appealing to the young men of senior high school and college age, is conducted under the general management of the state Y. M. C. A., but the students and young men of the conference are, as generally as possible, placed in charge of the programs and meetings.

The Stout Institute is offering its services as host of these young people and full freedom of the Institute will be given them. The auditorium, showers, club rooms, and swimming pool will be placed at their disposal.

M.A.P. Ready for Year's Best Efforts Tonight and Tuesday

The Manual Arts Players are in readiness to present their two productions, which they have been earnestly working on for the last four weeks. "Kempy", the three act comedy, will be presented tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the auditorium. The tournament play, "A Fan and Two Candlesticks" will be presented next Tuesday evening, March 19, at 8:00 o'clock.

Little remains to be said except that attendance at both plays should be very large. In the first place, the plays themselves warrant a large audience, and secondly, the M. A. P's. need more financial support. Thus far, students, faculty and townspeople have obligingly given support to the tournament play. At the play to be presented tonight, ushers will sell benefit tags, the funds of which will go toward the expenses of next week.

The student admissions for "Kempy" will be the S. S. A. ticket, and patrons will pay the usual charge of fifty cents.

Tournament One-Act Play Here

The one-act play, "A Fan and Two Candlesticks" which will be entered in the tournament next week at Madison will be something different from the usual seen on the Stout stage. Very expensive costumes are used and great effort is being made to secure accurate historical furnishings. The play is short but will remain in the memories of those who see it as a production of artistry.

In combination with the play to be presented on Tuesday evening, there will be selected musical numbers.

Team Needs Support

The dramatic team giving the play should be given loyal support by the entire student body and faculty, as well as by the numerous friends of the Manual Arts Players in the city. On Thursday, following the production of the play here, this team departs for Madison as Stout's representative in the Wisconsin state tournament. With the group should go the interest, hopes and pride of Stout.

The students are asked to help insure the success of this tournament project by purchasing the thirty-five cent tickets in the advanced sales. All Manual Arts Players will have tickets for sale; also tickets may be purchased at Lee's Drug Store.

The Stoutonia Celebrates Fourteenth Anniversary of Its Establishment in 1915

Classes to Contest For Championship in Hoop-Alley Tourney

Notice is made in this issue that class bowling and basketball will start Monday, March 18. This intramural feature is to be an elimination tournament in which the basketball teams will contend for honors as in the past class volley ball competition. The classes entering teams in the bowling division will have an opportunity to roll three games each. In the new competition there will be awarded first, second, third and fourth places, earning 10, 20, 30 and 40 respectively.

Standings in the volley ball competition were: juniors, 40; freshmen, 30; sophomores, 20 and seniors, 10.

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Band Box Being Refinished

A group of workmen are now engaged in redecorating the Band Box. The Walls are being retinted, the furniture is being refinished, and the floors are to be put in good repair. New furniture has been ordered to replace some of that which is now being used, and new lighting fixtures are also to be installed. This work is being done under the suggestion and recommendation of the Students enrolled in the interior decoration course.

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Jamison Talks Postponed

Dr. Jamison was unable to deliver her addresses on modern social problems scheduled this week because of the severe illness of her mother. A telegram received at the president's office Monday morning stated the facts and the week's program was necessarily cancelled. The administration will endeavor to have her come to Stout at some later date, but no definite arrangements have been made.

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Be sure to read the question box and editorial.

Research Reveals Interesting Items in Stout History

Quaint 6 by 9 Bound Volume of "Weekly News" Former Stoutonia, Is on file in Library, of Historical Value and Interest

Fourteen years ago this week, the first copy of the "Weekly News" was published. Since that time many changes have taken place, and from this initial publication has developed what is known as "The Stoutonia." Innovations have been instigated, new policies adopted, and the trend of the weekly Stout Institute publication has been toward added improvement and new endeavor. It has been the desire and wish of the Stoutonia staffs to give the students the entire scope of news through the application of their best endeavor.

Looking through the columns of the first volume of the present Stoutonia, we find many interesting facts and news notes. The first few issues were not published by an organized staff, such as we now have, but news was obtained through various reporters and school activities. The student body at large was responsible for the collection of campus news, and the editor worked out the remaining details. The first issue was handled by the advanced printing classes with the aid of several school organizations.

Base Ball Formerly Played

Baseball was a regular sport on the athletic calendar, and in the spring of 1915, Clarence Belk, president of the present senior class, was elected captain of the team. The first volume carries an account of two games, one with St. Thomas cadets and the other with River Falls.

Bicycle Riding Common

An interesting editorial tells us that a number of students and faculty members were enjoying bicycle rides to and from school, and that it was customary for them to park their bicycles along the curb or in the vestibule entrances. The aim of this editorial was to suggest that a bicycle rack be built along the north wall of the Trades Building to prevent the grass and shubbery from being trampled upon and otherwise broken, unnecessarily. How interesting—

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Americanization Talk Features Assembly

Mr. D. O. Hibbard, director of the Eau Claire Y. M. C. A., was the speaker in assembly this week. "Americanization" was the title of his talk. Mr. Hibbard has been a visitor in Japan and in the southern European countries and has made numerous investigations along lines of naturalization. His appreciation of racial problems and attitudes taken by immigrants gave him a background and a wealth of material from which to draw.

Mr. Hibbard, as representative of the United States government for three years, was head of the Y. M. C. A. movement in Japan. Immediately following the world war, he went to Greece and covered virtually one-half of that country in superintending the reorganization of the Y. M. C. A. during the reconstruction period.

Mr. Hibbard's personality, his ability as a speaker, and his interesting 'asides' made his talk one of the most interesting programs this semester.



Left to right—Seated: Schaudé, Han, Captain Decker, Cvengros, Michaels. Standing: Crach Van Putten, Paulus, Evans, Rude, Priest, Director Paulus, Ass't. Mgr. Gilles. (Mgr. L. Johnson's picture does not appear.)

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STOUTONIA ANNIVERSARY

The STOUTONIA is this week celebrating the fourteenth anniversary of its active existence as an important extra-curricular activity. Considerable advancement has been made, as would naturally be expected in its general make-up since the first issue was published as a four page, six by ten inch paper on March 17, 1915. There is still much improvement to be made and we hope that, as is our policy, to continue in this marked direction.

An important factor in this improvement has been the work of Prof. C. W. Hague, business adviser of the STOUTONIA, and head of the department of printing, who is also this week recognizing the tenth anniversary of his participation in the instructional activities of The Stout Institute.

A NON-SECTARIAN ORGANIZATION

The STOUTONIA is this week carrying the question, "Would you favor the joining of the existing sectarian organizations on the Stout campus into strengthened young men's and young women's Christian associations for the purpose of forming thoroughly non-sectarian discussion groups?" Without a doubt this is a fertile subject for criticism, both adverse and otherwise, and just what the outcome of the sentiment which has prompted the questionnaire will be can be determined only when student reaction has been secured and this reaction can be measured and judged only in terms of the expressed sentiment of the liberal minded participants in the sectarian and non-sectarian organizations on the campus.

We do not wish to be misinterpreted as having advanced policies or criticism against any sect, creed, or ism. We do maintain, however, that there is place for sectarian organizations, but we question whether this place is among the extra-curricular activities of The Stout Institute. In the continuity of the discussion we ask only that the readers be as liberal in their interpretation as our intentions are in the writing, and if inclined toward skepticism at all, and we sincerely hope you are, let it not be skepticism alone, but rather critical skepticism which will, we hope, relieve us of misinterpreted critical judgments formed on false conclusions.

When we say that we doubt the value of sectarian organizations on the Stout campus, we mean that in proportion to the enrollment there are no tangible or palpable results gained through the activities of such organizations that would warrant their existence at the expense of an all-student non-sectarian body which could, through its proper functioning, merit its worthiness in benefits for Stout. Sectararian organizations have a distinct place in the large college and university, where they serve as a medium for social intercourse, but in the limited possibilities with which we are confronted at The Stout Institute, where every student is personally acquainted with every other student, and activities are limited as is the enrollment, the maintenance of such non-functional institutions merely tend to add to the already excessive burden carried by Stout students in point of extra-curricular activities.

Now, once again, please do not take us wrong; we are not advising against sectarian affiliations, far from it; sectarian affiliations are desirable for Stout students when limited to the church, but such affiliations have no place in a democratic institution.

As a remedy for the situation, we do not suggest a functioning Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A., for we are as much sectarian in our beliefs, possibly, as many others, and it is very evident, in the these civic organizations are, presumably, non-sectarian in their policies and practices, that religious bias could easily interfere with harmonious activity on grounds of misinformation. Why not, then, a student chapel, or an all-student non-sectarian fellowship group in which free thought and free expression would have the rule and debate of vital student questions would have a proper place?

Bozey's Sob Stories

Foods or Physics

Mr. Tustison, while discussing circuits, asked, "Miss Dodge, what kind of a circuit is this?"

Miss Dodge takes the floor and remarks, "A cereal circuit."

Mr. Tustison is then recognized and states, "No, this is a Food Class."

Gordon Johnson states that the snowdrift resistance between Menomonee and Eau Claire.

Several natives are experiencing touches of lockjaw due to their interest in the "Harold Teen" caps of week (weak) ends.

Several professional B. B. scouts reviewed the Faculty games last week. It is rumored that they tried to sign up some GOOD free-throwers.

The deluxe six-day bicycle riders were without "Where without what?"

"Their bicycles. I mean between halves at the Stout Eau Claire game. 'Dusty' sure is hot on those stumpy speeches and how 'Kid' Harmon can run."

How about nine rabs for the two entrprising, peppy youngsters?

I wonder who the butter and eggs men are?

"Did you say John Barber tested the depth of a puddle of water on Wilson Ave. Monday night?"

"Yeah, got his whole foot wet, too."

"Aw, Gwan! Not in one puddle—it must have been a lake."

Someone suggested to Pete Jean that he put curtains in front of his booths. Never mind, warm weather is coming and the outside courting season will soon be opened.

De Molays look like they were going to have a fraternity initiation—they're busy getting things and themselves ready for their formal.

Speaking about initiations — I understand a few hopeful youngsters are going to join the S. T. S. 100 percent attendance to be sure.

And there's the electrician (?) who that voltage Drop is the light cord coming out of the ceiling.

I s'pose El Paso, Texas, feels like Chicago Heights?

In the spring, a young man's fancy — in the spring (or else all the time.)

It is strange that we should call money "dough." Dough sticks to your fingers.

When you fight with your conscience and get licked, you win!

"S'uff."

Question Box

Question—Would you favor the joining of the existing sectarian organizations on the campus into strengthened young men's and young women's Christian associations for the purpose of forming thoroughly non-sectarian discussion groups?

Luella Anderson, senior—I would be very much in favor of the union of all of the religious organizations on the campus for the purpose of forming a non-sectarian organization. All of our sectarian organizations have a similar purpose. A joint discussion held regularly would not need to eliminate other activities of each association participating but would be a worthwhile method to use for the accomplishment of the common purpose. There are many vital questions of universal interest that could be discussed by thinking students in such a group. I believe that we should cooperate in order to gain a wider view of Christianity.

F. Verkerke, senior—Yes, I believe it would be advantageous to join the sectarian organizations into strengthened young men's and young women's Christian associations. This would undoubtedly bring to light many non-sectarian questions which could be studied and cleaned up in these discussion groups. It would, most assuredly, make for a stronger union of the students of this school.

Bill Soucie, Soph.—Yes, I would be very much in favor of such a combination in preference to the present condition of having various sectarian organizations on the campus.

In the first place, we have no provision here at Stout whereby students may gather together for free-for-all discussions on questions of the day both in and out of the range of the school.

Secondly, in my opinion, we have too many small clubs and other student combinations for this size and type of school. There is no question but what sectarian groups are advantageous to the individual of the respective religions, but on the other hand, if there is any one who should be without religious prejudice, it is the school teacher, and certainly religious clubs, like ours, are not going to promote this.

Thirdly, if these smaller individual groups were brought together into one greater common group, a more complete feeling of fellowship and understanding among the students would result which in turn would better the individual for the time when he or she will be out supervising other student organizations.

C. F. Belk, Senior—If such a consolidation would bring into being a live wire organization that would function and accomplish those various aims for which the present organizations were founded, I would be

heartily in favor of its formation. But will this be so? Go forth into a community and attempt to join the hands of one sectarian organization with another. Discord, dissatisfaction and strife would result, destroying the mutual benefit of the union. What is true in society would be true in Stout. What Stout needs at the present time is not more organizations, but the present organizations inoculated with pep or punch to attain and fulfill their aims. Organizations, not in name only, but endowed with a spirit of fellowship working full time for school unity.

Fred Short, Senior—I would not be in favor of such a move. I believe that the nonsectarian organizations should be strengthened but not by uniting with them sectarian groups.

There is plenty of room and a large enough field for both types of organizations on this campus.

The sectarian organizations exist mainly because they are all sectarian and would not merge well with a nonsectarian organization.

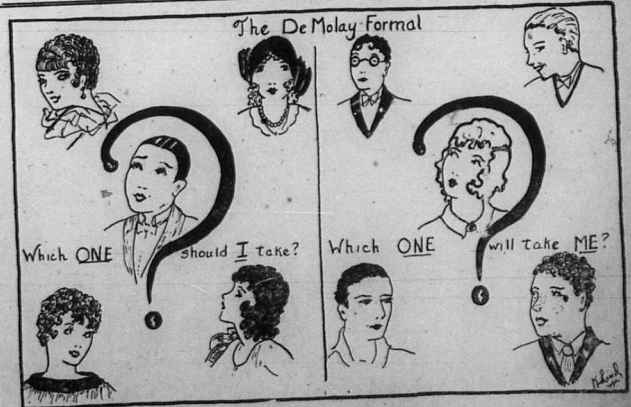
Cooperation of all religious organizations can be worked out much better than a consolidation and will be more effective in its accomplishment.

Any weakness which may exist in the nonsectarian organizations is not due to the existence of the sectarian organizations.

Definite, concrete, vital objectives; vigorous, efficient permanent leadership; and the accomplishment of worthwhile results that are apparent to all, will do more than anything else to strengthen the nonsectarian organizations.

K. E. Patterson, Junior—No. I would not favor this proposition, the several sectarian organizations on the campus, although seemingly with common purposes, really perform varying functions. The existing non-sectarian organizations offer just this thing to students who desire such a group. I believe, however, that the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A. could arouse enough interest through an enlightening talk on their purposes at some regular assembly to enlarge their membership. If a large group is desired, then why not let the S. S. A. function as this organization? It would be working out the same idea as many of other colleges which have daily "chuck" the nail on the head when he suggested having a "chapel," as he described it, here at Stout. I am heartily in favor of that plan.

President Burton E. Nelson—The Y. M. C. A. has always been maintained and supported on non-sectarian lines. The college Y. M. C. A. has invariably emphasized its non-sectarian character. As I see it, the college Y. M. C. A. is an organization appealing to all college men whose sense of duty calls for christian expression as well as to all young men who care to work along lines of wholesome moral fellowship.



Team Individuals Are Reviewed by Sports Authority

Individual Accomplishments Are
Praised on Behalf of Work
During Past Season

No team ever had a leader who set a more consistently eager example of ambition to his mates than did Fred Decker during the basketball season just past. For three years, Deck has been a defensive mainstay on Stout



CAPTAIN FRED DECKER

cage squads, playing in every game in the past two schedules. He never anticipated defeat and did his thoro best in every contest, no matter how far his team was behind in score. This experience has made him a competent student of sports, and we feel that the school which secures his services as coach is extremely fortunate.

Willard Hanson

Opposite Deck in the Blue's defense was usually seen Lefty Hanson. His playing ability has steadily increased so that much may be hoped from him in the remaining two years of his career at Stout. Lefty developed the knack of breaking thru fast from the defensive zone for attacks which resulted in baskets in almost every game.

Steve Cvengros

Becoming a regular as the season progressed, Stike Cvengros was found at center in the last eight games. His work in the forward zone largely earned him this position, and the consistency with which he featured the Stout scoring column justified the selection. Being a freshman, Stike should also be counted on for future contributions.

William Micheels

As the season progressed, Bud Micheels, another frosh, was used regularly at a forward berth because of the clever floor play and endurance qualities which had marked him as an outstanding member of the freshman squad. He could not find his basket eye, but nevertheless contributed a great deal to the commendable showings made by Stout in the later games.

Dan Evans

Several line-up shifts were tested by Coach Van Putten, and the final result was in placing Dan Evans at forward, after his trials at both center and guard. In the last three games, he contributed more than his share of points, and helped bring Stout out of its peculiar basket-shooting slump.

Lucian Paulus

Lu Paulus was at forward in part of all but one conference game, and could be depended upon to produce action even tho inserted into the fray at most crucial points in the game. Starting the season with consistent basketball shooting, he fell into the common slump, but is expected to turn over a new leaf in his two remaining years here.

John Rude

Johnnie Rude was another of the utility men upon which Coach Van Putten could depend. He was used in parts of eight games, and in every position, yet never failed to acclimate himself quickly and produce results. John is also on deck for future varsity service.

Ralph Schaudé

For two years, this little Buck has been an eager member of the sideline squad, and with a bit more size, would make any regular look to his laurels. The fact that he was called upon to pinch-hit in seven of the con-

Frosh "B" Team Has Successful Season

Washington's Delaware Trick Is
Crowning Event

The "B" team which might also be called the frosh squad, had its schedule hampered this year by the ruling that participation in any kind of inter-collegiate contest counted on the three-year playing rule. Nevertheless, they had a worthwhile schedule, taking three trips and playing three home games, not counting their last appearance as a divided group.

These six scheduled matches result

ference games shows his consistent worth to the squad.

Jay Priest

Coming back to Stout after previous experience on a Trainer cage squad, Jay again filled in when called upon in the 1929 season. Altho only entering a few of the conference games, he was a faithful addition to the hard-working squad thruout the entire schedule.

Earlier Squad Members

It must not be forgotten that Note buart, Opem, Wallin, and Schwartz participated in some of the earlier season games. Jack and Marty went out to teaching positions at the end of the first semester, Wallin, after being out awhile, was a strength to the B. squad, and Schwartz was found to be ineligible after the Falls game here.

In summary, it might be said that no one claims brilliance as a characteristic of the foregoing squad personnel, but everyone claims eagerness and loyalty to their work as the qualities for which this group may be long remembered. This faithfulness was in the face of chronic losing, and is therefore to be greatly commended.

ed in four wins: two over the local national guard team, and one each over Colfax high school, and Elk Mound high school. The squad arrived too late at Eau Claire one evening to get their scheduled contest with the business college team of that city. Their only loss was at Wabasha, after the memorable boat ride thru the ice of the Mississippi.

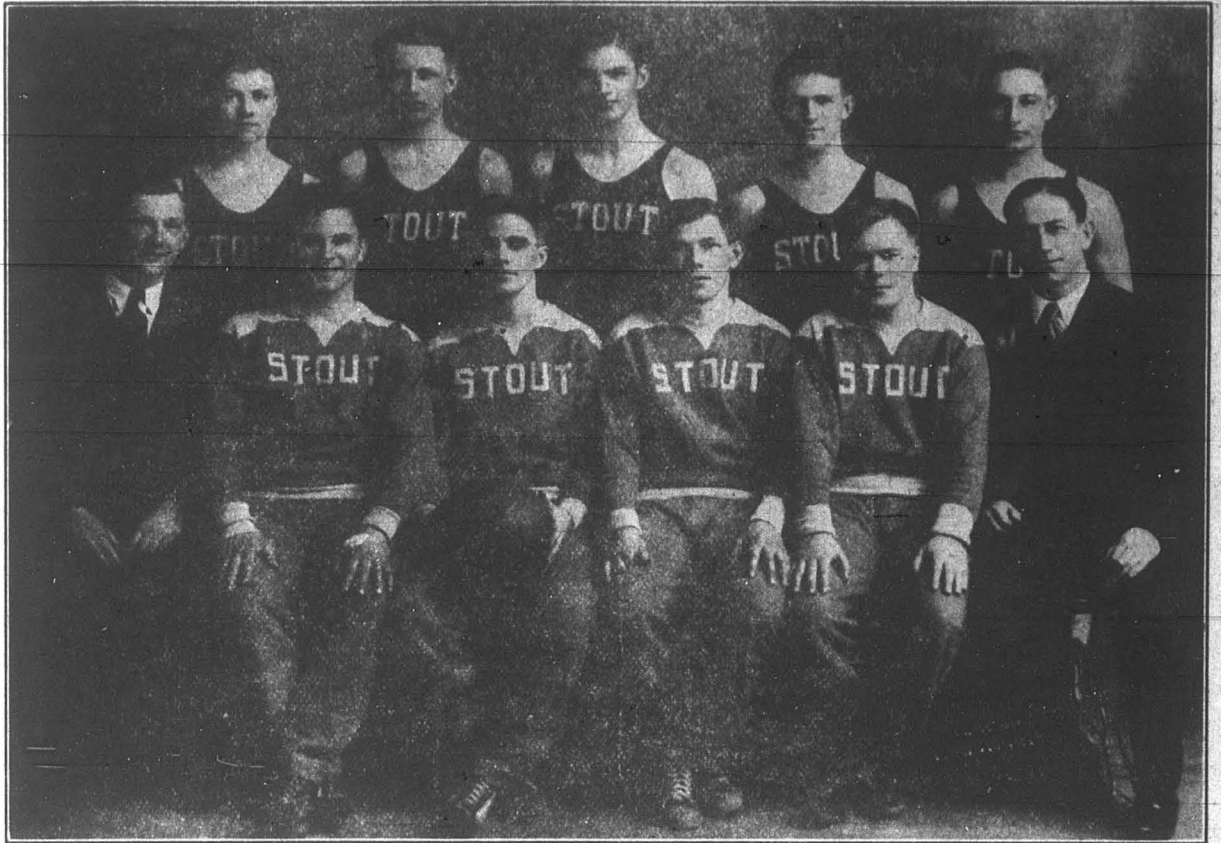
Good Preparation

The pictured players, and the two others not shown, are all possibilities

for future varsity material. This year has been a good preparation for all of them. Some freshmen were taken into the varsity squad this year to fill the most obvious needs of the "A" team, but, it is thought, the only reason more of the original "B" squad were not graduated was because those retained could not aid the struggling varsity in any specific position.

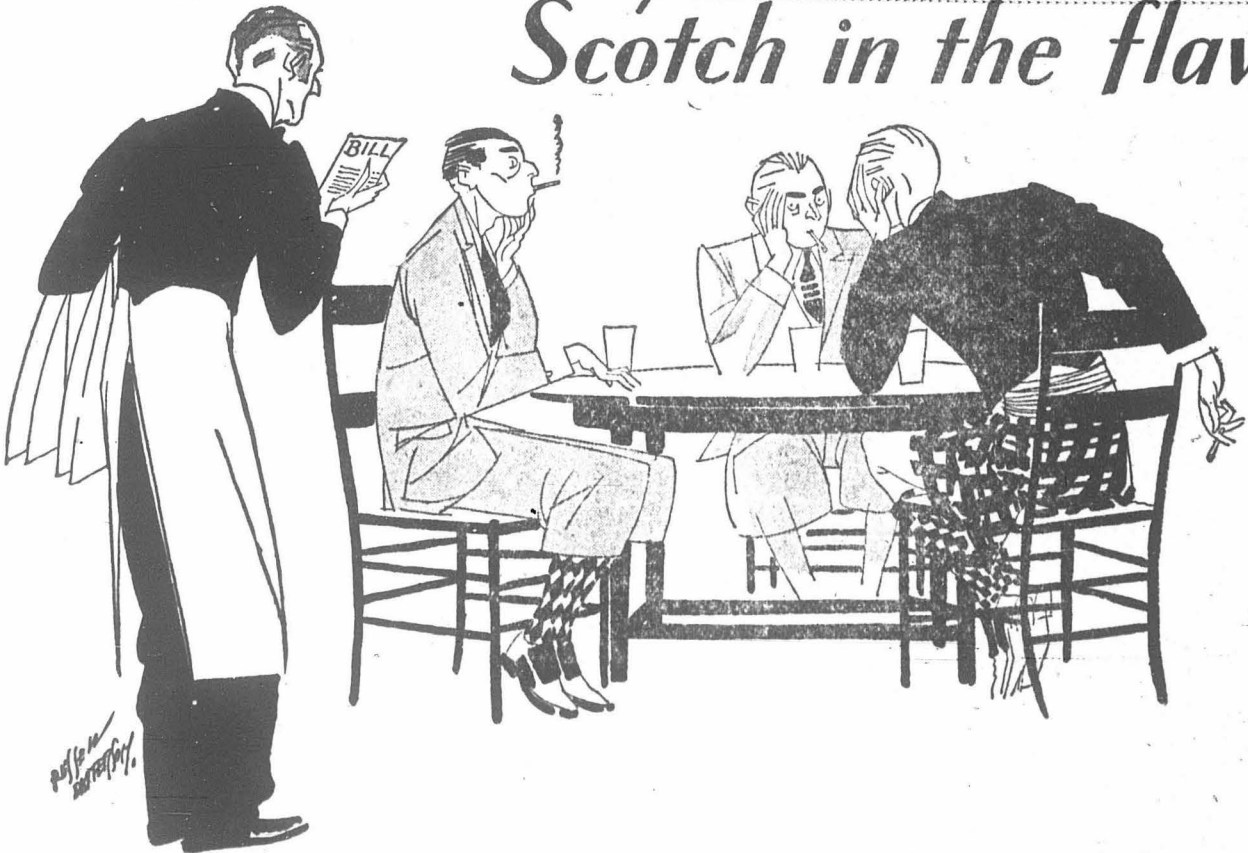
As the season progressed, considerable ability came to light among

these men. Their only loss was directly and markedly due to the same affliction which ruined the varsity chances — lack of shooting ability. But they ran up scores in their other contests which showed that the Wabasha slump was only temporary; due, perhaps, to the nerve-recking experience of crossing a river of ice in a flat boat. The squad was coached by Director of Athletics Paulus after he had turned over the "A" group to Coach Van Putten.



In the above picture, reading from left to right, there are: first row—Coach Paulus; Harmon, guard; Haase, captain and forward; Johnson, guard; Kangas, guard; Coach Van Putten; center; Hanson, guard; Biwar, guard; Fordham, forward. The pictures of Wallin and Haase do not appear.

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A well known golf pro recently returned from a vacation in Glasgow, his home town, relates a current golf magazine. "Well," he was asked, "how did the boys treat you back home?" "Verra reluctantly!" said he. Well might some smokers likewise reply if asked about their cigarette, we imagine. Mild, of course (most cigarettes are, today), but "verra reluctant" when it comes to delivering taste and body and character.

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Society Notes

Stoutonia Staff Has Bountious Repast

The Stoutonia staff, faculty advisers, and guests celebrated the STOUTONIA'S anniversary week by partaking of a very informal six o'clock dinner at the print shop last Wednesday evening. The group was entertained during the dinner by music which only a Victor portable can render, and which was thoroughly enlivening.

After all had participated in what proved to be a rather riotous dish-washing contest the staff members and guests adjourned to the club rooms where each sought amusement after his or her own pleasure. Everyone declared his enjoyment of the dinner and the good time after it.

Science Club Holds Meeting Monday

At the regular weekly meeting of the Science Club on Monday evening, the members of the club enjoyed two very interesting reports. Edith Brevig reported on movies showing growth of plants and Gertrude Hansen talked on the work of the Japanese scientist, Hideyo Nogouchi who died recently in Africa of yellow fever. Nogouchi was connected with the Rockefeller Institute and had made many very valuable contributions to our knowledge of disease.

Several applications for membership have been received by the club and will be voted upon at the meeting next Monday.

Classes Given Kitchie Aid Demonstration

On March thirteenth, from 10:00 to 11:30 A. M., Mrs. Ruth Peebles Anderson and Mrs. John Hopkins of Eau Claire gave a demonstration of the operations and functions of the Kitchen Aid, to the Home Administration and Demonstration classes.

The Kitchen Aid is a mechanical device for the home which eliminates the necessity of much time and labor. One of the members of Miss Strayer's Home Management class, who is at present studying the equipment for the home which is both time and labor saving, with the cooperation of Miss Buchanan's Demonstration classes, sponsored the demonstration.

The Kitchen Aid is an "electric maid which never tires." It mixes dough and batter, beats and whips eggs and cream, slices vegetables, beats candies, grinds coffee, chips ice and freezes ice cream. Mrs. Anderson demonstrated within an hour and a half, the efficiency with which the Kitchen Aid could mix a cake in three minutes, make mayonaisse dressing in two minutes, extract the juice of an orange in about twenty seconds, make a pie crust in three minutes, chip twenty pounds of ice in one half minute, freeze a quart of ice cream in five minutes, and make a frosting for the cake in three minutes.

The demonstration was interesting from many standpoints, and most of the girls who witnessed it were sold on the value of this device.

Sophomores Receive Advice

Monday evening there was a meeting of the sophomore men in Stout Institute. This was the first of a series of three meetings which will be held for the purpose of acquainting the men with the three academic sequences which are now available in the Stout curriculum. It has become necessary to choose one of the three sequences in order to comply with certain requirements and that the graduates will be qualified to teach in any state in the union.

There are also meetings being held for the freshmen in order to orient them to the present trends and requirements of modern education. A careful study of the various combinations of shop and academic work that meet the demands of school systems is also being made.

Last Friday night the cast of "Kempy," M. A. P. spring play, went to Eau Claire to see this play given by the senior class of Eau Claire State Teachers College.

Those who saw it enjoyed it very much and this trip furnished a rather unusual opportunity to see a cast, entirely different from Stout's give the same presentation. Many good points were gathered which will help the cast in producing "Kempy" here. The players were accompanied by their director, Miss Baker, and by Mr. and Mrs. Faville.

"Y" Gets Committees Ready for Future

Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. held their regular meeting in their club rooms on the third floor of the gymnasium. The business transacted was that of appointing two committees. A program committee under the chairmanship of E. Halvorson, and a membership committee under G. Johnson, were to work on the details of the meetings yet to come.

A meeting is called for the second Wednesday in April, and a special program and refreshments are planned. It is hoped that many of the students who are interested in the Y. M. C. A. will attend this meeting and express their desire to join.

After the regular business was completed, Mr. Milnes gave a short talk. He stressed the necessity of co-operation among the members and expressed the aims of the Y. M. C. A. in regard to what it aimed to accomplish among its Stout student members.

Mr. Short then spoke of the Older Boy's Conference which is to be held

Faculty Judge Contest

Miss Callahan, Miss O'Brien and Miss Sarchet were judges of a grade school Girl's declamatory contest at the regular meeting of the Elk Mound Parents and Teachers Association in Elk Mound this week. A silver cup was presented to the winner by the local business men. A similar cup was awarded the winner of the boy's declamatory contest which took place last week.

in Menomonie the 17 and 18 of May. The conference includes a large district and it is expected that over 200 delegates will have to be accommodated. The members of the Y. M. C. A. assured Mr. Short that they would endeavor to make the presence of the delegates as possible, and plans are to be adopted to provide for their entertainment.

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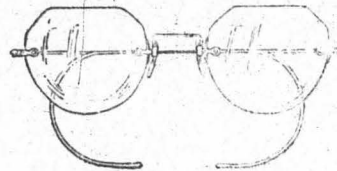
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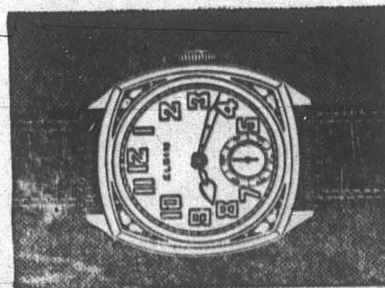
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Blue Devils Show Improvement Under Faithful Coaching

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not have quite enough class to withstand the high-powered material met around the conference. That the Trainers were meeting this same grade class enemy material on almost even terms by the end of the short season is all the more credit to themselves and their coach.

At Stevens Point on January 19, Marshall, who was nearly blanked in the game here, waltzed thru the Stout defense so consistently that the Trainers were seriously beaten. The Trainers the always fair-minded Stevens Point sports writers conceded the fact that the floor play was quite even. And thus started the long drag of games in which Stout often outplayed its opponents in streaks, but could never make the streaks result in points, so unfortunate was the basket-chooting luck.

The Luckless Falls Trip
On January 25 and 26, Stout bowed twice. After the now-famous super-peric, cold ride to River Falls, Stout meekly succumbed to a 36-11 beating. After another hard trip, the aforementioned Superior licking was received.

On February 2, the Trainers had their chance at home for revenge against the Klondrums, and made a remarkable attempt. It was basket misfortune which caused the failure again, altho the Falls is, of course, admittedly a strong outfit. The score was 33-24, the nine-point margin being inconsistent, even the not large when the floor play of the two teams is considered.

Meet LaCrosse Twice
The next night, the schedule forced Van's men to drive to LaCrosse, where they shot more times at the basket than did the Keeler tribe, but took the quite short end of a 36-14 count. When La Crosse appeared here on February 16, they were outplayed by the rejuvenated Blue Devils in the second half, but made most of their first period shots count, and had banked up a lead which the home team could not overcome. The score here was 27-16.

Meanwhile, on St. Valentine's day, the famous special train had taken the Trainers to Eau Claire, and they had made their closest bid for a win. Miracles, something like those which enabled Stout to snatch a last minute victory from Eau Claire in football last fall, now operated in favor of Zorn's men, and Eau Claire won its first game of the season, 21-20.

Final Games Close
Stevens Point limped off with a 19-16 victory in its appearance here on Washington's birthday. This might have been Stout's first victory had not the STOUTONIA said the wrong thing in its advance on that game, when it stepped out-of-bounds from the conventional school paper optimism in victories for "our boys" and mournfully predicted a home team defeat. The team's morale might quite conceivably have been hurt to the ex-

Research Reveals Interesting Items in Stout History

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ing it must have been to have faculty member and a student meet at an intersection with no fixed traffic regulations.

No M. A. P. Then
At the time of the Stoutonia's first publication there was no organization known as or resembling the M. A. P., but it was customary for certain of the students, supervised by Miss Phillips, to present an annual Sheridan's "Rivals", which was presented at the Memorial Theater under the auspices of the 1915 Annual Board. The Stout Orchestra entertained the audience with several selections.

Tower Older Than Stoutonia
The columns of this first weekly publication at Stout carried Tower stories much as present issues are doing, and an attractive full page ad announced that the Tower would be published on May 19, 1915. The Tower staff declared that its annual would be the largest and best, would be loaded with snapshots, and would depict organization and campus life vividly. To prove this statement, a cartoon entitled "Two Real Tragedies" cleverly displayed by Mr. Ray, a former instructor, as terminating a successful demonstration of fancy

tent of three points. Anyway, something kept the shots of "our boys" from going thru that iron hoop with netting on it which they seemed, sometimes, to be aiming at. And with luck at this seeming low ebb, campus exasperation was quite naturally at its height.

Stout Gets Its Victory
March 1 witnessed the end of the season, and the first victory. Not only did the Blues deserve a win after such a season, but also because of exceptionally fine spirit and play. An occasional shot found the center of the hoop, and the win feeling was consistent thruout the forty minutes. Eau Claire never heading the Van-Guards in score or floor play, thus losing 24-21.

We have also called this season unique. It was, of course, unique in point of losses, for never in the memory of local fans has a Stout basketball team had quite such consistent bad luck. But it was also unique in the fact that all but one man on the squad were new, the coach was new, and the process, therefore, was to build from nothing to whatever was possible. The result, we feel, was all that could be reasonably expected under such conditions. This writer believes that close observation of the evolution of the team in the 1929 season will convince anyone that Coach Bill VanPutten not only knows every kink of the game from his unusually long and versatile playing experience, but also that he has proved an ability to impart this knowledge to his players.

skating with an equally successful demonstration of graceful falling.

From Feast's Society
"Junior Prom a Grand Success" was the headline carried after the ball was over. The class of 1916 held its prom on May 8, 1915 in the Stout Armory. The decorations were exceedingly elaborate with colored butterflies suspended from the ceiling. Subdued lighting from Japanese lanterns added color to the scene. Those students who did not care to dance retired to the art room which was then located on the third floor of the L. A. building, where a program and refreshments were served.

Mentions Miss Michaels
Looking through the news notes, we find that Miss Hattie Dahlberg, '05 will receive her degree from the Teachers' College at Columbia University at the end of the 1915 summer session. Miss Ruth Michaels, '05 who had been in the domestic science department of the Iowa State Agricultural College at Ames, left in November to become head of the H. E. department of the State Normal at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Phonographs, too, were mentioned in the news notes, for residents along Wilson Avenue were highly entertained by Victrola music, the Lynnwood girls being the proud possessors of a new Victrola.

Falls Already Strong Rival
The contents of the original STOUTONIA show much the same college spirit as is now displayed on the Stout campus. Styles were somewhat different, it is true: athletics were not so prominent as at present, but, yet, a characteristic editorial in the first six-by-ten issue declared that spring was come; canoeing was but in the offing; and in "1916 Stout will beat River Falls."

Much enjoyment has been derived from reading our first representative issue. We cannot predict that a copy of the Stoutonia will have in store ten years hence, but on this, our fourteenth anniversary, we feel gratified in sustaining the standards first adopted.

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By Doc Hawkes

Spring Football

The first call for candidates for next year's football squad sent between 40 and 60 men scurrying to the Stout armory Wednesday night.

Limbering-up exercises and the practice of coordination of eye and muscle is the theory being worked on at the present time. This, along with fundamental lectures will hold sway until the weather permits the squad to work out doors. The last two weeks of spring practice will be spent on the gridiron.

Coach Paulus is making an appeal for men, and all those who have aspirations along this line should turn out at once and get the benefit of this training for next year's team.

The Gordon House are the victors in the intra-mural basketball tournament which has been progressing all winter in the gym. The Home Towners are second and the cafeteria a close third. The race for third and fourth is a tie between the Curtis House and the Tourist Hotel. This game will be played this afternoon at 5 o'clock to determine their ratings. Brakers rank fifth, and the Greeleys seventh. The Greeleys were handicapped by the lack of men and so were forced to forfeit practically their entire schedule.

A complete account of the standings will be published in next week's Stoutonia.

The Boarding House swimming teams are asked to be organizing as the intra-mural swimming tourney will soon be under way.

The men's inter-class basketball meet will begin next week. Watch

Water Pageant to Be Held March 26

March 26 has been set aside as the date for the W. A. A. Water Pageant and swimming meet to be held in the college tank. An abundance of excellent talent has been working out under the direction of Miss Baird and a real treat is in store for the lovers of this sport.

The heads of the swimming teams are as follows:

Freshmen—Janet Kyle.
Sophomores—Frances Taddy.
Juniors—Argot Moe.
Seniors—Henrietta Braker.
Watch for further notices.

for the announcements on the bulletin board.

The battle for points in the intra-mural league is very close, with the Curtis House and the Cafeteria being practically tied for high. If the Curtis bunch can win their playoff game this afternoon against the Tourist Hotel they will jump into the lead. Otherwise the Cafeteria will top the heap.

The Home Towners are third with 115 points and the Tourist Hotel fourth with 110. The Gordons have 105, Brakers 60 and Greeleys 35.

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M. A. P. in Madison Dramatic Guild 'Contest Tomorrow

"A Fan and Two Candlesticks" to Vie for Honors in Madison

"A Fan and Two Candlesticks," the one-act play, which is the entrant into the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild Tournament, was presented last Tuesday evening by the Manual Arts Players, and proved to be one of the most charming and classical programs of the year.

The setting of the play which was in a formal hall in a Georgian mansion, was charming in very light. Nancy is requested by two handsome suitors to dance the last quadrille. Each also, asks her to be his wife. She finally decides she will give both her heart and hand to the one who could find her fan. The suitors search with two lighted candles, and Hugh finally proves himself successful.

Unusual Portrayals
Much credit is due the characters who showed marked ability, particularly as the play was of an unusual nature. The lines, which were written in rhymed couplets, were quaint and fitting.

The costumes were unusually beautiful, and showed the gorgeousness characteristic of that age.

Musical Enhances Program
The Manual Arts Players were assisted in their performance by Miss Doris Henry who played two violin selections, and by the male quartet, consisting of Messrs. Good, Mape, Barber, and Galoff, who rendered several vocal numbers.

Team Shows Tomorrow
The dramatic team, Janet Kyle, Eugene McLeod, and Albert Hansen, with Miss Baker and Leo Gardiner, left yesterday morning at ten o'clock for Madison to participate in the tournament which is on now. Stout's actual participation comes on Saturday evening, and up until that time, the group will be engaged in locating furniture for their own play, in one or two rehearsals, and of the tournament.

While Stout students and their guests are enjoying the pleasures of the DeMolay formal, they may be reminded that some time during the course of the evening their school is being represented in a new activity—an activity in which they may expect a creditable showing.

S.T.S. Initiates Four New Members

We wonder why all of the new members like printing? None that the student body has seen some of the requirements for our club we are sure to have an increased enrollment.

The new members taken in Wednesday night were: Willard Hansen, Lester Hawkes, Albert Gilles, and Frances Whiting as exhibited in assembly.

Our next meeting will be held Wednesday, April 3, at 7:30. Mr. Hague has promised to take part in the program and the issues he will take up promise to be interesting. It will be to the benefit of all of the members that they attend this meeting.—Reporter.

H. Waller is Re-appointed

Harold Waller, a former Stout graduate, who is now teaching printing in Wausau has been reappointed in that city to a lighter printing program and a heavier academic program. The reappointment includes an increase in salary.

"Kollec'h" Nite to Be at Grand April 4, for Tower Benefit

The Tower staff will stage a benefit show at the Grand Theatre on Thursday, April 4. The affair will be termed "Kollec'h" Nite and a suitable picture has been secured to insure the success of a large evening. The powers that be of the Tower staff refused to give out any information to an insistent reporter that would lead to any indication of the accompanying entertainment, but it is assumed that the students will be allowed to go as far as to chew gum, eat peanuts and whistle.

There will be further information in THE STOUTONIA next week regarding this feature event of the year.

Spring Concert Is Promised by Band

With the termination of the basketball season, The Stout Band has been settling down and concentrating on some really serious practice. The aim of this organization is to convey to students and outsiders as well, the fact that it is no mediocre band but rather an outstanding musical organization.

The ability of the Stout Band was displayed in the assembly program in this fall. Another program is being planned which will be presented sometime in the spring. The popularity of the assembly programs will be a determining factor in the success of coming public concerts.

Just now a great deal of attention is being given to those band members who intend to take directing positions in the fall. This is a valuable phase of work and many students are availing themselves of the instruction that is being offered along this line.

R. L. Welch to Oshkosh

Mr. Welch left Tuesday evening for Oshkosh where he will join Mr. H. S. Noyes, who is coordinator for the Pulp and Paper works in vocational schools throughout the state. They will work out short unit courses on trade extension basis to be used in the schools throughout the state.

Due to the unusual growth in trade extension classes it has become necessary to lay out courses and as soon as possible have instructional material on all the leading occupations and most outstanding trades.

C. W. Hague Tells of Improvements of Past Ten Years

Mr. Hague Is Influential in Building THE STOUTONIA

Mr. C. W. Hague is this week celebrating his tenth anniversary as a member of the teaching staff of The Stout Institute. Mr. Hague came to Stout from the Navy Radio Department in 1919, at the time the S. A. T. C. was eliminated from the work here. The S. A. T. C. was a government organization and with its passing the active work of the institution, there was begun a transitional period between the affects of the war period and return to a civilian basis.

During the ten years of Mr. Hague's work in The Stout Institute many changes have taken place. When he first became a member of the teaching staff, Doctor Harvey was president and R. H. Rogers was director of industrial arts. Mr. Bowman became director the following year and President Nelson was appointed some time later. Mr. Hague's predecessor as instructor of printing was Mr. Charles Esslinger. Many changes have been made also in the personnel of the individual division of the staff, Mr. Millines, Mr. Hansen, and Mr. Good, being the only members of the faculty here now who were here at that time.

Perhaps the most notable improvement has been in the enlargement of the curriculum and with it the changes in the housing problem. The school was then operating under the two-year diploma system, and the courses were somewhat limited. The printing department equipment consisted of one plan press, one stone, a proof press, and a limited amount of type. Only two courses of print of type. (Continued on page six)

NO CUT DAY

There will be no classes Friday, March 29. Therefore Thursday, March 28 and Monday, April 1 will be "NO CUT DAYS." Also: Monday is April first and it's no joke either that it is a NO CUT day. Remember that, all you who are going far away from the Dear Old Alma Mater.—And that's all. See? This is official too, and it's no joke.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of March, 1929, A. D.

Barney Hagen, Executor

Order of De Molay For Boys to be Hosts at Formal Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening at nine o'clock the newly organized Stout DeMolay club will sponsor its first all school dance. Plans have been made whereby it will be a semi-formal dance open to all Stout students and faculty. The gymnasium will be decorated in purple and gold, which are the official colors of the DeMolay chapters. The Clearwater Collegians of Eau Claire will furnish the music.

The following members of the club as chairman of their respective committees report the progress made thus far as being indicative of a very successful and enjoyable dance:

Gen. Chairman	Gen. Chairman
Melvin Reese	Finance
Charles Childress	Decoration
Ernest Christensen	Invitation
Roland Fraser	Refreshment
Harold Taufman	Orchestra

W. A. A. Will Stage Spring Water Pageant

The W. A. A. Water Pageant will be held next Tuesday evening in the college tank with the pick of the women swimmers in the role of entertainers. The Pageant will take the form of a play in which a husband is being sought for a princess whose father is anxious for her marriage. Following is a short plot of the story:

"THE FROG 'N' RINCE"
(Theme taken from one of Grimm's fairy tales)

Plot
A princess, while playing on the edge of a pool, drops her bracelet into the H2O. Her father, who is anxious to see her married, announces that whoever recovers the bracelet will be his son-in-law. The princess, who is a frog brings the bracelet and drops it at the feet of the princess after the other suitors have been unsuccessful. In her anger at this ugly creature, she kicks him, and he turns into a handsome young prince. The Royal family rejoice at their good fortune. A swimming meet is held for their entertainment.

Characters	
King	C. Ness
Princess	J. Edinger
Frog	A. Ostrum
Jester	A. Lanckton
Paige	E. Hansen
Maidens	
F. Verkerke, A. Moe, L. Williams	Suitors
J. Kyle, D. Spiers, M. Cranston,	

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"Kempy" Judged Success; Parts Well Played

M. A. P. Actors Achieve New Success in Latest Production

The M. A. P. production last Friday evening was successfully presented to a large and appreciative audience. "Kempy," a three-act comedy, was written by J. C. and Elliot Nugent, co-authors of "The Poor Nut" which was made known to Menomonie play-goers by a stock company last year. The play has an interesting plot and is filled with quick twists and ingenious surprises. Lines are clever and amusing, and the characterizations splendidly original.

The action of the play took place in the New Jersey home of the Bege family, with the plot woven around the activities of the two unmarried daughters, Ruth and Kate. Kate, with artistic inclinations, surprises the family with her secret marriage to Kempy, after refusing the hand of "Duke" Merrill, a wealthy business man.

Portrayals Excellent
The characters acted their parts easily and in excellent manner. Al. Poellinger in the role of Kempy Klinger, the plumber-architect, is deserving of much praise. The part of "Kempy" demanded the portrayal of the type of individuals who had ability to carry an embarrassing situation through with a bit of droll humor, under the cover of stark necessity. Proof of Mr. Poellinger's success was indicated by the attitude of the audience.

Mildred Belina and Ward Smith as "Ma" and "Pa" Bege, furnished the production with its maternal touch. This team is well known to play-goers, and exhibited its usual effective interpretation with ease and ability. Buernadeen Cushman, the aspiring young artist, novelist, and actress, played opposite "Duke" Merrill. The known off stage as Tom Olson. The two presented a fine appearance and took their parts with ease and surety. Adele Laneton and Arnold Stori as Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wade gave a splendid interpretation of the proverbial modern married couple.

The part of the youngest daughter of the Bege household was played by Frances Verkerke. Much individuality was added to the part by Miss Verkerke's own personality. Miss Lilian Baker, director of the M. A. P., is to be highly commended for her work. Rehearsals for two plays have been during the past month, negotiating, on Miss Baker's part, some exceedingly intensive work.

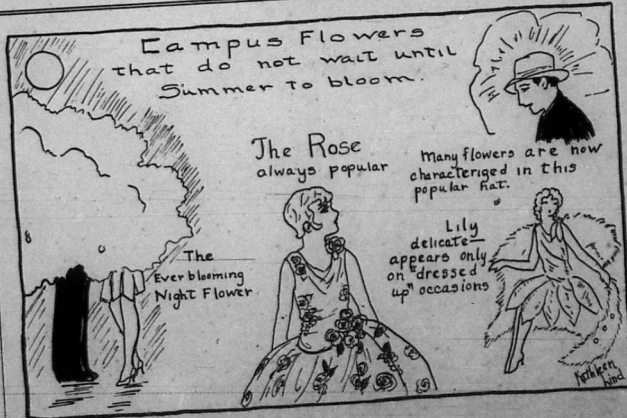
Girls' Glee Club to Appear in Concert

The annual Girls' Glee Club concert is being scheduled for April 5. The girls, under the direction of Miss Beland, have been doing some rather intensive work and are prepared to present a very creditable concert.

As a special feature of the concert, a short opera has been planned. Miss Dolores Quinn of Chicago is to appear in connection with it as dancer. Miss Quinn is a student of Arthur Kretlow, aerobic teacher, and Jo Keith of Keith School of Dancing of Chicago.

Director Interviews Students

Mr. Earl H. Bedell, director of industrial arts in the schools of Detroit, Mich., was here last Wednesday to interview candidates for both home economics and industrial arts positions.



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WHO WRITES THE EDITORIALS?

The impression seems to prevail among a considerable number on the campus that the editorial adviser is the author of many of the opinions which appear in this column. For reasons explained below, let it be distinctly understood hereafter that the student editors of THE STOUTONIA are the writers of editorials, except those which are signed by an adviser as this one is.

It is understood, of course, that the editorial adviser is responsible for any harm caused to the best interests of the college by any department of the paper. That continues to be a necessary responsibility as long as the paper is so obviously a school, rather than purely a students' project. But that any of the advisers should constantly dictate the thoughts which enter this column of opinion is as inadvisable as occasional censoring is advisable. Now and then we suggest a subject; now and then we intrude a written thought. But the belief that the advisers' thoughts dominate this section is unjust to the understanding of the advisers' relationships to this school paper, as well as unjust to the student creators of the strong editorials which have appeared this year.

Therefore, the undersigned adviser wants this student generation, and the present faculty of the college, to understand that he is willing to assume responsibility to a reasonable degree for the results of what appears here, but that he disclaims credit for the constructive criticism which, he feels, has appeared here often this year, and which has caused students and faculty to have an interest in this column which is the one gratifying result of the current misunderstanding.

—John Faville, Jr.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

The first student assembly proved to be all that was expected of it—it was successful. In fact, it attained a degree of success that was more than gratifying to the promoters of the meeting.

It was feared, no doubt, and it is well to approach all new undertakings with a degree of caution, that in granting the Stout Student Association permission to hold this student discussion, it would not be regarded by the students in a manner which would be of benefit to the student body or The Stout Institute. However, the freedom of opinion expressed would have been perfectly legitimate in the presence of any or all of the faculty members, it is significant and gratifying to note that the student body does have opinions on various important matters pertaining to the school. It is still more gratifying that the discussion of the questions brought up by the president of the Stout Student Association were considered just as such vital questions should be considered—in the light of their importance to the well-being of The Stout Institute.

This, the first meeting of its kind, was more or less experimental and its successful outcome may determine whether or not we should have similar meetings in the future. The action taken thru popular student vote, divided as it was in certain instances, is not to be considered official, nor was the assembly an executive session, but the action taken was to obtain a comparative degree of the student sentiment regarding the questions considered.

We feel that in the promotion and successful outcome of this student assembly, the Stout Student Association officials were doing nothing more than performing the duties of their office, and President Johnson and his staff are to be commended upon the successful manner in which the meeting was conducted.

Bozey's Sob Stories

Teacher—Rastus, what animal is most noted for its fur?
Rastus—De skunk. De more fur you get away from him, de better it is fur you.

Worse and More Of It

There is only one thing worse than a giraffe with a sore throat; and, that is a centipede with corns.

History

1895—Look; a motor car!
1925—Look, a horse!
1955—Look, a pedestrian!

Teacher (in biology) — Name a parasite.
Student—Me?

Teacher—Yes, but name another one.

Lulu—(on phone) Is this you Honey?

Honey—Yes, this is Honey, Lulu.
Lulu—Honolulu! Great Heavens, I'm on the long distance wires.

Some Thing Cheap

Customer—I'd like to see something cheap in a straw hat.
Clerk—certainly sir, try this one on. Over there is the looking glass.

Grammar Talk

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She is, of course, feminine. If she is singular, you become nominative. You walk across to her changing the verbal and then become dativ. If she is not objective, you become plural. You walk home together.

Her mother is accusative and you become imperative. Her brother is an indefinite article.

You walk in and sit down. You talk of the future and she changes to the object. You kiss her and she becomes masculine. Her father becomes present and you become the past participle.

Scotch?

Childress went to the Coffee Shop and ordered a dish of chocolate marshmallow ice cream and a nickel sack of peanuts.

After much pondering over the question, this column has come to the conclusion that the height of meanness is for anyone to back out, unannounced, from a scheduled date.

Stop me if—

"Call me up sometime?"

E—

The height of impossibility is an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy.

E—

Bryant says we're going to have confetti'n' everything at the hop Saturday.

E—

The column will soon present an exclusive interview by the Disassociated press. Watch for it!

E—

The only trouble with the Stoutonia feed was that there weren't enough buns so we could shove the rest of the food onto the spoons, forks, or other instruments of attack. The girls are still looking for type "lice."

E—

Marie: "Is that a Pekinese?"
Gillie: "No, it's a brown dog."

E—

"Why do you go over the potato field with such a heavy roller?"
"Because I want to grow mashed potatoes next year."

E—

Haven't seen much of the auto show on the I. A. sidewalk lately—wonder if someone paid the \$15 for it?

E—

There will also be a popularity contest in the athletic department in checkers, billiards, pool, five-hundred, sewing, cooking, and other indoor sports.

Watch for further notice.

Start dressing for the DeMolay Dance!

Spring is surely here—"Hans" has his warm weather hair cut.

Question Box

What do you think of the custom of having high school students wear their hands for attention?

Eloise Larsen—I think it would be better for the students to speak out and say anything they have to say, rather than wave their hands languidly or otherwise, in the air to attract attention. In that way if the student had anything to say he could say it and if not he could keep still with the understanding, of course, that the more worthwhile remarks he made the better off he would be.

Dorothy Cole—In certain classes you get more credit for voluntary information and in those cases I think it justifiable, but then looking at it from the other side it is very foolish.

To the person who is reciting it is very annoying, and gets them excited and therefore cannot do justice to themselves.

Henrietta Quilling, Soph.—I think that the practice of waving one's arms wildly in the air to attract the instructor's attention is a waste of energy better applied to the thinking process.

In socialized recitation one does not have to wait for permission to speak, but should merely wait his turn. Of course, if the class were so ideal that everyone wanted to recite then there might be such competition that some means of recognition would be necessary. In this case just raising ones hand to shoulder height rather than frantically waving would answer the problem. Classroom etiquette demands respect for the teacher as well as the other students.

Alice Cokerill, Soph.—I think that when a student reaches college he should be past the age where he feels it necessary to wave his arms in the air. The teacher's attention can easily be gotten by just raising the hand. This practice of waving the arms is common in the grade schools but should be done away with in college.

Mr. Davison.—This practice is not confined to high schools. It is a carry over from the elementary school in which pupils have been encouraged to indicate their preparedness by using the hand sign. It is not strange that response habits fixed in the elementary years should continue through the later years. In this case it is simply unfortunate. No real, honest-to-goodness teacher encourages it.

Your question calls for a frank positive reply. Here is mine; I am opposed to the practice. It is not vicious but silly. It is a result of two factors, first poor teaching—far from genuine teacher is so limited in teaching technique that he uses the pop-question and pop-answer method instead in rapid-fire testing, and second to the desire of pupils to show off. The more wildly one moves his hands the more he is supposed to know—and "supposed" is good. Hand raising and hand waving should be reserved for voting, friendly greeting and stopping traffic on crowded street intersections. It has but little place, if any, in a classroom.

THE FACE

As a beauty I'm not a great star, There are others more handsome by far.

But my face I don't mind it, Because I'm behind it!

The folks in this front that I jar.

THE SNEEZE

Now the sneeze is a joy-vent, I spose, When you're tickled to death in your nose—

A pleasing explosion, Creating erosion—

But you want to watch out where it goes.

E—

THE SMILE

No matter how grouchy you're feeling,

You'd find the smile more or less healing.

It grows in a wreath

Thus preserving the face from congealing.

SOUCIE'S SHAVINGS

Are You a Boloniest?

Do you know a boloniest? When you talk to your fellow students, to your instructors or otherwise express your thoughts, how much of what you say do you really believe?

"Boloniest slinging" is a habit which can be easily checked in its first growth. The antidote is simple and acceptable to all. Let the boloniest remember that if he has nothing to say, to keep it to himself and to have something to say only when he is fully believing in it.

—Williamette Collegian

After extensive research carried on by a member of The Bradley Tech staff, it was learned that Hercules was the strongest man the world has ever known. He could lift himself by the back of his neck and hold himself out at arms length for hours at a time.

In The Round Table, Beloit College's paper we find a very scathing, ironic article concerning smoking among coeds. Suggestions have been made concerning the installation of smoking stands and ash trays in the classrooms, and there is even a hint of holding certain classes in smoking rooms so that "embarrassed coeds might react to certain professors' racy tales by nonchalantly reaching for a Bull Durham."

Three of the numerous alleged reasons are stated "for the legalized continuance of coed smoking. They follow:

1. Smoking tends to diminish chronic halitosis. One cigarette every three minutes completely covers the ills of the halitotic, and the result is a clean, sweet breath, much akin to a paper mill or a tanning factory.
2. Reach for a Lucky instead of a Swede. With Beloit but a short distance from the Scandinavian-American headquarters to the south, much clandestine osculation will be prevented during various weekends and other ends.

3. It provides labor for janitors now unemployed. Anything tending toward relieving the drastic unemployment situation should be readily accepted by such an altruistic institution as this college.

—The Round Table

Harold Johnson of Gustavus Adolphus college won first place in the Minnesota State Intercollegiate Oratorical contest held at Macalester College two weeks ago.

His oration was entitled, "Diplomacy of God Will" and dealt with the foreign policy of the United States.

As was surmised in last week's column, the winning of the conference basketball title by River Falls was the occasion of big whoopee down there. They took a holiday and had a gigantic mass meeting with several short speeches and other entertainments. Following, the basketball suits, nets and even alleged baby clothes of the players were auctioned off as souvenirs. The money taken in is to buy old basketballs for the members of the championship team. After the assembly a matinee dance was given.

They Will Smoke

The girls at Barnard College have come to the conclusion that it is better to smoke in the dorms than in drug stores and behind trees. Therefore they have voted to turn the room reserved for laundry cases into a smoking room. This matter was once rejected by the authorities, but they are now reconsidering it. The coeds demand their rights and needs and won't give up.

—Illinois Wesleyan Argus

Stevens Point is to hear the Hartman String Quartette in a near future concert program.

We recall that this same group entertained in one of our late lucy numbers.

Summer Session Is Discussed for Vacation Students

Twenty-fourth Annual Summer
Session Will Open
June 17, 1929

The twenty-fourth annual Summer Session of The Stout Institute opens June 17, 1929, and closes August 15, 1929. During the summer session, which is a nine week term, classes are held five days of the week, the week-ends affording opportunity to make use of the recreational facilities of Lake Menominee, the Red Cedar River, and vicinity. Special summer session events are arranged.

During the eight summer sessions which have been operated since the nine week term was adopted for the summer session, a number of advantages have been discovered. The regular session being thirty-six weeks in two semesters of eighteen weeks each makes possible the completion of units of work in the summer session which interlock with the regular session without program difficulties. The students who finish the two year course and have seen fit to make use of summer sessions for the completion of the work for the degree have found the nine week session to be very convenient. It has been demonstrated also that the nine week session with its opportunity for the completion of the equivalent of one-half of a year's work can be handled for a relatively slight increase in expense. The dates of the nine week session make possible enrollment without loss of time on the part of teachers in vocational schools where the school year runs late. The session closes early enough to allow a return for the earliest fall openings of the school year, thus avoiding some of the difficulties which have arisen where double summer sessions of six weeks each have been operated.

In the several studies and votes which have been taken to learn student desires relative to length of summer session, the majority for the nine week basis was large enough to be very convincing. Frequent mention was made of the fact that through the use, on week-ends, of the recreational facilities in and around Menominee, students may enjoy pleasant recreation during the summer as well as making definite progress. There is significant evidence in the fact that numerous other institutions have adopted the nine week basis within the last few years. The summer session of 1928 was the twenty-third annual summer session and the eighth on the nine week basis. It was the largest summer session in the history of The Stout Institute.

VACATION FEATURES

Menominee is a very comfortable and attractive location in the summer, being surrounded by several bodies of water which provide ample boating and bathing facilities. The Red Cedar River, which flows through the city, is much used during the summer by parties in canoes, rowboats, and motor boats. Boats are for rent at reasonable rates, and students may make very enjoyable trips during their stay in the city. Week-end outings are frequently made up the Red Cedar River to Cedar Falls. An excellent golf course is made available to summer session students upon payment of the usual green fees, or there is a special summer session membership.

RECREATIONAL DIRECTION

Miss Hilda Balerud, Director of Physical Education for Women, has been retained as recreational director during the summer session. In conjunction with Mr. William Van Putten she will make definite institutional assistance available in the recreational plans of the summer session students. The Stout Institute

swimming pool will be available during the 1929 season for an even greater recreational use than in the past.

CAMPING FACILITIES

The Stout Institute authorities have made arrangements with owners of cottages and lake shore camp sites. Information on these facilities which are available at very reasonable rates will be furnished on request. Only such cottages and camp sites have been considered as are within easy daily driving distance of the school.

Cottages accommodating from two to eight people each are available. A number are furnished and some have electric lights. Most cottages and most camp sites have facilities for securing boats. Fishing, a bathing beach and close proximity to the city of Menominee all contribute to the recreational opportunities.

In addition to the aforementioned arrangements, The Stout Institute has acquired the control of a very attractive camp site on the shores of the Red Cedar River. This will be open for the first time during the 1929 session. While all the facilities will not be completed, its attractiveness as a camp site will undoubtedly appeal to summer session students planning to camp during the session. In this connection attention is called to the fact that The Stout Institute Library will be open evenings during the coming summer session.

SPECIAL EVENTS

During the 1929 Summer Session there will be held the social events which through student popularity have become traditional. Among others these will include the all-school party, in the opening week, and the mid-session all-school picnic. A number of special speakers have been secured. It has been the policy to secure special speakers particularly well qualified to handle the larger social problems of the present time with special emphasis upon the relationships which Home Economics and Industrial Education teachers have in the solution of these problems. Special announcement is made of the speakers and events. So far as possible, this special announcement is made at the time definite dates are known. Included also in the special event list are events of an entertainment nature.

COURSES ADAPTED TO A VARIETY OF NEEDS

Summer session classes are designed to meet the needs of various groups of people. There are courses in the several divisions of Home Economics meeting the needs of the various groups in Home Economics work. There are courses in Industrial Education for the groups in this field and there are courses in the divisions of English, Science, Social Studies, and Education which are in many cases open to students in either the Home Economics or Industrial Education groups.

The specific program schedule is included in the STOUTONIA for the convenience of summer students who desire to make certain of the summer session program in advance. Summer session students who are not familiar with prerequisite requirements in courses selected for summer session work are urged to write in for The Stout Institute catalog. This catalog will be sent on request and indicates clearly all prerequisite requirements in all courses.

Teachers of subjects other than Home Economics or Industrial Education in elementary schools, junior high schools, senior high schools, vocational schools, or colleges, frequently will avail themselves of the opportunities of The Stout Institute summer sessions to acquire special content in the Home Economics or Industrial Education fields. Students and teachers planning to take any of the regular courses in The Stout Institute or who are now taking such work frequently utilize the summer session to shorten the time for completion of courses.

The summer session at The Stout Institute offers an increased breadth of choices. Modern instructional interpretations, current educational trends, and the newer definitions of the teacher requirements are recognized in the selection and arrangement of

the summer session opportunities. HOME ECONOMICS COURSES

Training in Home Economics is of two values to the average woman. It opens the field for independent earning and it also forms a most desirable preparation for future homemaking. The well trained woman along these lines has numerous opportunities open to her and the calls coming to Stout for trained Home Economics women are varied. Some of the most frequent are those pertaining to teaching in all types of schools, to institutional work both managerial and dietetic, and to work in the extension field.

The curricula in Home Economics at The Stout Institute has been set up to fit women for the various lines of work which are represented in this field. Most of the courses in the Home Economics curricula are offered during the summer school, and regular students may continue their studies, beginning students of transferred students may start their work toward the Baccalaureate Degree at this school, and former graduates of the two year course in Home Economics may begin to work toward their degrees.

In addition to the various collegiate courses general courses in Food, Clothing, and Child Care and Development are offered which may be taken by wives of men registered in the Industrial Education school or other women who may wish to have work of this type, but who do not care to take the necessary prerequisites which would enable them to earn official credits in such courses. A course in Nutrition is placed on the program for all men and women interested in establishing and maintaining a correct food standard for themselves.

NURSERY SCHOOL

Special attention should be given to

the course in Child Development and to the Nursery School which is operated for this course. This course is open to Industrial Education men of Junior or Senior standing, as well as to women of similar ranking in the School of Home Economics.

HOME EC. UNIT COURSES

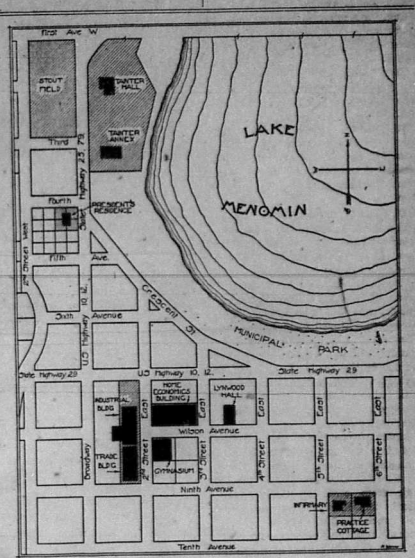
During the summer session of 1929 several short unit courses comprising

Home Economics Education Seminars I and II will be offered as follows:

June 17-July 19—Related Arts in the Secondary School Curriculum—M. Mutz, L. Walsh

June 17-July 19—Child Development Problems—Dr. E. Vincent, Merrill-Palmer School

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 July 22-August 2—Marketing in the Secondary School Curriculum — L. Walsh

July 22-August 2—Adult Education in Home Economics—Anna Kloss, Director of Teachers Training in H. Ec. for Massachusetts

Aug. 2-August 15—Nutrition in the Secondary School Curriculum — W. Cruise, and L. Walsh

Aug. 2-August 15—Homemaking Education — Adelaide Baylor Chief Home Ec. Ed. Service Fed. Board Voc. Education

These short units will be open to any Home Economics person of Junior or Senior ranking or its equivalent.

Students may enroll for the entire summer school and take any desired units, or they may enroll only for that portion of the summer session which offers the desired units they wish to take.

INDUSTRIAL COURSES

The Stout Institute has been designated by the State Board of Vocational Education as the institution in Wisconsin to receive federal aid under the Smith-Hughes Law for the preparation of teachers for vocational schools, who will find a wide range of courses designed to meet their requirements in teaching and in certification. Many courses are well adapted to the needs of skilled trade workers wishing to take professional work which will qualify them as teachers in part time, continuation, or vocational schools.

Supervisors and teachers of Industrial Arts find much opportunity for strengthening their work in new techniques. Students transferring work from other institutions frequently find it convenient to begin their work during summer session. Students returning to receive their diplomas in certain lines of work and to get contact with new developments, those who have left before graduation to go into teaching, mechanics with an abundance of practical experience and a shortage of teacher training, and teachers who have graduated from the diploma course all find desirable combinations of work in the summer session.

The newer trends in education are making themselves felt in the planning and operating of school shops. The summer session furnishes opportunity for industrial teachers to secure material on modern school shop planning and operation.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

The specific program schedule arranged by hours and teachers (see program chart) has subjects grouped according to kind. This arrangement is made for the convenience of summer session students in making their selections, and includes the following groups: Education, Social Science, Athletic Coaching, English, Science and Mathematics, Home Economics Technical, and Industrial Technical.

CREDITS IN SUMMER SESSION

In subjects requiring daily recitations during the eighteen week semesters, half credit is secured in the summer, except where two recitations per day make it possible to earn full credit in the summer. In subjects requiring two or three recitations per week during eighteen week semesters, full credit is earned during the summer session by lengthening class periods or increasing the number of periods per week.

No student is enrolled in the summer session for less than two courses, except in the special Home Economics units. Students should enroll early, as many of the classes are limited in size and it is sometimes not possible to duplicate these classes. Preference is given to those who make early application. After the enrollment in a class has reached the number that can be taught with profit to the students, no more are admitted. Usually classes will not be opened for less than six students.

CHOICE OF COURSES

Students may elect courses, as far as the schedule of classes permits, if they are prepared to do the work required. All students desiring to take more than nine credits will secure permission from the Dean of the school. No change will be made from one course to another without the consent of the Dean of the school in

which the course is taken.

APPOINTMENT OFFICE

Students in attendance in the summer session who are available for positions for the school year of 1929-30 will find it to their advantage to report to the office of the Registrar and Appointment Secretary in the summer session. Frequent placements are made during the summer session and information on the availability of students in attendance is of advantage both to the students and to the Appointment Secretary.

DORMITORIES AND EXPENSES

Tuition is free to all residents of Wisconsin. For others it is \$31.00, one-fourth of the annual non-resident tuition for the regular session. The dormitory rate for the summer in Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex is \$75.00 for the summer term of nine weeks, which includes room, board, and a limited amount of laundry. All women under twenty-five years of age are required to live in dormitories so far as the accommodations make that possible. Students entering for short units in Home Economics and desiring to live at a dormitory will pay at the rate of \$9 per week.

Lynwood Hall will be reserved for the summer session for married men and their wives. The rate will be \$21.00 per person for nine weeks, two persons in each room. The reservation of Lynwood Hall on this basis for the summer session is in response to a large number of requests for such reservation. Due to the fact that occupants of the Hall are in residence for purposes of study, children for whom accommodations are desired, must be over six years of age. One-half price will be charged for children between six and ten years of age. Single rooms may be had at \$35.00 for nine weeks, provided that all rooms are not otherwise occupied.

Applications for quarters in Lynwood Hall should be made as early as possible.

Rooms in all dormitories are furnished with beds, mattresses, tables, chairs, dressers, rugs, and window shades. Sheets and pillow cases are also provided and laundered. Students are advised to bring counterpane or couch covers, towels, and dresser scarfs. Blankets are provided for summer school students.

Rooms may be occupied June 15th. The Stout Cafeteria and Tainter Hall will be open beginning with breakfast Sunday, June 16th. The cafeteria is available to all students except those rooming at Tainter Hall or Annex. The service will be found excellent and prices low. Rooms and table board may be secured in the city at various rates, depending upon location and quality of service.

FEES

A library fee of \$2.00 will be required of all summer session students. For this fee students will be provided with textbooks and they will also have the use of reference books and periodicals in the reading room.

A college activities fee of two dollars will be charged to all members of the summer session. This fee covers participation in all of the special activities throughout the summer. Various attractions, social events, and entertainments, besides a number of special educational events, are included in the summer session schedule, admission to all of them being covered by the single fee.

SHOP AND LABORATORY FEES

For any course receiving the same credit as is given for the work in the course during the regular session, the fees will be the same as those used under these courses for the general session.

All fees are payable at the opening of the summer session.

On The Book Shelf

"Whither Mankind"

Stimulating throughout is this volume, edited by Charles A. Beard. In an attempt to analyze our civilization and to determine with its trend in several phases of modern civilization to contribute their views. Though they recognize that science and the machine are invincible facts and though they see the evils brought by these modern forces, these authors refuse to view the future with despair. Opening with a chapter, "The civilizations of the East and the West," by a Chinese, Hu Shih, the book goes on to include such chapters as "Science," by Bertrand Russell; "Labor," by Sidney and Beatrice Webb; "War and Peace," by Emil Ludvig; "The Family," by Harold Ellis; "Race and Civilization," by G. A. Dorsey; "The Arts," by Lewis Mumford; "Philosophy," by John Dewey; "Education," by Everett Dean Martin; and "Literature," by Carl Van Doren. Since these authorities were chosen not only for eminence in their subjects, but for ability to write clearly and vigorously, they present readily as well as thought provokingly their challenge to modern thought.

Other New Books in the Library

Marketing, by Edmund Brown
 Principles of Marketing, by F. E. Clark

Problems in Artistic Woodturning, by E. W. Ensinger
 The Study of Interior Decoration, by Alice and Bettina Jackson

The Treatment of Diabetes Mellitus, by E. P. Joslin

Social Studies in Teachers' College

Sossman-Landis Co. Is Granted Contract

An article printed in last week's issue stated that the contract for the decorating of the auditorium had been given to a Minneapolis concern. The Minneapolis concern quoted a price out of range and from former associations with the Sossman-Landis Company, theatre decorators and furnishers, President Nelson was able to prevail upon Mr. Megan of the Sossman-Landis Company to spend a day at Stout making estimates and surveys in regard to the work which is to be done. Specifications will be returned next week and the work will be done by Mr. Harry Halberg of this city.

In addition to the redecorating, a very large order will be placed for curtains and draperies. The installation of these will give the auditorium a complete theatrical atmosphere.

Probably because Mr. Megan was here on St. Patrick's day, and because of his nationality, some tone of green will be the predominating color of the decorations.

Preliminary to the decorating, an effort is being made to eliminate the admission of soot into the auditorium by an insulating of Chamberlain weather stripping for all windows and a thorough caulking of all window casings. The Harvey Memorial is to be similarly insulated and caulked.

es and Normal Schools, by E. U. Rugg and N. H. Dearborn

New Edition
 Mechanical Drawing for High Schools, by T. E. French, 2nd edition revised and enlarged. 1927.

"Not too modern, please!"



Imagine the governor all set for a solid evening of comfort in his cozy old library—and finding that the women folks had "modernized" it with triangular sofas, conical armchairs, and July 4th rugs!

Now, imagine you bought some cigarettes, and discovered that they were supposed to do almost everything in the world except what you bought them for, i.e., satisfy your taste for tobacco.

bacco. Maybe it's the modern idea, but—oh, well, let's talk about something else!

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Society Notes

Lynwood Maids Hostesses to Stout Girls

'Ugh! that horrid snake,'—this regarding the green serpent coiled upon the newel post of the stairway—was the remark heard as the Stout girls came into Lynwood, Saturday night, as guests at a St. Patrick's party.

They were led upstairs and given a warning to start counting the shamrocks that were used in decoration. After their wraps had been removed, they signed their names in a small booklet which, entitled "Our Guests, 1929," we shall always keep in memory of the event.

After donning green crepe paper aprons provided for them, they were free to go down to the living room. On the wall at the foot of the stairs was a huge, gold harp on a green shamrock background.

The curtains were decorated with green shamrocks; one might say shamrocks greeted us on every side. On the wall at the farther end of the living room was a large black pig tripping fantastically. The guests were invited to turn their backs on him and, holding a mirror in their hands, throw a ball at his eye with their left. few succeeded. Marietta De Cramer's throw was the best.

A miniature Ireland was laid out on a table. A castle was prominent; a small pig wandered around in front of it and a long green snake slept lazily in the grass. The lakes or Kilmarney were well represented. A rich carpet of velvety green grass covered the island, and here and there one

could see a tree.

The guests were given some time to work out four puzzles. Then all the girls were seated while they listened to the results of their labors. Irmgard Schwartz was given first prize for her compliment to the Lynwood girls. One might infer that she had kissed the Blarney Stone. Mary Green, Frances Inenfeldt, "Dolly" Quilling and Miss Eberhardt won prizes for filling in the spaces in a short story with the correct words beginning with the letters PAT. Louise Hobart's limrick was judged the best and she received a prize. Helga Rasmussen counted nearest the correct number of Shamrocks.

While the refreshments were being served, several Irish songs were sung for which our orchestra, consisting of Emma Anderson, Margaret Senty, and Doris Henry, played the accompaniment.

The last half hour was spent in dancing the Virginia Reel and square dances. Luella Anderson "called off," capably managing four groups at once. The Lynwood girls made good "men" for these dances as they were dressed in black trousers, green swallowtail coats, red vests, and black ties.

Anna de Young then took "flash-lights" of the party, after which the guests took their leave.

Hyperian Society Enjoys Dinner

The Hyperian Society entertained at a progressive dinner. Thursday evening. At 5:30 the members met at the Annex where they were served cocktail. The guests then went to the home of Miss Henrietta Quilling for the main course of the dinner. Salad was served at the home of Miss Emma Hansen, and desert and coffee at the Teare Apartments where Mrs. Lautner was hostess. The party reassembled in the men's club rooms and entertained themselves with pool, the radio and bridge. The prize was won by Mrs. Davison.

This has perhaps been one of the most successful of social functions of the year and certainly one of the most novel and enjoyable.

Philomatheans Meet in Club Rooms

The regular meeting of the Philomathean Society was held in the club rooms Tuesday evening. After the business discussion, three interesting reports were made. Miss A. Winzer gave some recent data on the vitaphone; Miss A. Winzer reported on a contemporary poet, Lew Saret; Miss Lois Ina Banker reviewed the life and works of Marshall, a recent artist of some note.

Science Club Holds Interesting Meeting

Two very interesting reports were given by members at the regular meeting of the Science Club on Monday. Marietta DeCramer reported on the growing of normal body cells in test tubes. Data on experimental work regarding the growth and multiplication of cancer cells and methods used to control the growth of these cells was also given. Inasmuch as cancer is one of the most important causes of death in adults. Miss DeCramer's report stimulated much interest and discussion.


Miss Kathryn Counsell reviewed a

very interesting article by Professor Holmes of the University of California, the title of which was "Will the Negro Survive in the Northern States?" The factors which affect the birth and death rate of the negro were also discussed.

A nominating committee was appointed to present names for officers for the ensuing year to be elected at the next meeting of the club.

According to a special delivery letter received by Albert Gilis, Miss Doris Spears had an enjoyable time at home last week-end.

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C. W. Hague Tells of Improvements of Past Ten Years

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ing were offered, where there are now seven.

The floor on which the printing department is situated was then occupied by only the print shop, the Memorial Kitchen, and the remainder of the floor that was occupied was used for exhibition purposes. The third floor was occupied by an electrical laboratory and the rooms now occupied by Mr. Faville, Mr. Welch, Mr. Bowman and Mr. Brown were devoted to art exhibit. Not more than half of the entire building was occupied; the trades building was practically on an equal basis.

Has Charge of STOUTONIA
During the time Mr. Hague has been at Stout and up until the last three years, when Mr. Faville has acted as adviser, he has had full charge and responsibility of THE STOUTONIA and has built it up from a small, four page edition to the present model college paper.

Printing Growth Rapid

The printing department has made rapid development and numerous equipment has been added. Where there were then six students in the printing department, per day, there are now sixty. Printing has grown generally to be one of the major industrial arts subjects in the American school system and an increasing number of calls are being received for printing to cover heatinathar for printing teachers.

Student Calibre Improved

Mr. Hague made special emphasis on the improvement in the calibre of students that have been coming to Stout in the last few years, and more especially since the change to the four-year basis. "I am pleased to note that the entrance requirement standard is being raised," Mr. Hague remarked. The improvement in the efficient manner in which The Stout Institute is being operated under the new administration is also significant Mr. Hague pointed out.

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Jack Holt in Zane Grey's
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Matinee Sunday at 3:00

Mr. Macken Lectures to Marketing Class

Mr. Macken, state food inspector, talked to Food Marketing class Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Macken related many of his own experiences and told some of the problems with which he is confronted daily in his work of seeing that the state food laws are observed. He indicated that the general public is either passive and indifferent on the food law question or else decidedly against it. The consensus of opinion seems to be antagonistic toward such regulations. The justification offered in such cases being added expense and curtail of products in demand.

Mr. Macken presented his subject very fairly and succeeded in impressing his listeners with the advisability and the actual necessity for some sort of regulation. Protection of consumer, producer, manufacturer, and the market in general, is affected by curtailing, in reasonable manner, the sale of commodities with reference to moisture content, adulteration, artificial coloring and the like.

Food Demonstration Given

Mrs. Marjorie Childs Husted, director of the Home Economics department of the Washburn Crosby Co., gave a cake making demonstration to the Foods Demonstration class yesterday morning. As the class is interested in commercial demonstration work, such information as given by Mrs. Husted will prove invaluable.

W. A. A. Will Stage Spring Water Pageant

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G. Aber, W. Cooper, J. Clark, H. Braker, L. Stindt.

Swimming Teams

FROSH—J. Kyle, A. Ostrum, L. Andressen, D. Speirs.

SOPHS—F. Inenfelet, H. Quilling, G. Aber, M. Cranston.

JUNIORS — Lanckton, Cooper, Clark, Moe.

SENIORS — Braker, Verkerke, Stindt, Jackson.

The entire student body is invited and a small admission of 15c will be charged.

Miss Price in Conference

Miss Price, instructor of vocational home economics education, is planning to attend the Central Regional Conference of supervisors and directors of vocational home economics in Chicago next Monday to Thursday inclusive.

This conference is representative of all upper central states, and is under the supervision of the Federal Board of Vocational Education. Miss Florence Spallgotter, regional agent for this section, is in charge of the convention. The work is to be divided between lectures and committee conferences. People such as Dr. J. C. Wright, director of the Federal Board of Vocational Education; Adelaide Baylor of the Federal Board; and Anne Richardson, field worker in parental education, are being called upon for special discussions.

Hawkshaw's Evidence

By Doc Hawkes

The frosh won the inter-class basketball Thursday afternoon when they turned back their elder brothers the Juniors 17 to 14.

The two teams were evenly matched and the half ended in an 8 to 8 tie. The teams were again tied at 11 apiece and then again when each managed to score 13 before the other team could score. The frosh then sank two field goals while the best the Juniors could do was collect one point via the gratis route.

To the frosh therefore goes the class championship of Stout.

Previous elimination games played to determine the finalists resulted in a 19 to 18 win for the frosh over the sophomores and a 9 to 10 win for the Juniors over the Seniors.

The inter-class bowling tournament which is in progress on the Stout alleys finds the Sophomores in the lead at the present time.

Each class team is bowling each other team and the sum of the total scores of that team will determine the class champions.

Mr. Blendley at present has the high score for the tourney.

The cue artists are limbering up on the club room tables daily in preparation for the intra-mural pool and billiard tournament which will get under way in a short time. Claimants for the championship are many as each group is represented by a goodly portion of veteran at the game.

The baseball season was officially opened on Wilson avenue on Thursday evening when the residents of the first three blocks participated in limbering up exercises. Some mid-season form was shown at times but the coach could hardly place much hopes on it in regard to claiming of the conference title.

—S—

Mr. Roland Morris, Stout graduate, and instructor in the public schools of Appleton, Wis. will be in Menomonie this week-end.

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Girls' Glee Club Will Hold Concert On Friday, April 5

Miss Dolores Quinn, Chicago
Specialty Dancer to
Feature Program

The Girls' Glee Club concert, which will be held in the Tainter Memorial on April 5, will present the following program. The Glee Club is being assisted by Miss Dolores Quinn, a dancer from Chicago.

Program

1. Operatic Cantata—"The Fairies Revelry"—Kieserling.
Soprano Soloist—Miss Emma Sogge.
Dance Soloist—Miss Dolores Quinn.
2. Introduction—Fairy Queen—Miss Emma Sogge.
Chorus of Fairies—Glee Club.
Fairy Dance—Miss Dolores Quinn.
3. Invocation to the Moon—Fairy Queen and Chorus.
4. Farewell—Fairy Queen and Chorus.
5. Stars Brightly Shining (Venetian Carnival)—Bronte.
6. Sleepy Hollow Tune—Kountz.
7. Venetian Love Song—Nevin.
Glee Club.
8. Violin Obligato—Miss Doris Henry.
9. Dance—Miss Dolores Quinn.
10. Thanks be to God—Dickson.
11. When Song is Sweet—Sans Souci.
12. Trio—Miss Henrietta Waters.
13. Miss Charlotte Watchorn.
14. Miss Jane Hambley.
15. Dance—Miss Dolores Quinn.
16. Creole Love Song—Smith.
17. Scintilla—Dessauer-Hauseley.
18. Glee Club.
19. Spanish Dance—Miss Dolores Quinn.
20. Goodnight My Love to Thee—Kountz.
21. Glee Club.

Cairelli and Villars Accept Positions

E. Cairelli, Stout Institute's well known student concertina artist, has secured a position in the vocational school at Kenosha, Wis. Director Randall of the Kenosha Vocational school visited Stout and selected Cairelli to teach in the capacity of a machine shop tradesman instructor under the Smith Hughes Act. Mr. Cairelli will take up his teaching duties at the beginning of the fall term.

Edmund Villars has accepted a position at Hibbing, Minn. He is to report on April first and will complete the school year as an instructor in woodwork.

Printing Bulletin to Be Published Soon

Production work has begun in the print shop on the "Printing Bulletin," a magazine published and printed by present Stout students and Stout alumni. Edwin Mealow, president of the Stout Printing Teachers' Association and 1925-26 editor of THE STOUTONIA has been organizing the past week and has been organizing the editorial work on the bulletin.

The name "Printing Bulletin" is merely a temporary nomenclature used to identify the magazine in the absence of a better name, and suggestions are being solicited from printers both in the field and here at Stout to determine an appropriate identification term for this magazine.

The "Printing Bulletin" will be published quarterly and will serve as a medium to unite the printing teachers throughout the country into one organization to further the interests of Stout printing teachers.

"Kollec'h" Nite to Be at Grand April 4 for Tower Benefit

The Tower staff has completed arrangements for the "Kollec'h Nite," the hilarious entertainment to be held at the Grand Theatre on Thursday evening, April 4. Business Manager Paciotti and Robert Theiler, under whose supervision the program is being arranged, promise the students a rare treat in the picture, the name of which is being withheld for reasons of their own, but they did tell us that it was going to be an exception to the rule.

Amusement a la Penante

We have been led to believe that the stores in town have been induced to put in large orders for special brands of peanuts for the occasion, for there is to be no restriction to the amount of peanut shells that will be allowed to be thrown on the floor. The sky is the limit.

Music that Stirs

Music that soothes the tired soul to peaceful recombence, and stirs the morbid and indolent to hilarious attitudes of glee is promised to accompany the exceptional, ultra modern cinematic production. Thus has it been said and so shall it be, for if not then there must be something putrescent in the superiority of Denmark.

Hyperian Society Sends News Letter

A news letter has been sent out to all Hyperian alumnus. This letter is an ovation started this year by the Hyperian society and it is planned that a letter of this type be sent out annually. Printed in booklet form, it consisted of a report of last year's activities including homecoming, rushing events and the aims and accomplishments of the society as a whole. One page is devoted to pictures of last year's members, and advisers.

The desire to keep the absentee members interested and informed on the activities of the society prompted the formulation of this letter. A committee of which Kathryn S. Coul- seel was chairman, was responsible for the organization of the subject material.

Don't forget "Kollec'h" nite at the Grand Tower benefit.

Summer Session to Be Featured With Special Speakers

Unusual Program of Numerous
Special Events is
Announced

In the coming summer session a very unusual program of special events and speakers has been prepared. The Stoutonia wishes to call attention to the list of national leaders who have been secured as special speakers. These men and women represent, as is indicated by their titles, a very wide range of activity and their presence on the special program will give those students in attendance a very unusual opportunity to learn of modern trends and recent developments.

Arrangements have been made for special two-day conferences, conducted by these leaders. Where arrangements have been made the speakers are mentioned below. As a rule, one general address will be made, followed by one or more days of intensive conferences.

Final contracts have not been made for special entertainment events as yet, but negotiations are now being carried on with a number of unusual attractions.

Special Speakers

Charles R. Allen—Educational Consultant; Federal Board for Vocational Education.

Henry Ohl, Jr.—President of Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

Homer J. Smith—Associate Professor of Industrial Education, University of Minnesota.

Adelaide S. Baylor—Chief, Home Economics Education Service, Federal Board for Vocational Education.

R. L. Cooley—Director of Vocational Education, Milwaukee, Wis. and President of the American Vocational Association.

Leona Vincent—Merrill-Palmer school, Detroit, Michigan.

Anna M. Kloss—State Director Teacher Training Household Arts—Massachusetts.

Geo. P. Hambrecht—State Director of Vocational Education for Wisconsin.

The regular catalog contains descriptions of courses offered in the summer session, with the exception of certain new courses. Descriptions of these new courses follow:

Several of these are being offered for the first time during the summer session. Dramatic coaching, for one, will be offered and gives a teacher condensed training in the fundamentals with which a teacher must deal.

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"Doc" Spears to Speak at "S" Club Banquet; H.S. Boys to Be Guests

"Doc" Spears, head coach at the University of Minnesota, has been engaged as speaker of the evening at the "S" athletic club banquet which will be held Saturday evening, May 4, in the cafeteria.

High School Athletes Invited
Many promising high school athletes from Menomonee and neighboring towns have been invited to attend, as a means of interesting them in The Stout Institute and Stout athletics. Those athletes, as guests of the "S" club, will be invited to attend the "S" dance after the banquet.

Alumni Urged to Attend

A special invitation is being extended to alumni members of the "S" club to attend, as many interesting and important matters pertaining to the welfare of the club will be discussed. A fee of one dollar is being charged to all members and those alumni members who find it impossible to be present are asked to send the one dollar to the treasurer of the "S" club which will take care of a high school guest in the absence of the alumnus.

The "S" Club

The "S" club is a comparatively new organization in Stout and is filling a definite and distinct purpose in forwarding the athletic movement here. The banquet to be held May 4, is just one of the many important meetings that are being held to benefit athletics in Stout.

De Molay Formal Is Termed Success

The predicted success of the De Molay semi-formal dance, which was held in the gymnasium Saturday evening, was realized in every respect. The gym was decorated in a manner commendable to the club and the members of the club and their friends put forward. The color scheme was of purple and gold with representative De Molay emblems placed upon the walls to lighten the effect. The dance program furnished interest. The De Molay effect of this being the official emblem dance by having the cover.

The Clearwater Collegians of Eau Claire furnished peppy music which added to the enthusiasm of every one present. Punch was served and confetti and balloons completed the enjoyment of the evening.

Don't forget "Kollec'h" nite at the Grand Tower benefit.

M.A.P. Win Second Place in Madison Dramatic Tourney

Receive Two Firsts and Three
Seconds; Oshkosh Wins
First Place

Early in February the Manual Arts players allowed themselves to indulge in a dream, a dream in which they saw themselves representing Stout in the state-wide Dramatic Guild Tournament to be held in Madison, March 20 to 23. After much concentration at effort, that dream came true, and it has been such an interesting, worthwhile reality that Stoutonia readers will be glad to have a detailed account of the dramatic event.

Even the journey by train was lively and interesting. How could it be otherwise!—for among the features there was the portable Victrola with numbers requested and 600 and wise—there were games of 600 and Bridge, there was the incessant downpour of stage manager Bill—there were Mac's Scotch strathspeys—the vocal contributions of Bass Hansen—and added to this combination there were the frivolity and good dispositions of the leading lady and the director.

On the going trip there was another feature which at the time was not so funny—but time and distance are kindly, and so the meals in Menardian Jet can now be recalled with a smile of amusement.

Though not at all bored with the ride to Madison, not one member protested when it was time to get off. Rooms had been reserved at the Park Hotel, and the group made themselves at home in rooms 549 and 550. After being refreshed and fed, it was decided that the Orpheum might furnish a program of entertainment for the rest of the evening.

Beginning early the next morning the quintet began to get acquainted. Continued on Page Four

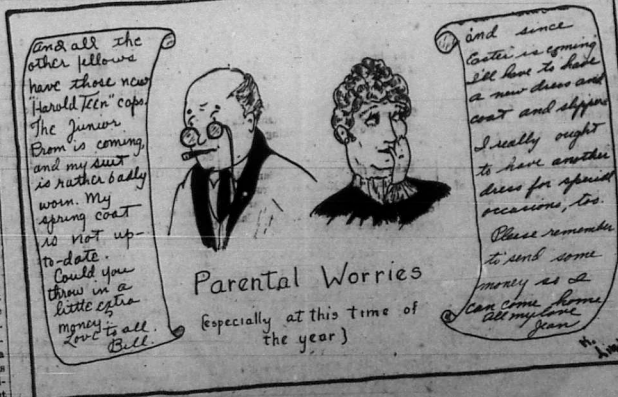
Art Class Enjoys Trip to Minneapolis

Miss Muts, head of the Related Arts Department, and her class in Art Appreciation went on a field trip to Minneapolis last week-end. They devoted Friday morning to observations in the Minneapolis Art Institute, where a special study was made along the lines of the great art movement, a current exhibition of Mexican pottery, and a display of lithographs.

In the afternoon the class visited the art school in connection with this museum. This school, which is one of the largest in the country, has trained some of our leading modern artists. At 2 p. m. the class had been invited to attend a lecture on Cezanne a Frenchman who began the modern art movement. The class as well as the school greatly appreciated the many courtesies which are being shown by an institution of another state. Saturday morning found the group at the Walker Art Gallery where they especially observed the art of China and Persia.

Heard Three Favorites

Some of the class, taking advantage of the special matinee Saturday afternoon, heard the Opera Faust. Seats had been reserved and in the evening the greater number of the group attended Grand Opera, the heard Mary Garden Saturday night. Despite this interesting and busy program it was possible for some of the students to find a few minutes for shopping. Those making the trip for shopping: Those making the trip were: Miss Muts, Mrs. Blasco, Mrs. Carter, Misses De Young, Cadigan, Starr, Verkerke, Miller, Dooley, Wendt, Hyland, Linn, Flager, Charleston and Wilson.



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MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS

The means to stimulate and encourage state-wide participation in the development of the drama through play writing and play production, was realized less than a year ago by the organizing of the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild. In order to accomplish this purpose, the organization assists in the selection of worthwhile plays, recommends certain literature which contributes to the promotion of technique and originality in drama and convenes in annual meetings at which representatives of all the dramatic organizations of the state participate.

The most flourishing piece of work, realized by the Guild, however, is the Dramatic Festival or tournament which is held at Madison. To this activity organizations of dramatic interests are invited to enter plays in their respective classes of the tournament. In some instances preliminaries have to be held. This leaves about thirty plays to be entered in the state finals. The social values as well as the professional values may be easily recognized from such a meeting. It means that there are professional, yet informal contacts between directors and representatives of casts.

Stout entered the Guild last fall with a payment of a nominal fee. Ever since this school has been in existence, it has only been noted in a limited way; it has been recognized only in its own expert accomplishments in industrial arts and household arts. We have been stressing and emphasizing practicalities, and expressed ourselves only limitedly in the classical and cultural side of life. People seek contact with the material things of life, it is true, but are we not living drama daily too? Each one of us loves to express himself in some way. We like to get away from this world of reality for awhile and pretend that we are somebody else. This proves to be worthwhile to us as individuals for it makes us forget our selfishness which tends to develop in the reality world, and it has a distinct value in developing personality.

Drama is one of the most rounded arts in which an individual may seek expression. Drama itself, is an expression of all the arts. It stresses or combines the interpretative values of art, music, the dance, and visual beauty.

It is gratifying to know that Stout, by enlarging its program of both curricular and extra-curricular activities as it has this year, is seeking development in an activity which will mean expression in the classical.

The Manual Arts Players, through their entrance into this competition afforded by the Wisconsin Dramatic Art Guild, have not hoped to gain professional honor at the outset, but hope that they have succeeded in achieving creditable honor which as a new undertaking can be enlarged upon in the future.

The second place that Stout now holds in dramatic work in the State should be one of the means of inducing students of abilities in this line to share this activity by entering school this fall.—Irma Nichols.

JUST HIS LUCK

In the course of one of his lecture trips, Mark Twain arrived at a small English town. Before dinner he went to a barber shop to get shaved.
"You are a stranger?" asked the barber.
"Yes," Mark Twain replied. "This is the first time I've been here."
"You chose a good time to come," the barber continued. "Mark Twain is

going to read and lecture tonight. You'll go, I suppose?"
"Oh, I guess so."
"Have you bought your ticket?"
"Not yet."
"But everything is sold out. You'll have to stand."
"How very annoying!" Mark Twain said with a sigh. "I never saw such luck! I always have to stand when that fellow lectures."

Bozey's Sob Stories

Extree! Extree!

"Harold Teen" Cape have dang'rous rival when Guelson gets out his "rainbow" trousers.

After taking tests in Child Psychology to determine our emotional age, some of the fellows became gray-headed while others were looking for knee pants.

A certain coed said she'd like to take Printing. Wonder if she also wants to join the S. T. S.

Why did S. T. S. pledges carry pillows? and where'd Hawkeahaw get the "cute" doll?

"Hickey" and "Bozey" have received appointments as "Keepers of the Beast" because of their efficient work.

"Tom" Olson denies that his "speech" swung the vote for fraternities.

"Robert" has a collegiate hat—He also escorted a young lady home.

Notice the new love affairs cropping out and the old ones assuming momentum.

When "Dodo" made his announcement at the dance, one frosh said, "Hurray for the freshmen class," I've heard of heads being swelled, too.

Remember to hand in your votes for the popularity contest.

In making out 9 week grades "do unto others as you would have done unto yourself."

Notice
In case of fire always look for bargains.

PERPLEXED
"Guilty or not guilty?" asked the judge sternly of Rastus, charged with chicken stealing.

"Not guilty, judge."
"What is your alibi?"
"Alley by which?"
"You heard me. Have you an alibi?"
"You mean, judge, de alley by which Ah got away?"

Lindy's "Miss"
Disregarding the advice of certain tobacco advertisers, "Lucky Lindy" reaches for a "sweet."

Heap Big Question
How come that Pocahontas who saved John Smith wasn't there to save Al?

File This
There's a fellow in Milwaukee named Ihazuko Zopaspitzopitzki who supports his wife and four children by renting his last name to a local carpenter to file saws with.

Silly Songs
Have you heard—
The "Hold-de-Pants" song? ("I Hold de Pants on You")
The elevator song? ("Otis Me again")
The hook-and-eye song? ("Hook and Eye Bear to Leave Thee").

So Hard to Get Rid Of
She calls her new boy friend "dandruff"—he's always falling on her shoulders.

Echo of the Whispering Campaign
They say the National league will have only seven teams this year because the Pope won't let the Cardinals play any more.

"Oil by Himself"
Teacher (during a lesson on mining)—Now, if I went West and leased land and got oil on it, what would I be?
Class (chorus)—A Republican!

Mrs. Hoover Knows
News—If Her Hoover wears a 17 dollar what kind of socks does he wear?
Bored—Darned if I know.

Question Box

Do you think that it would be a good plan to have the students pay their club dues when they pay their fees?

Mabel E. Potter, junior.—If students were to pay their club dues at the time of the payment of semester fees it would doubtless save time for club officers as well as for students.

In case this should be inconvenient for some students, other arrangements could be made for them.

Chester Larson, freshman.—Students should pay their club dues and class dues when they pay their fees to prevent late payments. Sometimes dues hang over until the end of the semester and this gives the treasurer much difficulty in keeping accounts. Also the clubs need the money for expenses at the Stout.

Alice Marquart, soph.—I think that class dues should be paid when the regular school fees are paid as this would avoid the extra trouble that the class treasurer usually has in collecting class fees.

However, I think that most clubs are considered as functioning along outside school activities. They should be distinguished from the school by carrying on their own activities and thus have the collecting of dues by their individual club members.

Blanche Salverson, freshman.—I don't think that it would be such a wise plan to have our club dues paid at the same time as our other fees, because at the beginning of the second semester our regular fees are surely large enough to pay all at one time, let alone having outside club fees added to it.

For those who have tuition, board and room, etc. to pay, I surely think it a much better plan to have our expenditures of the season divided up during the school term rather than having the total sum payable at one time.

Edna Latwin, special.—I think that the student's fees and the social club dues should be handled separately, although it would be a good plan to have the class dues collected with the regular fees. This would avoid the trouble of having the class treasurer collect the class dues from each individual and so offer the opportunity of having money ready for immediate use. As far as the social clubs are concerned, it is up to the club member to faithfully pay his dues and also the freshman doesn't know which club he will join, so it would be rather difficult. I think it best just to add the class dues to the regular fees.

Mercedes Cranston, soph.—If club dues were to be paid when the fees are paid I think it would result in a complicated situation. I am in favor of the present method of paying them to the club treasurer. If, however, some efficient system could be devised whereby it could be handled systematically I think it would be all right.

I am in favor of requiring class dues to be paid when the fees are paid. This could be worked out so that much trouble for class treasurers would be eliminated. Under the present system many persons neglect to pay for their dues. That money means as much to the class as our fees do to the school. Fee slips for class dues ought to be required for class entries as well as our regular fee slips.

Miss Michaels.—It seems to me that this question has some desirable possibilities in it. If it could be so arranged, the various school organizations would know their financial status much earlier in the year, and would, therefore, be able to plan more worthwhile and more efficient programs of work. It would also save much time and trouble in collecting the club dues. One difficulty present in collecting students' dues has not been able to make many decisions regarding their extra-curricular programs at the time of payment of general fees.

SOUCIE'S SHAVINGS

Parents of the students at Hannibal High School, Hannibal, Mo., had a chance to see their sons and daughters at school one night last week.

School started at 7:30 in the evening. An assembly was held first to acquaint the parents with school customs, rules, and activities. Afterward forty minute periods were run through. "After school" the cooking class served a light lunch.

—Black & Red Review

An activity of this sort should certainly promote a closer connection between school and parent, and should give the latter a better realization of what today's school really is like and what problems the student has to face.

Spring As Cub

The rabid ad the beddo rack
Ar rigid in the dreds,
I dare not go onto the dark
For fear of evedig breeze,
The day are warb ed baby,
The sud is shidlig bright,
But still I ab not habby;
I have a good tonight.

—The Teachers' College Advance

Last week, the boys of Academy High School, Erie, Penn., held their annual "Gymnastic Exhibition." The features were: boxing, wrestling, tumbling, track, putting and apparatus work.

—The Academy Star

Last Friday was Freshmen Day at Northland College, Ashland, Wis. A special chapel program, a basketball game, and a dance were the features of the day.

—Student Life

What is still more interesting, though, is the fact that this was the first dance for Northland by Northland students.

Women students of Leland Stanford University are planning to take action soon on the proposed abolition of sororities there. No definite stand has been taken, but the question will be decided by a vote of all the women's organizations on the Stanford campus.

—The Knox Student

Black shirts are the latest fad at Ohio State University.

BE YOURSELF

Just why are people afraid of themselves, why afraid to do or say the thing they want to do and say? Editors, essayists, psychologists, have long examined the situation, and have come to the conclusion that those persons are afraid of public opinion expressed with frankness, inuendo or ridicule. Of the large number of people who are slaves to the conformity demanded by public opinion, college students are most prone to conform.

There are about thirteen hundred million people in the world. Of this incomprehensibly large number scarcely one thousand have the power of affecting the progress of the human race by action or inaction. After all, we are all relatively unimportant to our fellow men when the effect of our doings on them is concerned. Suppose Mr. Smith does wear an unfashionable suit, or Mr. Smith thinks fraternities are unnecessary? The privileges of individualism is every one's which no one of ordinary power can deny. There are too many students everywhere who believe in doing things in a stipulated, approved way. Rather foolishly, they are under the impression that there is a single right way. And many of them follow the mode dictated because they are afraid of public opinion, expressed by self-appointed judges, unqualified either on account of superior position or more advanced intelligence.

To be successful, a man of the world must have original thoughts and the initiative to express them. The university campus is a very good place to start that expression, short, a place to be yourself.

Purdue Exponent

Personals

Miss Ruth Michaels, Dean of Women, Mrs. Nathalia Vasold-Lautner, Director of the Nursery School, and Miss Winnona Cruise, Head of the Department of Nutrition, will spend Monday and Tuesday at the University of Minnesota. They will attend a regional conference of Parental Education called by Miss Anna Richardson, who is an active field worker in parental education for the American Home Economics Association.

Mrs. Kathryn Bele Niles, 1921 degree graduate, and Miss Merna Holvid 1923 degree graduate, are spending several days here renewing old acquaintances. Both Mrs. Niles and Miss Holvid are on the Minnesota staff of Home Economics and have taught at Stout.

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Miss Ruth Ostrom of Reads, Minn., is the guest of her sister, Alice at the Annex.

The following were among the former Stout students who were visitors here last week: Jack Notebaart, Rolland Norris, Harry Waters, Wal-fred Rose, Edwin Meslow, George Decker, Mildred Klieler.

—S—
Mr. Hague to
Give Talk at S. T. S.

The S. T. S. will hold a regular meeting next Wed. evening at 7:30. Mr. Hague has promised to speak on some interesting subjects such as placement. It will be to the advantage of every member to attend this meeting. — Reporter.

All Ye Voters !!

This column is sponsoring a big popularity contest which will run for two weeks.

1. Freshest frosh boy
2. Yuietest youth
3. Best looking frosh girl.
4. Best looking soph girl
5. Best looking junior girl
6. Best looking senior girl
7. Most acrobatic girl
8. Most acrobatic boy
9. Cutest boy
10. Most sophisticated senior.

Mail or give all votes to "Bozy" in care of The STOUTONIA.

—B—
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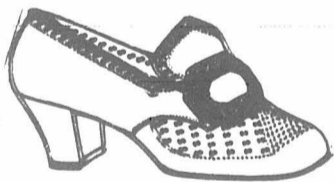
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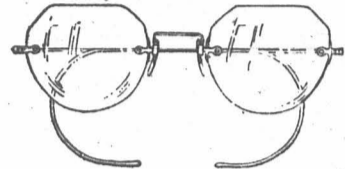
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when directing this as an extra-curricular activity.

Printing VI and VII are also new courses. Printing VII is a course to acquaint the teacher in the Economic problems of both the school and commercial shop.

Auto Mechanics IV will be a course in the preparation of instructional units in auto mechanics for Junior and Senior High Schools and Vocational Schools.

Home Economics Education Seminar I and II is a series of short unit courses in the newest subject matter of Home Economics Education.

Miss Valerud has ready a very splendid Recreational Program that will be an enjoyment for all, and will also add much to the already extensive program for the students in attendance.

De Molay Formal Thru a Knothole

The man at the Knot Hole tells the inside dope of the De Molay Ball. "The decorations were begun Thursday when the tight rope wire was stretched and the orchestra platform built. President Bryant, who is at present leading the freshest freshmen, was greatly fatigued because of his intense labor—with his mouth.

Friday, the boys opened upon the "airrail" and put up most of the decorations. Again Bryant worked exceedingly hard; he was assisted by some of the women of the Club. Because of an ambitious nature, "prexy" volunteered to entertain the guests and chaperones.

Saturday the picnic continued until it was suggested that we throw the serpentine streamers and tack them to the decorations. "Tiny" volunteered for this dangerous job. "66 2-3" got the punch, and we immediately spiked it—with a handful of spikes. The patented confetti machine was put into operation and was assisted in the evening by "Fan." Cryderman who nearly fell through the decorations. The morning after the night before, the decorations were torn down. Some of the accessories were playfully destroyed by "Dynamite" who remarked, "See! I's broke." The celebration then broke up, to put raid "Dynamite" into an indestructible cage.

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Hawthshaw's Evidence

By Doc Hawkes

The W. A. A. Swimming Meet held in the college tank Tuesday evening was exceptionally good and the young ladies demonstrated their ability in a most pleasing and organized manner.

The pageant which preceded the regular meet was unique and was a most splendid introduction to the water carnival.

Fancy dives of every nature, individual racing against time and comical diving were on the program; together with the relay races and free style swims.

The sophomores were the victors with a total of 144 points. The freshmen were a close second with 139; the seniors next with 122 and the juniors with 120.

Individual honors were exceptional: close between Miss Lanckton and Miss Ostrom, Miss Lanckton having 209.8 points and Miss Ostrom 202.1 points. Miss Kyle, was third with 155.5 points to her credit; Miss Braker collected 140 and Miss Insefeldt 138.2.

The class relay race was won by the freshmen team with the sophomores second the juniors third. The seniors did not enter this event because of the lack of swimmers. The Annex trimmed the town girls in the other relay race of the evening.

Miss Ostrom and Miss Verkerke tied for first place in the free style race, covering the length of the pool in 21 3-4 seconds each. Miss Kyle swam the distance in 23 3-5 seconds and secured third honors.

The plunge for distance was won by Miss Insefeldt with 35 1-2 feet as high mark; Miss Cranston plunged 34 feet even, and Miss Kyle 52 feet.

One girl from each class has earned a swimming girl "g." Following are those related:

Seniors—Miss Braker; Juniors—Miss Lanckton; Sophomores—Miss Tenefeldt; Freshmen, Miss Ostrom.

Miss Valerud informs us that the volleyball tournament for the young ladies will start in approximately two weeks. Watch for further announcements.

The intra-mural pool and billiard tournament will begin next week on the club room table. Drawing have been posted on the bulletin board in the I. A. building.

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M.A.P. Win Second Place in Madison Dramatic Tourney

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With the furniture stores and antique shops about the town. Not one was omitted, but before Saturday noon all arrangements for the stage setting were completed.

While not making plans for their own play, the group attended other plays of the Tournament. All of the programs had good variety, some of the plays were exceptionally fine, and many of them presented very interesting problems in dramatic art.

On Friday and Saturday nights after the contest plays, the University Theatre Players presented Molnar's drama, "Lilom." The production deserves special commendation. The story itself is unusual and fascinating. Settings, costumes and lighting were inexpressibly beautiful. Acting was superb. There was only one obvious fault—the very few intermissions between the seven scenes. The entire production was under the direction of Professor Troutman. His dramatic artistry and power cannot be questioned.

The greatest excitement for the Stout group did not come until Saturday evening. It was truly thrilling and the cast made a showing of which Stout may well be proud. Competition from the Oshkosh group, which played, "Dust of the Road," just preceding "A Fan and Two Candlesticks," was very strong. Their production was extremely effective and Stout is well pleased to have received two firsts and three seconds.

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of the judges decisions. Oshkosh placed three firsts and this captured the winning title.

Comments on the trip as a whole would not be complete if the following were omitted: no two meals of the same four days were eaten at the same place. If the group were to visit again soon in Madison, the record might have to be broken, for the territory was fairly well covered.

On Sunday morning the party of five spent a couple of hours on a tour through the Capitol. The Capitol at Madison is perhaps as beautiful as any state capitol in the country.

Elevator service does not go to the top floor as at Stout, so ten legs worked off all the accumulated muscular capacity of the last several years. From around the spiral stairs that seemed to lead ad infinitum there came the breathless gasps of admiration and fatigue—"Oh-Isn't it beautiful?" "How much farther?" "Oh, I'm dizzy."

Telegrams from Stout backers

added stimulation and zest to the occasion and made Manual Arts Players feel that they had loyal support at home. The trip will always be a delightful memory to the group, and they feel that the possibilities for participation in next year's tournament are rather well assured.

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THE INTRA-MURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

The intra-mural program that has been and is yet being carried on in the Stout sports circles comes in for its share of favorable comment as a worth while extra-curricular activity. Since the beginning, this well organized activity has filled a distinct place as a medium for keeping student interest and in filling the gap between major activities. Thru the contests in bowling, basketball, volleyball, etc., competitive interests have been aroused which stimulate student interest and which is conducive to better college spirit.

The numerous and varied athletic sports entered into in this program have given opportunity for many students to engage in the contests, and in some cases have been instrumental in discovering athletic talent. In this capacity it has as a medium of recreation for the many participants and also for the spectators who have manifested considerable interest in the games.

Without doubt, the efficient management of the schedule by Clarence Belk, '29, has been a determining factor in the success which has been evident thruout the entire intra-mural season. Mr. Belk, with the coaching staff, has spent much time in the organization and scheduling of the various meets.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Casting aside all remembrances of the past season, we look upon the spring practice, begun by the Stout football squad, as an indication that this year will be a different story in the annals of Stout athletic history. Because of the short and crowded basketball season just ended, Coach Paulus was able to call his volunteers together earlier than most coaches in the Teachers College Conference, with the result that the squad is showing progress.

At the official call, a gratifying number of football men appeared for practice, and under the leadership of Captain Morrison are progressing consistently in the fundamentals of the game. Coach Paulus has been drilling the men strenuously in the rudiments and technique of football, and the interest that is being manifested in the work has brought out qualities of the players that speak favorably for the future.

There is a decided advantage in a program of spring football, in the amount of elementary material that can be given the men as a forerunner to the serious advance work and scrimmage of the fall season. Among the men who have turned out for practice there are a number, the majority in fact, who have never participated in high school football work. The first game of the season comes during the second week after school opens in the fall, and there is no time then to coach a squad of football players in the technique of the game. The advantage of spring football lies therein, and so it may mean drudgery for the players to work night after night doing nothing but blocking, and double coordination guard position practice, and altho there may not be any glory in it for the men now, the fall games will show the results of the labors expended during the spring workout.

The advantage lies not only in the benefit derived by the men themselves, but it gives the coaching staff ample opportunity to analyze the men according to their personal characteristics and adaptabilities, which means that the opportunities offered the men when actual scrimmage begins will be more adequately suited to the players capabilities and ultimately result in that which we desire most, a winning team.

The amount of new material that has turned out for practice with the veteran grid scrappers and the new men who are expected at the beginning of the fall term point favorably to a winning season in 1929.

"Canterbury Pilgrim" Expounds Eloquently About Peregrinations

Having inhabited the studios cloister pale for a considerable period, regardless of how profound our scholarly aspirations, we are seized with a wicked and uncontrollable desire to lay away to the city—that fascinating place of twinkling lights, music and laughter where life seems so thrilling and uncertain. What pure joy to desert Chaucer and his joggling company of Canterbury Pilgrims for the riotous nonsense of Clara Bow, who never fails to afflict the masculine sex with heart trouble! The thunderous notes of the organ, the blaze of color, graceful dancing and delightfully ludicrous antics of the clowns move us to uproarious laughter. Under their potent spell we forget, happily enough, that such problems as "The Place of Home Economics in Education" or "Present Tendencies in Industrial Arts" exist. We drink deeply from the fountain of eternal youth; when the last lingering note of the orchestra dies into silence we seek some alluring retreat where those rich concoctions are served which pessimists and dietitians tell us darkly will wreck our digestions by the time we are sixty. That remote period, shrouded in the mists of the future, daunts us not; we presently drive merrily home through the darkened streets and tumbling unconsciously into bed, proceed to sleep the sleep of the unjust, always deeper than that of the just.

Now comes the epilogue: the curtain falls; and when it rises we are back in the pale light of everyday, even in our shrill shrill shrill shrill. But adventure we must have, and even in our sternest moments we do not begrudge the price.

—R. B. A.

REVIVING OLD PLAYS

In Hoboken, just outside of New York, a whimsical author has amused himself by extracting a revival of an old play, "The Merchant of Venice," produced 42 years ago. Great throngs of New Yorkers have flocked to see the show, as well as another one revived by the same jolly impresario. Seats, it is said, have been sold for months in advance.

This is interesting, for it may be a suggestion for a solution of the present theatrical problem. There has never been so disastrous a season for the so-called legitimate theater. Shows have failed by the score; producers have gone bankrupt, and plays have been thrown out of work.

The fact is that theaters of late years have gone along constantly increasing expenses, salaries, increasing the prices of seats—increasing everything except the quality of entertainment—until the malcontented public finally rebelled and began to content themselves with moving picture shows. The theatrical business reached an impasse. A new road, a new direction must be taken. Maybe this revival of the old days and the old ways and the former spirit is pointing a way.

BACK-SEAT DRIVERS

At last there's a good word for the back-seat driver. The California State Railroad Commission comes out in its defense, declaring that most auto accidents occur when there are one or two in a car, and that fewest happen when there is only the driver. They deduce that the advice coming continually from the rear seat makes for safety if nothing else.

The commission is probably right. The railroad men are serious about the matter, of course, because they want the fewest possible damage suits brought against them for smashed autos. So let the back-seat driver have her need of belated praise. As a matter of fact, most people are with her—when they ride on the back seat. It is really only the driver who is intolerant. Let her keep up her good work—as long as the other fellow is driving.

Bozey's Sob Stories

"Dynamite" Bryant said in Physics, "Here's what the authors had in mind when they wrote this."

It's nearly time for the Norwegian joke.

Don't forget to vote in the big popularity contest.

"Peg" and "Marguerite" say they'll wear bathing suits next time they have a water fight.

Vote in the popularity contest! Hand your votes to "Bozey." Name and back your candidate.

Many people celebrated Easter by getting the snow shovels out of the moth balls.

Many enjoyable "bull" sessions were spent on chemistry during the past week.

"Hank" Braker denies she's going to marry a preacher.

Signs of Spring "Knuckle-down"

Gang on the steps. Two heads—male and female—close together.

Mothballs for the flannels.

Contagious? Irma Gilbertson says, "When you take a picture, you expose the object to the camera." Would the object catch "cameritis"?

Extremes! Extremes! Eldred Wike buys a shovel and pick to take home because Miss McCalmont said she (Miss McCalmont) was told gold was found in Colfax.

Did you ever know that flies and mosquitoes aren't the only pests?

Barrymore Your boy, he is a sacker?

Yah, he is a fine sacker. He acts on the adolescence stage.

Look out with the flivers, "Bosco" got the motorcycle out of the storage.

Josephine: "Who are you going to the formal with, Charlotte?"

Charlotte: "A man, naturally, and you know who."

Josephine: "Look how rosy she is getting in her face."

Charlotte: "I am not; I have had enough of 'Rosy' people."

Mabel named the corners of Clarence's pie.

Clarysse: "Who was this corner I just ate?" (The first corner)

Mabel: "That was 'Charleston'."

Clarysse continued eating for a few minutes, then said, "Oh, I don't like this pie tonight."

THOSE MEDICS If you're fat or if you're thin, If your toes are turning in, If you've bunions on your shin— It's your tonsils!

If your hair is falling out, If you're suffering from the gout, If you're getting too darn stout— It's your adenoids!

If your dome is turning gray, And you can't eat balls of hay, If you're falling day by day— It's your teeth!

Pain in thumb or ache in toe, When to "Doc" you sadly go, He will say his little piece— "Tonsils, adenoids, or your teeth!"

A Smile As thick as voice culture studios in Hollywood.

This One Has Whiskers "They're calling in all the Lincoln pennies!"

"What for?" To give them a shave!"

Question Box

Question: Should Stout activities be restricted to Stout students alone?

Harold Silvius, senior—I think that there should be no discrimination between people attending Stout and any privilege that any one person enjoys should be granted to any other person enrolled. This is not true in our school.

People who go with Menomonee men and women do not receive the social training that the other people in school do because they're barred from our week-end parties and dances. Are these parties not a help to any person who intends to fit into a social group? Certainly they are and I believe that this rule is absolute and should be abolished. Let's say, "Equal privileges for all!"

Steven Oellerch, senior—All of the regular school activities should of course be restricted to Stout students, but I believe these restrictions should be lifted for an affair like the Mid-Year Formal or the Junior Prom. Other colleges allow guests for such special occasions and I believe that Stout should have similar rules and regulations.

Frank Mann, sophomore—In my opinion Stout student activities should be restricted to Stout students alone. With only Stout students in attendance we would have a more homogeneous group and the affair would be more enjoyable to the Stout student than otherwise.

Georgia Aber, soph.—No, not entirely. I believe that we should all be entitled to bring in a guest occasionally. However, I don't feel that Stout activities should be public affairs, for after all anyone who wishes to attend Stout activities should be enrolled with the Institute to gain that privilege.

Bernice Bricker, soph.—I believe that Stout activities should not be restricted to Stout students to the extent that friends of the school who patronize our public activities such as plays, concerts, and games, or guests of students should be barred. This seems to apply only to dances and a system has been provided by which guest slips are secured and guests may be admitted, but it seems that persons have been barred from our social functions. Of course there is the danger that school parties would be over-run with outsiders and become almost public dances. This would not be desirable. However, I believe that if a little more leniency were exercised in the matter, the students would not abuse their privileges.

Marian Kross said that the noble metals were called such on account of the metals looking pretty.

Where Crime Does'nt Pay

Perch Climber (descending fire escape from sorority house) "Help! Help!—I've been robbed!"

Heart! Heart

I hate to see
Sure as you're born,
A Model-T flivver
With a Packard horn.

Depend on Florida

Miami has a new courthouse. The municipal jail is located on floors 14 to 17. The popular impression is that convicts live high in Miami.

Grimecrack

Two worms were digging in earnest. Poor Earnest!

This Ad-age

Little Red Riding Hood—Grandmother, why do you have such large white teeth?

Wolf—To advertise toothpaste, my child.

Curb Yourself, prof.

"It is funny I do not remember limping when I left home," said the absent minded professor as he walked down the street, with one foot on the curb and the other in the gutter.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1929

Society Notes

Philomathean Society Holds Tuesday Meeting

The regular meeting of the Philomathean Society was held in the club rooms on Tuesday evening. After the usual business discussion, club stationery was given to those members who had ordered it. Two very interesting reports were made by members: Clydesse Ness reviewed an article from the April issue of the Poetry magazine entitled "The Automatists." It was written primarily to show the contrast between poetry of the Victorian Age and that of the present time, emphasizing the crudeness of our modern verse. Ivernia Forslund gave a sketch of an old traditional manuscript from Pile, and rewritten by Catherine Van Dyke. After refreshments members enjoyed a good bit of bridge.

Science Club Elects New Officers

At the regular meeting of the Science Club which was held on Monday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Ruth Dodge—President.
Helga Rasmussen—Vice President.
Georgia Aber—Sec'y. Treasurer.
Elva Page—Chairman Program Committee.

Clarisse Ness—Chairman Membership Committee.

The meeting was devoted to several short reports and club discussion. Harriet Koss reported on the Commercial Value of Molds; and Evelyn Giese reviewed an article on the New Ways of Obtaining Heat When the Coal Supply Is Exhausted.

Annex Girls

Enjoy Informal Party

Annex girls and Miss Balerud who were unfortunate enough to have to remain in Menomonie over Easter vacation were hostesses at an informal party at their dormitory on Friday evening of last week. Dancing, singing and cards made the evening pass quickly for everyone. The presence of an enterprising supply of Miss Aber's famous fudge convinced the guests that even Menomonie was not wholly unbearable during the vacation. This is the second time the girls of the Annex have celebrated in this way; an idea which will no doubt become a custom.

M. A. P. to Conduct Varied Program

The Manual Arts Players, at their last regular meeting, decided to conduct a varied program for the remainder of the year, as they have now become inactive in so far as play production is concerned. At the remaining regular meetings, lessons in make-up will be given; there will be reports and readings on the current theatre, and a study made of a few principles concerning stage lighting and scenery.

The last play of the season will be presented by the senior class at commencement.

Areme's to Give Card Party Saturday

The Areme's will give a benefit card party Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Stout gym. Tables of Five Hundred and Bridge will be played after which refreshments will be served.

Everyone is invited.

Lynwoodites Hold Easter Breakfast

Another occasion that will remain bright in the memory of the twenty Lynwood girls who stayed in Menomonie during the Easter recess was the Easter Breakfast.

The tables were set in the reception room which was screened off from the hall. The ten blossoms on two beautiful lilies were reflected in the long mirror making a total of twenty magnificent blossoms to decorate the room. Ferns, hyacinths, pussy willows and jonquils were placed in the windows on the serving tables.

The Easter Bunny had come during the night and left gray nests of brightly colored eggs, some of which served as place cards with long, green rib-

Exhibit of Hand Woven Material April 9 - 10 - 11

April 9-10-11 are the dates set aside for an exhibit of hand woven material from Berea, Kentucky. This woven material is the work of the needy mountain women of the south. The pieces are made on old Colonial hand looms from patterns which have been handed down from one generation to the next. As many as two hundred designs are in use at the present. The material used is dyed with simple preparations made from walnut hulls, indigo, hickory bark or madder root.

Students cannot miss the opportunity to see this exhibit. Even if no purchases are made, the textiles are worthy of the time spent in examining them for they are really beautiful examples of what can be accomplished by honest, hard and sincere work.

The Hyperian society is sponsoring the exhibit. Naturally they are anxious to realize a little from the sale of the pieces, but that is not the primary objective. By bringing this collection to The Stout Institution, students and faculty are given an opportunity to see fabrics and designs that are not common in this locality.

bon streamers running out from the center to each cover. The eggs were a surprise, too, in that each contained a happy wish. The simple menu of grape fruit, buttered toast, and jam, eggs and coffee appeared to be enjoyed by all. To add more to the jollity of the occasion beautiful Easter music came in clear and strong over the radio. It was just another of those never-to-be-forgotten occasions.

Inky Fingers

Meet in Band Box

The Inky Fingers held their regular meeting Thursday night at 5:30 in the Band Box. Miss Callahan gave a talk and there were manuscripts read by different members.



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STOUTONIA

Personals

Miss Frances Taddy was called home Tuesday because of the illness and death of her father at their home in Two Rivers, Wisconsin.

The STOUTONIA and members of the student body extend their sincere sympathy to Miss Taddy.

David Fields, who was an instructor in English at Stout and faculty adviser of THE STOUTONIA, was a visitor in Menomonie during the weekend. Mr. Fields taught here from 1922 to 1925. Upon leaving Stout he accepted a position in Waukegan, Illinois, where he is now teaching in the Township High School. J. E. Ray, another former instructor, has been visiting here the past week also.

Harold Waller, former Tower editor and Stoutonia feature writer, was a visitor in Menomonie this week. It is rumored that he may again add his talents to the Stout print shop and to the musical organizations of this vicinity this summer, although he received his degree two years ago.

Miss Esther Carlson was the guest of Isabel Eckman at Lynwood Hall over the Easter recess.

Miss Leola Vreeland former Stout student and resident of St. Paul, will be the guest of Winifred Arnold this weekend.

C. W. Hague and H. Waller, Speak

The members of the S. T. S. held their regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 3. We were very fortunate in having Harold Waller of Wausau, a former member, present to give us some inside dope.

Mr. Hague spoke first giving us a few tips on what to do previous to our acceptance of positions. He said in part, "Good grades and complete work are very essential, but as a printer more enthusiasm should be shown. We should check ourselves and strengthen the weak points. Question ourselves about things covered in each printing course, and then go into the shop and try anything we aren't sure about."

Mr. Hague urged that the printing men of this school brush up on their English, and also their attitudes toward printing.

The social element is also vital to

one going onto a job. This is one weakness of Stout men; they do not mix. In connection with this appearance is important in work as well as dress, Mr. Hague pointed out.

Hear Hints on Teaching

Mr. Harold Waller gave us some interesting pointers on the first year out and how he found things. Then he talked on a special phase of printing in which he is very interested and is working with in his shop. This is linoleum block work, or carving pictures in the negative on type-high blocks of linoleum and printing them as we would an etching.

He showed us some of the very fine work his students have been doing along this line.

Mr. Hague assured us that there would be an opportunity for work in this line in the new course, Printing VI or Applied Printing Design. As a group the S. T. S. is taking this opportunity to thank both Mr. Hague and Mr. Waller for their participation in Wednesday's meeting.

—Everett Harris, Reporter

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SOUCIE'S SHAVINGS

Boston University, sponsored by the Methodist Episcopal church, has 2,166 Roman Catholics, 1,370 Hebrews, 1,328 Congregationalists, 1,249 Methodists, four Agnostics two self-styled free-thinkers, one atheist, and 3,653 members of various other sects.

—The Collegian Reporter

We read in "The Round Table" that flood waters are threatening to make Beloit College the first and only one hundred percent Floating University in the United States.

We wonder if they intend to import a fleet of gondolas.

For the fourth consecutive year, Central State Teachers' College, of Stevens Point, has placed in the state forensic contest held recently at La Crosse. Allen McVey won fourth place in extemporaneous speaking and Leonard Sprague tied for second in oratory.

Anyone who has to fill a column periodically knows the true meaning of the term "the great open spaces."

—The Augustana Observer

Our sentiments precisely!

"So's your old man," vociferated the "hoc genus omne" yesterday. "I cwime up on the pantwy shelf; I faw down and go boom," it gurgles today.

When the first of these buffonous little badinages descended upon the land and deluged college students and nearly everybody, for it really was considered a very pertinent little retort, some shook their heads and lugubriously speculated as to "what the world was coming to." But when the "pantwy shelf" ditty was evolved and was embraced everywhere without exception, those "head shakers" simply groaned and resigned themselves to the inevitable fate of the world, towards which this seemed to be crashing unrestrained.

Now, to be sure, these little scintillations of jocularly are in great contrast with the nature of the unusual utterances of college people. For how could one say that the recitation of the preparation for monoasceticacid-estersofsalicilic acid, or the quotation of a line of Browning or of a mathematical machination bears any semblance to this "I faw down and go boom" stuff? But, here is the rub. College people, in order to prevent the premature acquisition of long faces, simply must periodically indulge in some measure of facetiousness. Such pocosty is a balm to the toil-worn mind of the college student! High school people have not yet arrived at that critical age and the "old folks" are lamentably far past it.

However, since "so's your old man" apparently has no worthy substitute, its modification might effect a helpful change in it. Say it as the "bally Britisher" might. "Ha, ha, your father is the same." Emily Post, that coruscating stellae magnae of social etiquette, would recommend it in that form.

If you persist in saying "I faw down and go boom" try this modification of it. "I exert physical effort in elevating myself to the higher elevations of the food container known as the pantry shelf where I suddenly lose the maintenance of my equilibrium and make rapid contact with the floor."

And another thing, if you should ever chance to meet a drunken being, instead of simply calling him a drunkard, call him a sot, a toper, a tippler, a bibber, a soaker a sponge a thirsty soul, a Bachanalian, an inebriate, a temulent rascal, an obfuscate fellow who spliced the main brace and has come home three sheets in the wind. He will doubtless forsake his abominable habit.

College people simply must have their moments of relaxation.

—Editorial in The Stylus

Toronto, Ontario.—(By New Student Service.)—Another college editor has been dismissed for writing candid

editorials and another campus has been split apart over the question of censorship. The epidemic of editorial dismissals has visited Canada and deprived Mr. L. J. Ryan, a senior at the University of Toronto, of his job.

As usual, differing interpretations of the duties of the college editor lie at the bottom of the trouble. Because he capped a series of outspoken editorials with a frank discussion of what one student newspaper called the "ubiquitous practice of petting," Mr. Ryan was deposed by a student government, which, it seems, was driven to the action by the governing body of the University. Thereupon Mr. Ryan, who appears to be a very militant young man, raised the issue of a genuine student government in conjunction with that of a 'free newspaper. His case was championed by the Toronto Evening Telegram, which gave over a section to the deposed editor and his staff.

The student senate elected a new editor and a new staff. The students signified their distaste for this "strike-breaking" sheet by making a bonfire of it on the campus. And after a period of deadlock, Caput, a body composed of several deans and the university president, stepped into the controversy and promised to make a thorough investigation of the entire question of student government.

Judging from the amount of space devoted to this controversy in the Canadian student papers, and by the impassioned editorials in behalf of a brother editor, censorship in one college has become an event that every college journalist views with alarm. The editorials of the McGill Daily were especially outspoken. The Daily had its own correspondent on the scene. "It is absurd," the Daily commented editorially, "to suppose that undergraduate opinion will always be of a balanced and staid maturity. It is also absurd to attempt to regulate

everything that is expressed by undergraduates. The paper is supposed to represent student opinion, and we consider that every undergraduate in Toronto has a right to protest, whether they actually agree with the editorial or not, against the invasion of autocratic authority."

—From The Collegian Reporter

The Oregon Daily Emerald "has defied all newspaper convention" in the abolishment of editorials from its columns. The editorials are to be supplanted by open forum letters written by students of the University and it is the opinion of the editors that this revolutionary change is a mile-stone in the progress of collegiate journalism.

Rather than view this action as a step forward, we feel that it is in reality an atavistic move. It must be remembered that the material in the first newspapers was composed entirely of relation of facts, and no space was reserved for the expression of public opinion. It was considered an advancement in journalism when editorial columns were introduced and the fact that they still remain today is a definite proof of their worth. I is the duty of the editorial writer to present general public opinion and the system of presenting ideas of a radical few who have personal opinions to air is not a suitable expedient.

The Emerald makes the statement that editorials may easily become merely the results of whims of editors. If such comes to pass, we would heartily favor their abolishment. However, the remarks which appear in the editorial columns of college newspapers should not be the personal opinions of the writer, but rather a clear and definite reflection of student sentiment. The editorial columns are the most logical medium through which the true feelings of

Gloomy Gus Gives Dope on Operation

(Exclusive Interview by Dissasociated Press, as told at the Bridge Club.)

Well, girls, I went to the hospital the afternoon of February 11. The first thing I did, after being greeted by the reception committee, was drink a delightful orange cocktail. Oh, my dear, it was just lovely. Then in came the nurse with a big tray—yes, there was a little food on it.

The next morning, I was given an abbreviated night gown and some canvas stockings. I guess the nurse thought I was a sewing machine because she stuck a needle into my arm and squirted some liquid into my arm—I think it was lubricating oil.

Then a sweet young thing gave me a ride in a "wheelbarrow" to the operating room where I was asked how I wanted the anesthetic. I told them, "Without chloroform."

"You'll have to take it without ether because we haven't chloroform." Being very tired, I then went to sleep. Gracious, my dear, I hope I didn't talk in my sleep. When I woke up, here was that dressmaker again with her needle.

Wednesday was baptismal day at which time I officiated as Godfather.

the student body may be transmitted to the administration and through which the latter can view the thoughts of the students on vital problems of college life. If editorials become merely the results of whims of the editors, then we say, abolish them. But as long as they can and do serve a definite constructive purpose they will be an asset rather than an evil.

—Editorial, The Round Table

Seems funny that those girls' parents were all Scotch 'cause they had no first names. A small young lady—yes, just about that high—was named "Half-Pint," and received her head wash with a pail of water. The next was one with a "sucker" or "socker" in her last name. She was given the ceremony and the front name of "Sex-Appeal." Then came a "giant" from Houston, who received her gift name of "Texas." The night nurse became "Suppressed Desire," another became "Parsley," one 15 pounder chose "Fatty," and a blond decided on "Snowball." The celebration dinner took place with me as the guest of honor. I took part in the hearty repast at which time I was given chicken broth made of fourteen parts of water to one picture of a chicken.

The next day, Half-Pint walked down the hall with me—she was afraid I'd faint. Yes, she was a sweet thing. The only thing I didn't like was the nurses holding my hand twice a day and before daylight. You know I'm so bashful I just blushed and became red.

"What did you have an operation for, Mr. X?"

"Oh, blush, blush."

Signed "Gloomy Gus," the Man at the Knothole.

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Fishermen Take Notice

The Menomoneie Fish and Game Association, to which most of the I. E. faculty belong, is engaged in its annual drive for members. The annual dues are only \$1.00, all of which is spent in this vicinity for conservation and sports promotion. Students who intend to do any fishing around here this spring and summer, or hunting in the fall, would do well to possess this association's membership card. They may be secured from Mr. Faville, Pete Jeatran, and others.

"Enough is enough!"



The great moment may come at a "modernistic" symphony for piccolo and factory whistle, or it might arrive in a tobacco shop—that glorious instant when the healthy citizen boots out polite pretense and announces, "Enough is enough! Give me music I can understand; give me a cigarette I can really taste, or stop the show!"

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Representative of Stout Attend U. of M. Conference

Preparental Education; Nursery School Work is Discussed

Representatives of Home Economics departments of some thirty-five colleges met at University Farm at the University of Minnesota Monday and Tuesday, to discuss preparental education and nursery school work in relation to Home Economics.

The University of Minnesota was chosen as the most logical place for the conference as its institution for child welfare is one of the most progressive agencies of its kind in the country. The institution is directly in charge of Dr. Anderson and Dr. Goodenough and has all the facilities of the university as coordinating agencies. It is financed by a ten year grant from the Rockefeller foundation and is carrying on much worthwhile research in this field.

Visit Research Nursery

Opportunity was given for visiting the nursery school groups at the institute. While general plans and organization are quite like that in the Stout nursery school, the schools at Minnesota are devoted entirely to research problems. At Stout the primary objective is to give Home Economic students a richer and better rounded preparation for Home Economics work and incidentally for home making.

In the discussion groups held in the two day conference, the relation of the nursery school and the child problem in the home management house to general educational plans in the

development of Home Economics, came in for a greater part of the discussion. The general opinion was expressed that nursery schools will probably never be a vital part of the public school situation, but they do have an important place in Home Economics curricula if such training functions properly.

Some of the most outstanding representatives present were: Miss Marlett of the University of Wisconsin; Miss Allen, Stevens Point Teachers College; Miss Churton, Carleton College; Miss Dolne, S. D. State Agricultural College; Miss McNeil, Director of the division of Home Economics of the University of Minnesota; Dr. Anderson and Dr. Goodenough of the Bureau of Child Welfare at the University of Minnesota; Dr. McGinnis, Director of Pre-Parental Education, University of Minnesota.

Stout People Attend

Miss Michaels, Miss Cruise and Nathalia Vasold-Lautner were Stout representatives. A number of former Stout students were also present including Miss Katherine Bele Niles, Miss Verna Hovlid, Miss Helen Diamond, and Miss Dunning.

Miss Anne Richardson, field worker in parental education was in charge of the meetings. The convention was financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The Stout representatives at the conference felt that the meetings were decidedly worth while, due not only to contacts made, but because the experiences and discussions gave them a better appreciation of the problems in their own immediate field.

WHY NOT THINK?

It's a little thing to do,
Just to think.
Anyone, no matter who,
Ought to think.
Take a little time each day
From the minutes thrown away—
Spare it from your work or play—
Stop and think!

You will find that men who fail
Do not think.
Men who find themselves in jail
Do not think.
Half the trouble that we see,
Trouble brewed for you and me,
Probably would never be
If we'd think.

Shall we, then consider this?
Shall we think?
Shall we journey hit or miss?
Or shall we think?

Let's not go along by guess,
But rather to ourselves confess
It would help us more or less,
If we'd think!

—Grant T. Billett, Marietta, Pa.

The best teaching is not done out of a book, but out of life.—President Hoover.

Alimony is the greatest curse in America.—Judge William N. Gemmill of Chicago.

Lindbergh did not keep the anxious public in suspense about his marriage as long as the Prince of Wales. But then the airplane is swifter than the horse.

Modernistic Hers

She is only the garbage man's daughter, but she's not to be sniffled at.

She was only a horseman's daughter, but she never said nay!

She was only a baker's daughter, but she could spot all the dough in town!

She was only a dentist's daughter, but she had a lot of pull!

She was only a timekeeper's daughter, but she made all the minutes count!

She was only a swimmer's daughter, but she knew all the low dives in town!

She was only a gold-digger's daughter, but she discovered a lot of gold mines!

—S—

Facing The Fact

He put one arm around her waist
And on her lips he pressed a kiss
Said he: "I've sipped from many cups
But never a mug like this."

SPRING?

Sprig, de sweet sprig, id de year's priddy season;

Den blooms each thig, den we dance for dough reason,

All ged uneasy, and deir bonds den do loosen,

Chu, chu, doodoot, ah, oui to win or woo!

De girls and boys made de world all gay,

Men dance and blay, musig sounds all day,

And we hear noises from men as dey say,

Chu, chu, doodoot, ah, oui to win or woo!

De roads seem bride we are swebt off our feed,

Young lovers and old sid a-sunning so sweet.

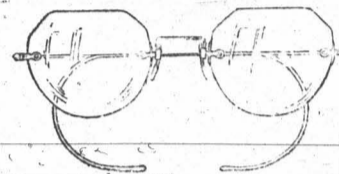
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Band to Appear in Concert Soon

One rehearsal is very much like every other one except as they are better or worse. Tuesday's rehearsal was one of the best, and a great deal was accomplished. Don't forget, folks, that the band is scheduled for another concert soon and that they hope to give you some real entertainment and satisfaction at that time. Sometimes students forget that we have a band when there are no athletic functions for them to appear at. The members will tell you that it is a two semester course, in other words it carries thru the entire year.

At the time of the year it becomes increasingly difficult to get the members to come out to rehearsals just one night a week. The value of persistent effort shows itself later when school days are over and the individual must look to his talents and abilities to earn his way. And so, folks, you see if the band isn't quite all you expect of it, it is worth-while in itself.

Redecorating of H. E. Building Progresses

Several improvements in connection with the decorating of the auditorium are under way. The walls and ceiling of the Harvey Memorial have been washed, making them appear as if they had been repainted. The redecorating of the band box is practically complete. The new furniture has arrived and new lighting fixtures have been ordered. The room adjoining the STOUTONIA office is being painted, and besides being occupied by the board of trustees when they are in session here, it will be utilized by the board of directors of the Commercial Club. The redecorating is being done by the local decorator, Harry Halberg.

A TERRIBLE PREDICAMENT

Scotty MacKittie who went to a large city to see the sights enjoyed a room at a hotel and before retiring asked the clerk about the hours for dining.

"We have breakfast from 6 to 11, dinner from 11 to 3 and supper from 3 to 8," explained the clerk. "Well, say" inquired the Scotchman, in surprise, "what time am I going to get to see the town?"

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Shops to Benefit In Redistribution

The work of redistribution of shop space has begun at The Stout Institute, the first taking place in the Trade building. The floors of the sheet metal shop and second floor auto mechanics shop are being reinforced so the pillars and supports below can be removed and not weaken the structure. The first floor auto room formerly used for brick laying and concrete. The walls and floor of what was formerly the auto shop are being prepared for use as a general working shop.

The time schedule calls for the use of the new auto shop during the summer session, while the remodeling of the new wood shop is to be done largely during the summer. Some of the work will be done by the millwork classes.

During the three weeks between the summer and regular sessions the wood working equipment will be moved from rooms 16 and 17 of the Industrial Education building to the new wood shop in the Trade building.

The printing equipment will be moved to rooms 16 and 17 in the Industrial building. Room 22 and adjacent rooms now occupied by the print shop will be refurnished to be used as recreation rooms and offices. This will make a group of recreation rooms which are at present in great demand in the Industrial Education building. The need of these rooms, according to indications, will be even greater next year. The group of rooms which will be released from use as teacher offices and which will become available for use as continuous recreation rooms will include 22, 32, 35, and 37.

Room 25A will be used as a practice print shop and 26 will be for Industrial Mechanics.

It is hoped that these changes will be completed by the end of the Christmas recess of the coming winter.

Areme card party Saturday, April 6 at 2:30 o'clock.

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By Doc Hawks

The schedule for the girls' volleyball tournament has been completed, and play will start next Tuesday evening when the Freshman and Sophomores mix on the gym floor.

Class and dormitory teams have been selected, the following young ladies being chosen to lead their various teams:

Freshmen—Emma Hanson. Sophomores—Frances Hill. Juniors—Mary Green. Seniors—Lydia Stindt.

Annex—Frances Hill.

Lynwood—Grace Linderson.

Town Team—Emma Hanson.

Following is the schedule and time of play:

Tuesday, Apr. 9—5:00—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

Wednesday, Apr. 10—5:00—Seniors vs. Juniors.

Thursday, Apr. 11—5:00—Annex vs. Lynwood.

Tuesday, Apr. 16—5:00—Winner 1 vs. Winner 2.

Wednesday, Apr. 17—5:00—Winner 3 vs. Town.

The inter-class bowling meet ended with the frosh holding a slight lead over the sophs. The Juniors were third and the seniors fourth.

The final scores were as follows:

Frosh, 2108; Sophs, 2071; Juniors, 1936; Seniors, 997.

The Seniors did not roll as great a number of times as the others which helps account for the smallness of their score.

Right now we are all interested in the progress of Menomoneie High's basketball squad, which by virtue of their victories over Nekoson and Ladysmith, have worked their way into the semi-finals of the state tournament. A wonderful defense, along with the knack of being there in the pinches, has placed Menomoneie among the leading teams of the state.

We hope that these athletes will some day be Stout students, and it

is up to to boost them to the limit.

This week the intra-mural sports shifted to the club rooms where the cue artists had a chance to show their "stuff" with the ivories.

The schedule for both the pool and billiards is in the form of an elimination tournament.

The first round of the pool tourney resulted in wins for the Home Towners, Curtis House, Greeley, and the Tourist Hotel, who drew a bye instead of a contestant. In the second round Adolph Fordham, representing the Curtis House, came thru with a close win over Francis Greeley, of the Home Towners to place himself in the finals with the winner of the Tourist Hotel-Greeley match.

In the Billiard tournament "Roll" Decker of the Home Towners defeated Brakers and the Curtis House to assure himself of playing in the finals with the winner of the Cafeteria-Tourist Hotel match.

The Gordon House, Brakers, and Greeleys lost their chance to place in the first division by being eliminated in the first round by the Curtis House, Home Towners, and Cafeteria respectively.

Next week the finals of both Pool and Billiards will be played off, and the points will be arranged as follows:

- 1st place—35 points
- 2nd place—30 points
- 3rd place—25 points
- 4th place—20 points
- 5th place—15 points
- 6th place—10 points
- 7th place—5 points

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LEE'S DRUG STORE

Glee Club Concert to Be Held Tonight in Tainter Memorial

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- Miss Charlotte Watchorn
- Miss Jane Hambley
- 5. Dance
- Miss Dolores Quinn
- 6. Creole Love Song
- Smith
- Senorita
- Desauer-Hauseley
- Glee Club
- Spanish Dance
- Miss Dolores Quinn
- Goodnight My Love to Thee-Kounta
- Glee Club

"Andy" Anderson Is at Muskegan Heights

A letter from H. N. ("Andy") Anderson to Mr. Hague reports that recent graduate to be happily engaged in printing and drawing teaching at Muskegan Heights, Mich., and the hope that he will again attend Stout this summer.

Similar letters are becoming more frequent as summer session registrations drift in, and reports of success in the field precede them. Anderson suggests that he would like to complete his training here by annexing the master printer's degree in the S. T. S.

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Recent Analysis Shows Increase in Teacher Calls

**Calls Total 284; Greatest Number
in History of The Stout
Institute**

The analysis of calls from the field for industrial arts teachers, just completed by Dean C. A. Bowman, shows the year ending March 31, 1929 to have witnessed more demands for Stout people in the schools of the country than any other year in history. The bonafide calls for the past year have numbered 284, an increase of 61 over 1928, which had also been a record-breaking year.

There are obvious encouraging features in this increase, showing, as it does, that the demands for Stout talent are continuing to keep pace with the steadily increasing demand for the supply this college is now turning out. That, in turn, justifies the institute's ambition to increase its enrollment at the same time that it increases its demands upon the students who are able to select what they want from the calls from the field.

Creates a Burden

This report, coming as it does soon after the president's statement that recent calls for Home Economics teachers could not be filled, puts a burden upon Stout in that it makes it imperative that the college increase its enrollment to the point where all reasonable calls may be filled. Constant failure to supply the requests of school administrators and other executives who want the types of experts which Stout produces, will—it may be seen—in time lessen the demand. People do not get constantly turned down and still come back for more.

It is fine to have the demand so ready, and good, to a certain extent, to be able to say, "All of our graduates are placed; we are sorry not to be able to accommodate you." But there will be a limit to the endurance of administrators in the country's schools, and this means that students and alumni of Stout must feel more than ever the obligation of acquainting worthy prospective students with The Stoutonia.

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Alumni Secretary at Mpls. Meeting

Mrs. Sarah Ohnstad Catura, national secretary of the Stout alumni association, will attend the meeting of the Twin City Alumni Club tonight at Minneapolis.

This club has two objectives for the year 1929. First, it wants a 100 percent paid up membership, and second, it wishes to be the first club to contribute materially to the scholarship fund for which all alumni clubs are working this year.

Dancing and Cards Tonight

With this second objective in view, the members have planned a very informal social gathering tonight at the Calhoun Club, corner of Hennepin and Lake, Minneapolis. There will be dancing for those that enjoy it, cards for those who don't, and eats for all. There will be table and general prizes for both card players and dancers. It is a gathering at which one may renew old acquaintances, make new ones, boost the club, and show loyalty to Stout, the alma mater.

The Twin City club is to be complimented on the purposeful effort it is showing, and it is to be hoped that this evening will prove successful in that the club will realize a goodly contribution toward the scholarship fund.

Was there ever a man who willingly admitted having shown poor judgment.

State Y. M. C. A. Men Here

W. H. Babcock, secretary of the northwest section of the state Y. M. C. A. was here again yesterday to conduct the second meeting of the general committee in charge of the coming older boys conference. The meeting is scheduled for the Stout campus May 17 and 18.

Mr. Theodore Jensen, state secretary, has been on the campus for two days helping the cabinet formulate plans and outline the policies to be followed for the work this year.

Men's Glee Club to Entertain April 19

The annual Men's Glee Club concert will be held Friday evening, April 19 at the Stout auditorium. This will have been the first event held in the auditorium after the completion of the decorating that has been in progress for the last three weeks.

Other Programs During Year
This year the Men's Glee Club has presented programs in three churches and Monday night of this week gave a program at a banquet put on by the Knights Templar and Royal Arch Masons, which was held at the Masonic Temple in honor of Mr. Simpson, cashier of the First National Bank, who is leaving for Milwaukee.

Special Numbers Add Variety
There will be special numbers on the program other than those rendered by the Glee Club. Miss Lillian Baker will give some readings and Mrs. Wallace Mitchell has been secured to give a group of vocal solos. The program in detail will be as follows:

The Program		Gaines
Salutation	Just Us Chickens	O'Hara
Vocal Solo		Selected
	Albert Hansen	
Whats the Use of Feeling Blue	Lore	
Stout Fealty Song	P. E. Gregg	
Swing Along		Cook
	Glee Club	
Reading—In the Palace of the King		Crawford
	Miss Lillian Baker	
Intermission		
Shadow March		Protheroe
The Clock		Andrews
Sword of Ferora		Bullard
	Glee Club	
Reading—The Late Arrivals		Egan
	Miss Lillian Baker	
Lilies of Lorraine		Connor
Invictus		Hulm
Good Night		Buck

M. A. P. DANCE SATURDAY
EVENING in the GYM.

Keith Elected Head of Sports Managers; Get Good Schedule

**"Vagabond" Athletes Barred by
New Conference
Ruling**

Floyd Keith, faculty athletic manager of Stout, was elected president of the conference managers at the spring meeting of the group held at Madison last weekend. Coach Van Putten attended the division of the meeting confined to coaches, inasmuch as the basketball schedule was the main item of business at this time.

In 1930, Stout will play only nine conference games, five of which are at home. The schedule follows:

1930 Schedule

Jan. 16, LaCrosse at La Crosse
Jan. 17, Superior at Superior
Jan. 24, River Falls, Menomonee
Jan. 30, Eau Claire, Eau Claire
Jan. 31, Stevens Pt., Menomonee
Feb. 6, La Crosse, Menomonee
Feb. 14, Eau Claire, River Falls
Feb. 21, River Falls, River Falls
Feb. 28, Superior, Menomonee

It will be seen that this is the most advantageous outline of games that Stout has had in several years. It was even better, according to Coach VanPutten, until changes had to be made by the faculty managers' meeting because of some college's anticipated situation.

Important Change Made

Growing out of exposure of the 1928 football season, the following regulation was adopted to do away with the "vagabond athlete" who has for years been playing on teams for which he should have been ineligible: "If an athlete signs his name with a fictitious residence, he shall automatically become ineligible for all time for inter-collegiate competition."

The three-year participation rule was retained, but the anti-freshman rule "laughed out of court" despite the desires of a small minority of representatives. The faculty managers and coach report unusual harmony at the meeting—evidenced by the easy agreement upon disputed points. They had time to see the finals of the state interscholastic tourney, watching several prospective Stout athletes in action.

Remember your Programs and
Guest Slips for the Junior Prom.

Prom Plans Are Complete

Final arrangements are being made for the Junior Prom. The committees have been working on their plans and will begin the actual work of decorating on Wednesday of next week. They report that the decorating scheme is to be one of the finest and most elaborate yet carried out. Programs for the prom will be on sale, Monday, April 15, at the S. S. A. office and guest slips can be obtained immediately from Miss Progate at the library.

Award Offered for Camp Site Suggestion

Two months ago the matter of a summer camp for Stout students seemed settled. Plans were submitted for the necessary buildings and a faculty committee was appointed by President Nelson to proceed with construction as soon as weather conditions became favorable.

The site selected was on the Red Cedar River below the Hudson Road bridge across the river from Riverside Park a beautiful location just where Galloway Creek empties into the river. Then came the dismal discovery that just two or three hundred feet above the site the city sewer empties into the river. In the summer time the amount of water in the river is decreased while the amount of sewage continues the same. This contamination makes this site impracticable if not impossible.

Other Sites Examined

The administration has given consideration also to the Wilson Creek Park and to Point Comfort on the lake. These have been rejected because there is no water supply and no sewage service.

President Nelson tried to secure the right to use the small park which at one time was the site of the old Codding School, but the City Council refused to interfere with what has become the community playground for that section of the city.

So this is the situation. The summer session is only a little more than two months away. No location for the summer camp has been found. Of course, a further study of the matter is being made. Meanwhile the President suggests that he will be more than pleased to receive recommendations from any student. He would even offer a reward for any suggestions that resulted in the location of the camp if that did not seem to encourage the proposition. What have you to offer?

M. A. P. DANCE SATURDAY
EVENING in the GYM.

Marionettes Will Appear in Stout Auditorium April 22

**Matinee and Evening Programs;
Will Feature Appearance
Here**

Tony Sarg's Marionettes will be seen here Monday, April 22 at the Stout auditorium under the auspices of the lyceum committee, presenting "A Spanish Red Riding Hood" at the matinee performance, and the newest production of the puppet master, "The Adventures of Christopher Columbus" in the evening.

A Spanish Red Riding Hood
When Tony Sarg started his researches for suitable material for his Spanish Fiesta he was quite surprised to find that in Spain many of our own favorites hold sway among juvenile classics. Therefore it will please the educators and those who must have everything "educational" quite as much as the thousands of younger people who always turn out in force at the matinees where these mechanical marvels hold forth.

Afternoon performance will be Red Riding Hood with the wolf and grandmas, and all of the thrills with a few laughs interspersed, just because it is Tony Sarg who is doing it. But this will be only one feature of the afternoon show which is quite like Marionette. Youville would be if we were fortunate enough to have a good marionette theatre in every city. There will be a few scenes introducing Don Quixote, the old favorite, and numerous stunts which give the Tony Sarg Marionettes an opportunity to show what marionettes can do, stunts which could not well be introduced in the Adventures of Christopher Columbus, which will be given in the evening. There will be musical numbers and marionettes dancing with exquisite sets of scenery as backgrounds for the action.

In the Evening

"The Adventures of Christopher Columbus" is a fantasy based on the Washington Irving "History of Columbus." These magic marionettes give ten scenes all in every; way equal

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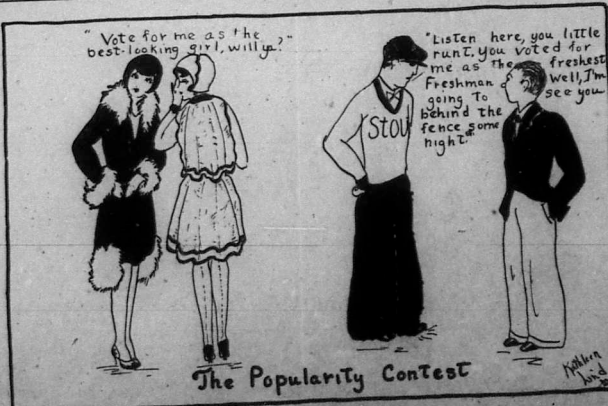
Y. W. C. A. Installs Cabinet Officers

This week the Y. W. C. A. is engaged in the installation of the cabinet members which were elected March 19 and will serve during the coming year. Election of officers ordinarily takes place earlier in the semester but was delayed this year because of the anticipated visit of Dr. Jamison.

Wednesday afternoon, new cabinet members formally assumed their offices at an impressive installation ceremony. On Saturday afternoon, the old cabinet members will meet with the new officers and discuss the work of the various departments in the organization. Accomplishments of the Y. W. will be reviewed, plans for the future will be discussed, and committees will be organized and the members of the club may continue efficiently.

Kathryn Connell Is President

A number of changes have been made in the membership and in the department heads. The personnel of the former cabinet has given way to the following: Kathryn Connell, president; Henrietta Quilling, vice-president; Mercedes Cranston, meetings; Henrietta Sievert, Bible study; Grace Linderson, secretary; Alice Marquart, publicity; Ardelia Anderson, social; Winifred Cooper, world fellowship; Helen Bunker, treasurer; Emma Hanson, social service; Georgia Aber, finance.



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THE STOUTONIA OPEN TO CRITICISM

It is positively against all STOUTONIA policies to sing our own praises, and we do not mean to do so here, but, of course, if praises are due, we are not adverse to hearing them, and in no way discourage them. Praise, however, is not the only reaction which can aid in bettering the STOUTONIA as a representative publication. The best method whereby we can determine the shortcomings of the publication is through criticism.

By criticism we do not mean destructive criticism, but rather constructive criticism, criticism thru which we may discover means of improvement. Criticism thru which there is naturally a certain amount of subject criticism that is no more than our due; anything or anyone who ever did a thing for the common cause has been subject to reproval, but such reproach is seldom based upon qualified authority.

The STOUTONIA invites constructive criticism: the STOUTONIA works for the good of The Stout Institute and the student body; the STOUTONIA deserves a qualitative return. If you have ideas, suggestions, or constructive criticism, tell us about them. We solicit them and shall appreciate them.

"TOWER SUPPORT"

The Tower staff is soon to stage a final drive for pledges for the 1929 Tower. It is unreasonable that this solicitation should be necessary in a teacher training school such as The Stout Institute. We have in school an enrollment approximating four hundred students and according to the number of pledges turned in so far, there have been slightly more than half of the students who have subscribed for the annual. This is a comparatively small number, considering the price for which the Tower is being advanced to the students, and the actual value of the annual to the individual.

It is useless to go into detail over the intrinsic value or worth that should be attached to the ownership of a college annual, for that is not the motive for such ownership, but, rather, there is a sentimental, or personal appreciation element that can be realized only by the person who has owned such a memoir. There is, however, a business element associated with this element that is motivating the final Tower drive and this element is purely for student financial benefit. The business staff of the Tower has contracted for a definite number of annuals at a fixed price, and the number of subscriptions over and above this quota will determine the possible reduction in cost at which the purchasing price will be determined.

Needless to say, it is right that in these efforts to produce the best annual possible, the Tower staff should expect the support of at least three-fourth of the student body. Benefit enterprises are being promoted and the students should show their appreciation by supporting these enterprises and also in further subscription when the final drive is begun.

OCCUPATIONS CLASSIFIED AS TO "MENTAL AGES"

A lawyer needs better brains than or more are lawyers, editors, college journalists, an insurance salesman or a draftsman needs to be older mentally than a bank clerk.

Among the classes who can get along with the least brains are fishermen. A policeman's brain needs to be only 13 to 15 years old and a domestic servant can get along with an 11 to 12 year old set.

These are some of the classifications of occupations according to the necessary "mental age" of persons to be employed in them, announced recently by Prof. Donald A. Laird of Colgate University.

The mental age is determined by the standard intelligence tests worked out to measure the mental development of children in schools.

In the highest class of Prof. Laird's table having mental ages of 18 years

to 18 years in mental age, includes Journalists, school teachers, private secretaries, insurance salesmen, office managers and dentists.

Next comes a class with mental ages between 15 and 16.5 years, including bank clerks, small merchants, typists, nurses and most of the clerical occupations.

Among those from 13 to 15 years old mentally are sales clerks, policemen and most of the mechanics. Manual workers make up the bulk of the two next classes, one from 12 to 13 years in mental age, the other

to 11 years.—Milwaukee Journal.

Question Box

Should Stout faculty chaperones come to all Stout formal and semi-formal dances in formal attire?

Miss Lillian M. Baker—Unreservedly, yes! The underlying principle which motivates the plans for a formal affair presupposes that persons who participate in the social charm of this type of an occasion shall contribute their share of formal atmosphere by wearing attire which is correct according to the standards of etiquette.

There should be no distinction between faculty and students in this respect. It is assumed that students who attend formal dances will wear formal clothes. Even more reasonably may it be expected that members of the faculty who attend will wear formal clothes.

Nor should there be any distinction in this matter between Stout and other colleges. Stout may well be proud of her ranking in practical abilities. Let her not be ashamed of her level of cultural, aesthetic values.

Arthur G. Brown—It is generally concluded, I believe, that the major emphasis at The Stout Institute should be placed on the technical training of our students. Our graduates should be, and are, equipped to compete favorably in the analysis, selection, organization, and teaching of the technical content in the special subject matter fields. However, the duties of a teacher embrace more than class room or shop procedure. Certain social responsibilities must be accepted, and the question arises—would it not be possible to enlarge our list of educational values to include, at least, the minimum requirements of the social training of the teacher? The change would be an enlargement of, rather than a substitution for any part of the present program. The need for this sort of training and the arguments in support of it is not necessary. My personal reaction to the above question is in the affirmative and I believe that it might well be one of the first stages in the development of a more complete training program.

C. W. Hague—There are good arguments both for and against this question under existing circumstances at Stout. Undoubtedly any formal function calls for formal dress on the part of the attendants, but I am unable to draw clearly the line between the chaperones and students at such a function. The fact that it is a formal dance would indicate to me that everything must be of a formal character. To have just the chaperones, or chaperones and part of the dancers, in formal attire would tend to promote class distinction, create embarrassment, and to make the whole affair carry the nature of a sham. The average student attending Stout is unable to afford the necessary formal attire and the investment is hardly in proportion to the number of times that it may be worn at Stout.

On the other hand, the social atmosphere here is below college grade and may be elevated to some degree by more formal functions accompanied by formal dress. I believe, however, that there are many other things rather than dress, that should be taken into consideration. For example, esporting to and from formal functions, etiquette at dances, etc. The average teacher seldom comes in contact with formal life, because social standards seem to be so low that it is not being capable of performing when the occasion arises.

Personally, I can see enough good points and enough bad points surrounding this question to make it a fine topic for debate. At present it seems as if the best plan to follow is to "Let your conscience be your guide."

Unquenchable optimism seems to be one of God's gifts to fools.

Bozey's Sob Stories

Hear! Hear! Ye Voters

The latest results of the big popularity contest are as follows:

1. Freshest Frosh Boy—Richard Bryant, 6.
2. Chas. Cryderman, 6.
3. Earl Roll, 2.
4. Quietest Youth: Marion Anspet, 12.
5. Eugene McLeod, 2.
6. Homer Rose, 2.
7. Best looking Soph girl: "Dot" Williams, 4.
8. Harriet Koss, 2.
9. Bernice Bricker, 2.
10. Frances Schroeder, 2.
11. Best looking Jr. girl: "Lib" Williams, 2.
12. "Marg" Wart, 5.
13. Most acrobatic girl: Adele Langdon, 4.
14. Clarence Ness, 3.
15. Most acrobatic boy: Ed. Maki, 3.
16. "Dan" Green, 8.
17. "Kid" Harmon, 4.
18. Cutest Youth: "Tim" Slaughter, 10.
19. "Tom" Olson, 2.
20. "Tom" Popper, 2.
21. Most sophisticated Sr. Clarence Belk, 3.
22. "Steve" Oellerich, 9.
23. "Kokomo" Harris, 3.

"Stonewall" Jackson treated Physics class, excluding all except himself, because he received "close to one-hundred" in his exam.

"Child Paye"

"Tom" Olson—'I've a story to tell—and I can prove it—

"Dot" Barber—Well, I just wanted to say this—

"Sid" Heath hears—You tell us.

"Marth" Miller hears—Yes, I know you have a question. What is it?

A word to the wise is sufficient.

Don't suggest you: punishment in either Math or Physics for not having work done.

Lefty Hanson: "It always makes my back ache when the orchestra plays 'Get Out and Get Under the Moon!'"

Mr. Hague: "Yes! I know, I have one of those cars too!"

MARIONETTES WILL

APPEAR IN STOUT

AUDITORIUM APRIL 22

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to the previous success of Treasure Island, Rip Van Winkle, Don Quixote, and others. Much glue, sawdust, and wire, silk and wool, and imagination have gone into the creation of King Ferdinand, Queen Isabella, the courtiers, pirates, Indians, sailors and sixty odd characters who appear in this melange of mirth.

The scene under the sea where Red Board, the villain is thrown from the good ship Santa Maria, to be finally swallowed by a monstrous fish is greeted with "Ohs" and "Ahs" at every performance.

The matinee is especially for the children of the public schools, but an invitation is also extended to students and townpeople. The lyceum ticket is good for the evening performance but not for the matinee. Adult admission for the afternoon performance will be thirty-five cents for students and faculty of Stout and twenty-five cents for others. Individuals who do not have lyceum tickets may attend the evening attraction by paying the regular lyceum price of one dollar.

Fordham-Giles in Tourney

Adolph Fordham and Albert Gilles, star Curtis House bowlers, are members of the Menomonie city bowling team which are rolling tonight on the Stillwater, Minn. alleys against a picked team from that city. Mr. Gilles and Mr. Fordham are to be congratulated upon having been selected members of the city team.

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— W. R. GREENWALD —

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SOUCIE'S SHAVINGS

Following Orders

The best way to cure an extremity in anything is sometimes to give him all the rope he calls for.

"Now, Miss Blogg," boomed Jasper M. Whurtel, president of the Whirlwind Laundry Company, to his new stenographer, "I want you to understand that when I dictate a letter I want it written as dictated, and not the way you think it should be. Understand?"

"Yes, sir," said Miss Blogg, meekly. "All right—take a letter."

The next morning O. J. Squiz of the Squiz Flexible Soap Company received the following:

"Mr. O. K. or A. or J. something, look it up, Squiz."

"President of the Squiz what a name Flexible Soap Company, the K.Y.P.s."

"Detroit, that's in Michigan, isn't it? Dear Mr. Squiz, humm—"

"You're a h— of a business man. No, start over. He's a crook, but I can't insult him, or the bum'll sue me. The last shipment of soap you sent us was of inferior quality and I want you to understand, no, scratch out I want you to understand. Ah, unless you can ship, furnish, ship no furnish us with your regular soap you need ship us no more prior or whatever the grammar is and please pull down down your skirt. This d— cigar is out again pardon me and furthermore where was I? Nice bob you have."

"Paragraph. The soap you sent us wasn't fit to wash the dishes no make that dog with comma let alone the laundry comma and we're sending it back period. Yours truly. Read that over, no never mind. I won't waste any more time on that egg. I'll look at the carbon tomorrow. Sign my name. We must go out to lunch soon, eh?"—The Kablegram.

—S-S—

Lindbergh Says—

A parachute is a funny contrivance. If you need it and don't have it, you'll never need it again.

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My Auto
My auto 'tis of thee
Short cut to poverty,
Of thee I chant,
I blew my pile of dough,
On you two years ago:
And now you refuse to go
Or won't or can't.
Through town and country side,
As were my joy and pride,
A happy day.
I loved the gaudy hue,
The nice white tires so new,
But now you're down and through,
In every way.
To these, old rattlebox,
Came many bumps and knocks,
For thee I grieve.
Badly thy top is torn,
Frayed are thy seats and worn,
A whooping cough affects thy horn,
I do believe.
Thy perfume swells the breeze,
While good folks choke and sneeze,
As we pass by,
I paid for thee a price,
Would buy a mansion twice,
Now all are yelling "ice."
I wonder why.
Thy motor has the grip,
The spark plug has the pip,
And woe is thine.
I too have suffered chills,
Endeavoring to pay my bills,
Since thou wert mine.
Gone is my bank roll now

No more would choke a cow
As once before.
Yet if I had the mon'
So help me, John, amen,
I'd buy a car again,
And speed some more.
—Black and Red Review
—S-S—

A few that we clipped from the
Bradley Tech "Scandle Sheet."
A bird in the hand is worth two in
the bush—this is not the opinion of
the bird.

A cross-eyed teacher can keep twice
the usual number of children in order
at once.

Gossips are the "spies" of life!
All hay-fever is not contracted by
kissing grass widows.

Simile—a face long enough to eat
outs out of a deep churn.

Definition of "sowing wild oats"—
that period in a young man's life
when he has the sanction of society
to commit any crime conceivable.

Many have quarreled about religion
who have never practiced it.

All the world's a stage and every-
body plays the part of a driver or a
horse.

—S-S—

Early to bed and early to rise, keeps
your room mate from wearing your
ties.

—The Stylus

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Shakespeare.
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Franklin.
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tier, and Bunyan.

For smoothness, read Addison and
Hawthorne.

For interests in common things
read Jane Austin.

For humor, read Chaucer, Mark
Twain, Cervantes, and Rabelais.

For choice of individual words,
read Keats, Tennyson, and Emerson.

For the study of human nature,
read Shakespeare and George Eliot.

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of nature, read Thoreau, Burroughs,
and Walton.

—Western Courier.

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Musicians "Note" Purple Suspenders

(Band Reporter)

If you had been present at last week's rehearsal you would have noticed the businesslike atmosphere and the cooperativeness of the part of all the members. Tom Olson, our brilliant tenor sax blower, graciously consented to sing "Among My Souvenirs" with the band accompanying. Although he didn't have the words in mind, the song went very well. The players snapped into "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" as a sharp contrast to the popular number.

Bory displayed a pair of bright purple suspenders which naturally diverted the attention of everyone for some time. It was very warm, and many of the men shed their jackets. This resulted in a tremendous argument between John Barber and Bill Gardner as to which one was wearing the other's shirt. It was finally decided that the shirts had been purchased at the same store and the only distinguishing characteristic was the size.

Don Moldenhead was the cause of a little discontent when he walked out a few minutes early after being excused by the director, reason given was an appointment with the dentist. Let's hope the dentist didn't cause him to break hours. There was one hundred per cent attendance except for the absence of Mr. L. W. Kuntz, of Fall Creek, who was obliged to be absent because of a sore finger, cold-sore, headache, studies, or something.

We are still practicing for our concert and need every member out at rehearsals from now on.

RECENT ANALYSIS SHOWS INCREASE IN TEACHERS CALLS

(Continued from Page One)

Stout Institute.

Freshman Guidance to Follow

As in the past, the analysis of calls will be part of the basis for the guidance of freshman men into their major course selections. This guidance will be made in a meeting scheduled this month, and the advice continued by the freshman counsellors, Messrs. Brown, Faville, Good and Milnes.

That there are changing trends in the shop combinations is evident in some ways and the comparison of this year's calls with the tabulations of the past five years form the basis for intelligent guidance in the case of those freshmen who are anxious to make their desires and talents conform as nearly as possible to the market demands.

Exhibit at Lutheran Church

There will be an exhibit from Denmark, Norway, France, Korea, China and Japan at the parlors of Our Saviors Lutheran Church on Sixth street. The exhibit will be held on Friday from 1:00 to 9 p. m. and on Saturday from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. of this week.

One very interesting exhibit will be clocks of different ages.

The exhibit will be open to the public at a charge of ten cents, and a lunch may be purchased if desired.

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"The Wolf Song"

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Tom Mix in "The Drifter"
Mat. Sun. at 3:00

Vitaphone pictures postponed.
Watch for announcement.

Soph. Girls Swamp Frosh Volleyballers

(By Adele Lantion)

Tuesday night the first girls' volleyball game of the season was played, the freshmen versus the sophomores. The sophomores won another victory by defeating the freshmen in two successive games. The first game was very nearly a clean sweep, the sophomores scoring 15 to the freshmen's 8. In the second game, however, the freshmen retaliated, but, after a hard struggle, the sophomores ended the game with a 15 to 13 score.

The sophomore girls have, thus far this year, won every championship in girls athletics, hockey, flashball, basketball, and swimming and from Tuesday's performance it looks as if they are due for another championship.

The junior and senior girls competed Wednesday night in volleyball. Both teams were badly out of practice, and greatly impeded by a waxed floor. The seniors defeated the juniors in two games, with the scores of 15-9 and 15-11.

The seniors and the freshmen will vie for the championship.

Thursday afternoon the Annex nosed out the Lynwood girls in a hard fought match. It took three games to decide the victory, and then the deciding game was only by a few points.

Children's Magazine Sale

The Hyperian Society is sponsoring the sale of the Children's Magazine at a reduced rate of \$2.00 per year or \$3.00 for two years. This sale is being promoted as a channel of education for those interested in parental education.

Anyone interested is asked to confer with a Hyperian member.

Hawkshaw's Evidence

By Doc Hawkes

Athletic Banquet April 4 Saturday evening, May 4th, has been selected as the date for the Stout athletic banquet. All the men students of Stout and high school boys for miles around are being invited. Dr. Maxwell, famous Wisconsin university basketball coach, will be the feature speaker of the evening.

Saturday will be visitors' day for the high school youths, and they will be shown through Stout and an effort made to induce as many as possible to enter this school beginning with the fall term.

Curtis and Home Towners Victors

The pool and billiard tournament which have been progressing in the club room the past two weeks ended with the Curtis House and the Home Towners sharing first honors.

Adolph Forchman has been declared the champion pool player while Fred Decker pushed aside all opponents to win the billiards. "Sid" Heath was a close second, however, the deciding game ending with the score 50 to 48 in Decker's favor.

The race for the remaining points is not yet settled, several matches yet being on the card.

Kittenball Absorbs Spotlight

The elimination Kittenball tournament will start next week with several well balanced teams in the field. Manager Belk has placed the draw upon the bulletin board, and notices will be posted in regard to the time and participants each day. Watch the board!

Swimming Meet

The young men's swimming meet

will be held tonight in the college tank beginning at 7:30. The entire student body is invited to attend and there will be no charge at the gate.

Areme Card Party Is Interesting Affair

The local chapter of the Eastern Star, the Areme, entertained Menomone residents, faculty, and students at a card party in the club rooms on Saturday afternoon. There were twelve tables of cards, and everyone present seemed to enjoy the afternoon. Prizes were won by Alice Haslerud, Mrs. Shannon, and Mrs. Harrington. Refreshments were served at 4:30.

The Areme greatly appreciate the support given them in this undertaking.

M. A. P. Dance Saturday

The Manual Arts Players are sponsoring a dance tomorrow night, Saturday, April 13, at the gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Cards will be furnished for chaperones and whoever wishes to play. The Dreamland Livewives have been engaged to furnish the music. The usual price of admission will be charged.

MISS V. THORSEN HERE

Miss Valentine Thorsen, director of the home service department, at St. Paul recently had two conferences with Miss Michaels pertaining to assisting in the establishment of the household equipment laboratory at Stout.

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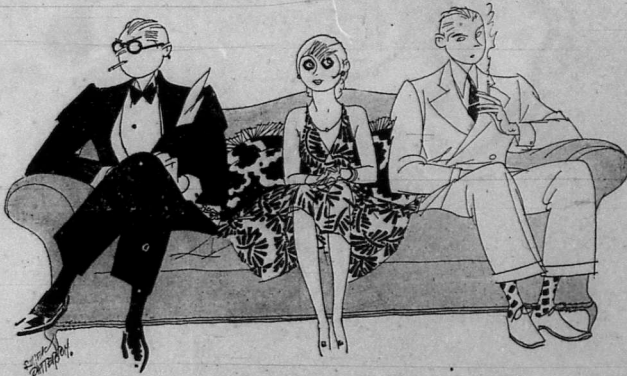
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And getting our minds back on business... innocuous, unmitigated mildness rather palls in a cigarette, too.

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INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION TRIPS

Industrial education in The Stout Institute is being supplemented by the viewing of the actual work in the related industries. The woodworkers' trip to Eau Claire, the woodworkers' proposed three-day trip to the Twin Cities, the printers' trip to the Twin Cities, all projects of considerable importance as a medium of viewing the actual work done in these industries from the commercial standpoint, are invaluable to the individual contemplating teaching these related subjects. To those interested only in the actual products of the commercial industries, the trips are limited in value, but as a study of the trends of industry, there is a different aspect presented.

The organization of industry, consolidation, specialization, the installation and command of new fundamental processes, the influence of capital and labor, and economic conditions as a whole, as concerns the particular business or vocation, is a direct determining factor in the trends of the school industry. New processes are continually being discovered and invented which will maintain the quality of the goods produced, increase the quantity production and at the same time cut down on the cost of production. New machinery is necessary for the proper functioning of the new processes and the business cycle continues.

Again, new machinery is installed to increase production of old processes and the economic factors of capital and labor are again brought into play; with the new machinery, adding to the speed of production and elimination of the human labor element, the unemployment situation is materially affected. The workers, largely specialized, when thrown out of work by the creation of new processes and likewise new production methods for old processes, are one of the greatest economic problems of society, and society is turning to the vocational school and industrial school for a solution of the problem.

Industrial trips taken by the students of The Stout Institute aid them in forming new ideas of the scope and industry of the vocations with which their work is related and the study of these trends is a valuable asset to the instructor of industrial education.

IN DEFENSE OF DRAMA

The art of the theatre, like the art of literature, has been damned by professionalism. We have wandered far from the days of folk drama when even the souls of simple folk found expression in dramatic form.

The next great dramatic renaissance in America will come when the theatre is recaptured from the producers by the people, when we become active enough in mind and rich enough in spirit to begin the creation of folk-drama and a folk-theatre in America.—Glenn Frank.

SEVEN CARDINAL PRINCIPLES OF EDUCATION

HEALTH AND SAFETY—Set your health standards high and improve your habits daily. Modern life demands reliable strength and energy; a sound mind in a sound body.

WORTHY HOME MEMBERSHIP—Magnify your home as the center of a life that is happy, useful, and unselfish. Home is the soil which the spirit grows. Give your best.

MASTERY OF THE TOOLS, TECHNICS, AND SPIRIT OF LEARNING—Know how to observe, to study, to think, to plan, to judge, and to act. The world is run by thinkers and doers.

VOCATIONAL AND ECONOMICS EFFECTIVENESS—Find your talents and train them. Spend wisely less than you earn.

FAITHFUL CITIZENSHIP—Do something daily to make your school, your community, your state, your country, and your world happier, clearer, quieter, more beautiful, better governed. Each for all and all for each.

WISE USE OF LEISURE—Let your daily play be a source of joy and strength, a balance wheel for your work. Cultivate growing things, fresh air, sunshine, and simplicity.

ETHICAL CHARACTER—Search for the highest values and build your life according to the best patterns. Read often, the lives of great men and women. Character is king.

—Taken from Home Economics News Letter Tennessee.

Question Box

Should flowers be worn at the proms?

Janet Kyle—In my opinion flowers are a most necessary part of the prom. Inasmuch as the people present are dressed in formal, the gym fittingly decorated, and special music hired, I certainly think that in no way should the beauty of the event be lessened by such a little thing as flowers. Somehow, even though the flowers do constitute such a small part in the gala event, I can't help but feel that they do as much toward creating an atmosphere of joy and light-heartedness as any other element in the prom preparations. Of course, there is the fellows' side of the question to be considered also. In this case it is the fellow who pays, and I can understand how he thinks that the corsages are merely another device to get him to dig down and bring forth a few more dollars. However, we girls can assure you that the flowers are not without lasting pleasantness. We all have our memory books you know, and when the prom is over, we carefully press these bouquets and place them in this memory book. Here they remain as reminders of that happy evening way back when. I might just add that proms are few and far between—and flowers are nice!

Frances Verkerke, senior—Personally I do not care whether I have flowers for the Prom or not. I have no particular place to wear them on my dress anyway. However, there are many girls whose dresses are just made by a corsage. Without flowers the dress is uninteresting.

It seems that, as long as Stout has such a few outstanding formal occasions, it would be a good idea to make them the best ever. Why not have flowers for those who like them? I know I should certainly want them if they were essential to my costume.

Burnadine Cushman, senior—There is something to be said on both sides of the question. Personally I believe in flowers for a prom. They make it more formal and more unusual. Since flowers at the Prom might keep some away, I say let's have a good time without them. Perhaps the reason I do believe in having flowers for the Junior Prom is because I do not have to buy them. Every girl will have to admit that it is nice to get roses once in a while—makes us feel we are after all of some slight importance. We would all hate to see the custom of sending corsages keep some from attending the prom or not have a good time because of the lack of them. As one codd was heard to say, "I'll take mine in candy."

Eleanor Overby, soph.—By all indications, the sending of corsages at semi-formal affairs has become a rather antiquated custom and is, in most colleges, gradually being done away with. If the men at Stout come to some definite agreement on the matter, so that the "to do or not to do" is definitely settled, I am sure the girls would feel quite satisfied. After all, we're going with the man and not the corsage.

S. S. A. President to Be Elected in Spring of the Year

assembly period between time of submission of candidacy petition and time of election.

The constitution further states under Article 2, Section 5, relative to elections: "One election shall take place during the first week in May to fill the offices of Secretary and Treasurer for the following school year."

The election of the president and vice president before the recent constitutional amendment was held the second week of the fall term of school and it is probable that under the new arrangement that the four officers will be elected at the same time.

Bozey's Sob Stories

If you think these jokes are terrible, you should have seen the photographs we discarded.

The gum-chewing girl
And the cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike,
Yet different somehow.
What difference?

Oh, yes, I see it now,
It's the thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

—Selected

I'm told there are a few social gatherings on the Lake Bank just below the Tainter Hall.

Physics Class

Mr. Tutison: The sled was sliding on the snow, as sleds do.

—

"Has 'Zim' come home from college yet?"
Little brother, "I guess so, my best tie is gone!"

—

For gentlemen who desire to have no moths in their suits—
Attend the club smoking. Then hang your suit in the closet.

—

Gilles went to Stillwater, where everyone thought he was "Jimmy Smith," the famous bowler.

—

I see there's still more evidence that "In the spring."

—

Will you join me in a bowl of soup?
Do you think there'd be room for both of us?

—

Ed. Dobber: "Are you out of gas?"
"Tom" Nelson: "No, I lost my bearings."

—

Economics?

Can you give me an example of a commercial appliance in ancient times?

—

Yes Sir, the loose leaf system in the Garden of Eden.

—

Here's a Fast One!

A member of the Men's Glee Club, which has been preparing for the concert Friday night, missed one of the final rehearsals to attend an inconsequential meeting out of town.

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I understand "Prof" Cairrell and someone else went motoring Saturday p. m. Curfew!

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Be sure to see "Lost and Found"—a vaudeville skit at the Glee Club Concert.

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Water, is this my plate, or is the plate dirty?

—

One student handed a shop notebook to an academic instructor and received a "B" on it.

—

I want a shorter skirt than this one. Have you tried the collar department?

—

Ode to G. A. Building Sidewalk Auto Show

Under a spreading chestnut tree
A stubborn auto stands,
The smitten an angry man is he,
With trouble on his hand's.

—

The carburetor seems to be
The cause of all his woe,
He tightens half a dozen bolts,
But still it doesn't go.

—

He sits beside the road to give
His brain a chance to cool,
He ponders on his training
In the correspondence school.

—

And then he starts his job once more,
And just by chance 'tis seen,
The cause of all his trouble is,
He's out of gasoline.

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—Selected

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Rusty Catalogues the Women

Da women dey are tough,
And dey try to strut der stuff,
But if I bane be twice as gruff,
Look out, cause I will call der bluff.

—Russell Chauncey Wallin

— W. R. GREENWALD —

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Society Notes

Hyperians Hold Meeting Thursday

The Hyperians held a social meeting Thursday night, at seven-thirty o'clock in the club rooms.

W. B. Davison Entertains at Mount Washington

Mr. W. B. Davison gave a number of his famous dialect readings to the patients of the Mount Washington Sanitarium at Eau Claire, Wis., last Tuesday evening.

Homemakers Entertain Guests on Wednesday

The Home Economics Students at the Practice Cottage entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Blossom, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman.

Philomatheans Enjoy Interesting Program

The Philos met Tuesday night at seven and an interesting program was given. The program was as follows: Margaret Allen—"Henry the Eighth," book review.

Ruth Malcolm—"Life and Works of Meligno and Maldini."

Mary O'Hara—"A report on 'Puppet Shows of Salzburg' and 'Pottery of Adelaide Robinson'."

The girls talked over plans for two new wall hangings for the Harvey Memorial for some time in the future.

Mrs. Michels Entertains Lutheran Students

Mrs. Michels entertained the Lutheran students on Wednesday evening at her home. The evening was spent in singing, playing games, and generally enjoying the company of everyone present. Christ Jorgensen afforded much amusement in his noble efforts to succeed in forcing several arbitrary clothespins to remain attached to a line. When suggestions were in order for the general improvement of conditions in the class rooms, Edna Dennis suggested that students play the lawyer game and have some one else answer questions when called upon to recite.

A delicious luncheon was served at 9:15 to twenty guests.

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Retreat Held Last Saturday

of the Philomathean society on Tuesday. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet retreat was held Saturday afternoon in the club rooms. At this time the new cabinet members were acquainted with their work by the former cabinet girls, whose place they took. The projects each cabinet member and her committee are to work out the coming year were planned, with suggestions and assistance from advisers and cabinet members.

After the cabinet retreat, the members of the Y. W. C. A. were invited to have supper at the club rooms. This was followed by a business meeting. Kathryn Council, new president of the Y. W. C. A., took charge, and expressed her desire to fulfill the duties as president to the best of her ability. Being the opening of a new Y. W. C. A. year, the constitution was read and discussed. It was found necessary to reorganize it, and a committee was appointed to work on the project.

A new cabinet officer has been created this year to take care of music for the weekly meetings. Helga Hoffmann was elected to act in this capacity. The Y. W. C. A. anticipates an interesting year and it is hoped that the students will cooperate in furthering the work of this organization on the campus.

BUT "PIGS IS PIGS"

High little porker,
Don't you cry,
You'll be a chicken salad
By and by.

—The Pathfinder

H. D. Campbell Makes Interesting Drafting Survey

Stout graduates are continually coming to the front in their fields and the demand for these men is constantly increasing. Just recently H. D. Campbell, who is a former Stout graduate, conducted a very interesting drafting practice survey. The purpose of this survey was to determine, in regard to certain debatable points, the most generally used in industrial drafting departments.

In order to obtain this information, Mr. Campbell sent out two hundred and fifty letters, each enclosing a questionnaire and a request for a typical set of drawings. He returned the questionnaire or forwarded blue prints or both. Twenty-three of this number sent their drafting

Leading Firms Questioned

The firms to which these were sent are firms that are widely known and that do extensive drafting in the production of their product. A few of these firms were: Allis-Chalmers, Baldwin Locomotive, Barnhardt Bros. and Spindler, Brown and Sharp, Eastman Kodak, Elgin Watch, Ford Motor, General Electric, Western Electric, Parker Pen, Remington Arms, etc. One can readily see that these firms are representative of American industry. The questionnaire was related to certain typical drafting room practices where there is a difference of practice and opinion.

Prefer School-Trained Men

One of the questions asked was as to whether the firms would prefer to train the men themselves or if they would want them to be trained in school. Eighty-six percent of the firms preferred a school-trained man and two percent trained by them and twelve percent wished a combination

of the two.

After this questionnaire was submitted Mr. Campbell submitted a course of study to the firms who seemed interested and their reactions were received. The most interesting part of the survey was that the course submitted was composed of many things which are given here at Stout. Such things as, lettering, isometric drawing, geometrical construction, projection, cams, gears, working drawing, bolts, nuts machine details, etc.

Stout Courses Approved
The firms all were very pleased

with the course and recommended it highly. The interesting part is that the course tallied very closely to the courses here at Stout and that they being representative firms of this country approved the practices suggested.

This survey gives Stout much credit and shows that men from this school are very well fitted to enter almost any of the representative industries of the United States.

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—Pathfinder

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Girls' Inter-Class Volley-Ball Closes Athletic Season

The girls' inter-class volleyball tournament was ended Tuesday night when another victory was "chalked up" for the sophomore girls. The sophomore team, with Josephine Edinger, Marietta DeCramer, Frances Inenfeldt, Henrietta Quilling, Frances Schroeder, Frances Hill and Georgia Aber in the line-up defeated the senior team. Mrs. Sam Anderson, Irma Nichols, Frances Verkerke, Imrard Schwartz, Henrietta Braker, Edith Brovig and Lydia Stindt, were members of the senior team.

Three games were played in the determination of the championship team. The first game ended 15 to 14 in the favor of the sophomore girls. The second game was a 15 to 13 victory for the senior girls. The last, and deciding game, was another 15 to 14 score, and again won by the sophomores. The teams were evenly matched. They were so closely matched, in fact, that when the score points of the three games are added, each team has a total score of 53 points.

Miss Balrude says that more interest and enthusiasm has been shown by the members of the various girls' athletic teams, in the representation of their respective classes this year, than had been shown in the two preceding years. It is more or less difficult to pick up teams from the two upper classes, because the girls take no gym, but this year the girls have given good response to their team leader. Georgia Aber was the sophomore team leader, and Lydia Stindt, the Senior leader.

Town Defeats Annex

The last volleyball game of the season was played Wednesday afternoon by the town and Annex teams. The town team went! A keen spirit of rivalry was displayed between the members of the opposing teams. The first game was won by the Annex by a one point margin, after a long 14 to 14 tie. In the second game the town team made a dash for victory, not even giving the Annex team a "look in." That was a 15 to 0 game. The last game was another victory for the town.

Georgia Aber, Henrietta DeCramer, Marion Cress, Frances Hill, Josephine Edinger, Clarence Ness, and Mildred Haggard represented the Annex under the leadership of Frances Hill. Lois Lemon, Mercedes Cranson, Henrietta Braker, Henrietta Quilling, Frances Inenfeldt, and Imrard Schwartz, represented the town, under the leadership of Emma Hanson.

And so ends the volleyball season.

ALL BUNK

An East Indian potentate is reported to possess a bed nine feet long by six feet wide. That's a lot of bunk! They say Tom Olson's bed isn't so short either!

Woodworkers Take Interesting Journey

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tion performed in making sulphurous acid. The most odorous part of the plant was where the fumes emitted from the digester, and the most enjoyable part of the plant to some of the fellows was that of playing with the long strips of paper edgings which were blown from the knives of the cutters in the final process of paper making. The Dells Paper Company has a paper mill in every respect. The dam, power turbines, digesters, heaters, and cutting grooves, all bore an atmosphere of industry.

More Industrial Trips Planned

One of the principle factors which made this trip a success was the courtesy and consideration shown to the students by the officials of the plant as well as members of the staff. The trip incorporated the facts of having an exceedingly enjoyable time and acquiring many interesting facts and experiences.

Arrangements are being completed for a similar trip to the Twin Cities. This trip is limited to members of woodworking and architectural classes beyond the freshman year. Three days, April 25, 26, and 27, will be spent in visiting the representative occupations in which the students taking the trip will be interested.

Plans are being made to visit the Carr Cullen Sash and Door Factory, Aaron Carlson Sash and Door Factory, French's Furniture Factory and store, the furniture department of Clayton's Department Store, the Schock Parlor Frame Company, the Levin Brother's Upholstery plant, and the Minneapolis Institute of Art. These places to be visited are all located in Minneapolis. At St. Paul the group will visit the Van Duyan Moran Fixture Company, the Villameux Box

Hawkshaw's Evidence

By Doc Hawkes

Adolph Fordham made a name for himself and Stout when he bowled an average of 205 at the Stillwater, Minn., open bowling tournament held last weekend in the Stillwater alleys. Competition was extremely keen, there being entries from all the larger towns and cities in this section of Minnesota and Wisconsin, which makes the result much more gratifying.

Adolph was high in the single and all man event, his 205 score being the average after rolling nine times.

Albert Gilles also bowled and made a commendable showing, two poor games bringing his average down considerably.

The results of this tourney prove that Stout bowlers are among the best in this section of the country and a Stout bowling team, entered in numerous matches, would add greatly in boosting Stout in athletic events.

The battle for points to determine the winner of the large silver loving cup, given to the victor of the intramural program, is indeed a hot one. The Curtis House lead the league with 230 points. The Home Turners are second with 210 and the Cafeteria is third with 185. Should the Home Turners beat the Curtis gang in kitchenball and take first and the Curtis House grab third the Homers will be even with 280 points each. However, if the Curtis house succeeded in downing the Town boys they will clinch the silver cup.

and Lumber Company, and the Luger Furniture Company of North St. Paul. A trip will also be made to the Andersen Lumber Company of Bayport, Minn.

Marionettes Featured In Lyceum Monday, April 22

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the lyceum ticket is required. Those people who do not possess lyceum tickets will be charged \$1.00 for admission to first floor and balcony and 75 cents for second balcony.

Stout students, faculty and townspeople who desire to attend the matinee program will be able to purchase their tickets Friday, between four and five o'clock. No tickets will be sold to Stout students and faculty for the matinee performance on Monday. There will be no box office sales to children of the public schools.

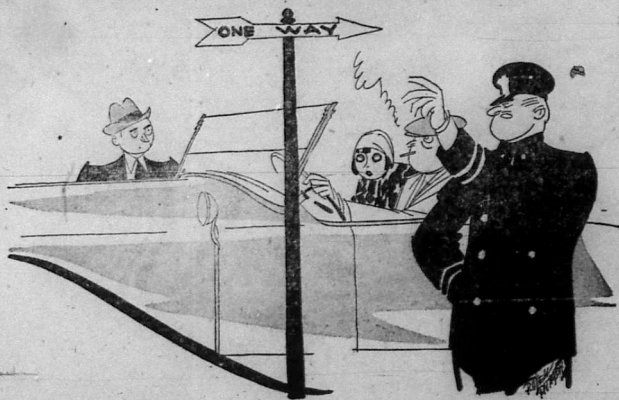
Cafeteria Under State Inspection

Mr. Lee C. Wiggins of the hotel and restaurant division of the Wisconsin State Board of Health has made an inspection of the cafeteria and has placed it under state inspection and control. The cafeteria will be required to maintain the same standards that are required of all hotels.

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NOTE: THE ORPHEUM will be closed for SOUND INSTALLATION—SHOWS WEEK OF APRIL 22 at GRAND

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JAMES OLIVER CUBWOOD'S
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Tower To Promote Mayday Follies on May First, 1929

Varied Program will Be Given
Under Direction of Local
Dramatic Coaches

The events of May will be ushered in by "The Maybasket Follies," the last Tower benefit, which will be presented on Wednesday evening, May 1 at the auditorium.

"The Follies" were instigated last year as an annual Tower benefit, and as they proved to be successful in both a popular and financial way, a great deal of enthusiasm is being expressed for the event this year. This attraction, as presented by a number of the students, has proved to be one of the most hilarious and highly amusing stage revivres of the year.

To Present Varied Program
The program is varied and moves rapidly. It is filled with snappy choruses, clever vaudeville skits, and all miscellaneous forms of entertainment for to create the folly spirit. There will be quick changes of scenery, and many popular songs will be introduced. Some of the numbers are beautiful, others are humorous.

Made will be furnished by the Dreamland Livewires. Thus the quality of the program insures satisfaction which no one can afford to miss, faculty, students or townspeople!

Many Contribute

Last year the follies were entirely under the supervision of Miss Baker and Mr. Paulus. This year there are giving valuable contributions. Although Miss Baker is still manager of the program, much is being contributed by Miss Scheffer, assisted by a few high school pupils; by Mr. Cartle, Miss Balderick, and others who were willing to assist.

The admission will be thirty-five cents. The curtain will rise at 8:15 o'clock.

Madison Alumni Sends Ten Dollars

The following letter, a challenge to an unfinished piece of business started by The STOUTINIA last fall, speaks for itself. It is thought that this letter, from West Burdick, president of the Madison alumni club, will serve to suggest a project for the "S" club, one which might be definitely programmed for the beginning of the fall term when football again reminds the campus of the need for some such athletic fund.

The letter follows:
Madison, Wis.,
April 18, 1929
Mr. C. A. Bowman
Menomonie, Wis.

Dear Mr. Bowman:
Enclosed please find the check for \$10.00 that was pledged by the Madison Alumni Association for Emil Rahja or a similar case.

Has anything further been done regarding such a fund for needy persons or is it a pause?
We had a very nice meeting last night and are planning a picnic for next month to be organized, made up by the men. The men must cook the meal and plan it a few old maids and maybe housewives will be surprised.

Yours very truly,
West A. Burdick

Students Interviewed

Mr. W. C. Sieker of the Milwaukee Vocational School was here Monday. Mr. Sieker interviewed several prospective Home Economics and Industrial Arts candidates.

Industry Studied by Printers at St. Paul Friday

(By S. T. S. Reporter)

Last Friday seventeen students and three faculty members visited some of the St. Paul Printing Industries. Mr. Hague, instructor of printing, made arrangements with McGill-Warner, Buckbee-Mears, and The St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch to make the trip possible. They firms are to be tripped for the consideration of the students on this trip.

See Interesting Processes
Things of interest were the lithographic process, monotype type casting machine, the lyograph process, and electrotyping, a very important time saver in the printing industry, besides many other things of interest.

At the Pioneer Press-St. Paul Dispatch, the printers were shown through the establishment from top to bottom. They were able to follow the news from the time it reached the office until it came out in the form of the daily paper. The papers were coming through at the rate of ninety thousand per hour which gives some idea of the rate other things travel along on a production basis.

There are other trips to come, the next probably sometime during the summer session. Any one interested in printing and who has taken one of these trips will tell you they should not be missed. It would be to their own advantage to take at least one such trip.

Men's Glee Club in Delightful Concert

The Men's Glee Club presented its annual concert in the Stout auditorium, with the assistance of Miss Lilian Baker, Friday evening, April 19.

The audience was small but quite responsive. The numbers by the Glee Club were very well executed, as were two vocal solos by Albert Hansen and a piano solo by John Barker. The two readings given by Miss Baker were also enthusiastically received by the audience.

One of the features of the program was a new "Stout Peppy Song" song by the Glee Club. This song was composed by Mr. P. E. Gregg especially for Stout.

"How did you find yourself after last night's party?"
"Oh, I just looked under the table, and there I was!"

"Doc" Meanwell to Speak at Athletic Banquet May 4

"S" Club Athletic Banquet to Be
May 4; Many Outside Guests
to Be in Attendance

Arrangements have been completed for the "S" club Athletic Banquet, the first affair of its kind under the auspices of the "S" club, which will be held in the Stout Cafeteria May 4, at 6 p. m. Immediately following the banquet there will be a dance in the gymnasium, sponsored by the S. S. A. to which all guests and students are invited.

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, head basketball coach of the University of Wisconsin has been secured as the speaker of the evening. "Doc" Meanwell is one of the greatest, and one well known basketball coaches in the country and Stout is fortunate in having been able to engage him to give the address Saturday.

Stout alumni, high school students and coaches, Menomonie business men, and Stout students are invited to attend. Thus far lively interest has prevailed throughout the city and campus and a good turnout is expected. A price of \$1.00 per plate will be charged, tickets obtainable from the "S" club secretary.

The Stout Institute in Need of Airport

Does Menomonie need an airport? If Menomonie doesn't, Stout Institute does. Miss O'Brien, the registrar received a letter from Messrs Norris and Shroeder of the Norris Farm for Boys at Mukwonago, Wis., inquiring as to whether there is a suitable airplane landing here at Menomonie. They expect to come to Stout via airplane to interview candidates for building and sheet metal trades.

A diagram of the landing field near the asylum was sent them, and they are expected here almost any time now.

This indeed shows the necessity of a good landing field at Menomonie, for appearances are beginning to show that in the future many supervisors and directors will be coming by airplane to interview prospective candidates for teaching positions.

Calendar of Events—

S. M. A. Dance	April 26
Hyperian Tea	April 27
Follies of 1929	May 1
H. E. Fac-Sen Party	May 4
Big Four Tryout	May 11
Stoutonia Picnic	May 18

Junior Promenade Held in Oriental Japanese Garden

The annual Junior Prom has passed from a gleefully anticipated event of the future to a morose memory of the recent past, but it will remain a vivid memory for a long time.

The scene was that of an orient garden which was predominantly expressed by the Japanese lanterns. The soft rays of light which diffused through the lanterns on the array of beautiful gowns present, made the scene a creation of great beauty and brilliance. The music rendered by the orchestra, Brant's Hot Points from Wells, Minn., contributed much to the entrancing atmosphere. The orchestra received very favorable commendation from the dancers present. The reporter also noticed that the members of the orchestra commented on the joyous and peppy response that the crowd portrayed through the entire evening.

In the receiving line were Prom chairman, Gould E. Morrison, and the Prom queen, Miss Geraldine Anderson, Ralph Schaudt, junior class president, Miss Aagot Moe, and Mr. and Mrs. Faville of the faculty. Guests of honor for the evening were: President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Miss Ruth Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davison and Mrs. Nathalia Vasold Lautner. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Good, Miss Lilian Baker, and Miss Mamie Mutz. Many guests from out of town were among those present.

H. E. Food Classes to the Twin Cities

Students enrolled in Miss Buchanan's Foods Marketing course made a field trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Sixty young women left Menomonie at 6:30 Thursday a. m. in two chartered buses. Two stops were made in St. Paul at a large creamery and a food wholesale house. After luncheon at Donaldson's Tea Rooms in Minneapolis, the group was conducted through a large market, concluding through a packing house. Concluding the day by dinner at the Curtis Hotel, the return journey back to Menomonie was made.

Bobby: "Am I descended from a monkey?"
Mother: "I don't know. I did not know your father's people very well."

1907—Ankle peepers.
1928—Freedom of the Knees.
1948—Hip, Hip, Hurray!

S. S. A. Election to be Held Friday Afternoon, May 4

Campaign Addresses will Be
Given Friday Morning, May
4 in Student Assembly

Final action has been taken toward amending the constitution of the Stout Student Association, legalizing the election of the president and vice president of the S. S. A. in the morning instead of in the fall, as has been the practice in the past. Election will be held next Friday afternoon, May 3, at which time the election of the four association officers, the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, will be held.

Several competent candidates are expected to be in the running and extensive campaigning will be done during the afternoon when the polls will be open to all members of the Stout Student Association to cast votes for their choices for the four officers in question. The nominees will be formally introduced to the student body at an assembly which will be held Friday morning, May 3. At this assembly the officers aspirants will orate before the electorate on the principles and policies of the planks in their platforms.

Nomination Procedure

Nomination papers may be secured from Prof. W. B. Davison, chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee and also chairman of election, any time between now and Thursday. In order to place a candidate in the field, it is necessary to procure the necessary official papers, secure a minimum of twenty-five signers endorsing their representative, and have the papers properly registered with the chairman of election no later than twenty-four hours before the polls are thrown open for election.

Will Assume Office Next Year

The candidates which are elected will assume office at the beginning of the 1929 regular session, and will maintain their positions for the duration of the year. This is the first election of the president and vice president since the fall of 1927.

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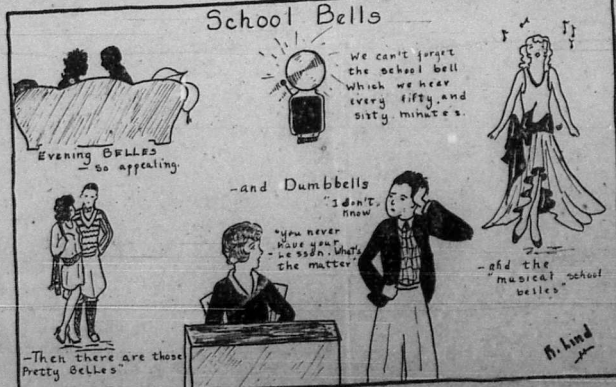
Pres. Nelson and Mr. Welch at Milwaukee

The regional conference for trade and industry, was conducted by the Federal Board of Vocational Education convened in Milwaukee this week. President Nelson and Mr. Welch attended this conference as representatives of The Stout Institute.

Some of the problems up for discussion were the relationship of education to industry, apprenticeship to education and industry, and wages and their relationship to a social order. Incidental discussions included: labor turnover, rehabilitation, and compensation insurance. The attendance included representatives from Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin. The majority of these attendants were directors of vocational education, members of boards of vocational education, and representatives of teacher-training institutions interested in vocational education.

Are You Qualified?

There is at present a call at the Registrar's office from a large University in the east for a degree graduate who can teach a few classes in printing and do graduate work at the University along with it. The position is open for next year for a full time position the following year. The salary offered is eight hundred dollars, which is a good deal higher than that offered by most universities for part time work.



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The Printing III Class

WHY THE LACK OF INTEREST?

Indications, if attendance and enthusiasm may be reckoned as such, seem to justify a comment on the apparent lack of interest and passiveness displayed in regard to musical affairs presented during the past few months. Simply because the emphasis in a college of this type is placed definitely on technical and practical work, there is no justification for ignoring the more cultural aspects of education. Members in extra-curricular organizations who are endeavoring to acquire, and pass on to others, some of this phase of endeavor, are feeling that the task is a thankless one. Not only have Stout musical organizations suffered, but others in the city and those coming from out of the city as well, have sensed the situation.

Intensive and faithful work on the part of musical organizations show their interest and appreciation by their presence. Members of these organizations should hardly be expected to put forth hours of time and effort if students and public fail to respond. When people will turn out almost "en masse" for athletic events, surely a representative group should be expected at a concert.

—Eleanor Overby

KEEP OFF THE GRASS!

Mother Nature and the Stout janitorial staff can do little toward beautifying the Stout-campus if the students persistently, unthinkingly and unheedingly continue to cut across the school lawns and boulevards, to the extent that has been practiced thus far this spring. "Grass can't grow where malicious infidels persistently tread," might characterize some of the Romeos who find it such a time saver to cut across the boulevards in going from one building to another, but as a general rule it is hardly applicable—however, if students must be Romeos, why not utilize the facilities provided for their convenience, the sidewalks?

MADISON CLUB SUBSCRIPTION

The Madison Alumni Association has established a precedent for other clubs to follow by remitting ten dollars as the initial sum for the establishment of a fund for athletic emergencies. The sum subscribed some time ago and submitted this week was prompted by the condition of Emil Rajha, a man of Stout football history who is now residing in Chisholm, Minn., permanently disabled as the result of injuries sustained in a Stout athletic contest.

The STOUTONIA last semester published much in the interests of Mr. Rajha, with the result that the Madison club responded with the subscription and made suggestions relative to the establishment of a fund to meet such emergencies. It is proposed that the fund be sponsored by a committee from the "S" club, which shall devise a means of increasing the amount to working capacity. It is especially urged that this be taken care of immediately, as the fall football season is close at hand, and although we anticipate no emergency cases and sincerely hope there will be none, it is nevertheless right and proper that this important matter should have attained a working capacity by the time needed by such circumstances should arise.

In this respect, we call to the attention of other alumni associations the interest being manifested by the Madison club and hope that others will follow suit.

Bozey's Sob Stories

Next time the printers take Whiting any place, they're going to have an alarm clock to take his attention from revolving doors.

—B—

The neighbors found out that I have a saxophone.—Anyone want to buy one?

—B—

I'm inclined to believe, from the talk around school, there was a Junior Prom last Saturday.

—B—

The boys didn't get very many telephone numbers in the cities. 'Stoo bad!

—B—

Qualitative students wish to rent rooms or cots to Chemistry "Lab."

—B—

The popularity contest will close next week. Get your votes in.

—B—

Anyhow Harter picked something off the floor for a young lady in one of the plants.

—B—

"Marsh" Millar sure can handle old "Lizzie"—He gives lessons, too.

—B—

"Bill" Gardiner says he has a new car. What do you think of the terminology?

—B—

Work fast boy—spring is here and there's only five weeks left. Compre?

—B—

I am told Jerry "Chief" Larsen stays awake nights thinking that someone will take her out from the time he leaves her at night 'till he sees her next morning.

—B—

"In St. Paul," "Pash" says, "I know the roper up here"—he told us where to go. We did and naturally it was the wrong place.

—B—

Famoa's Last Words
Did you wind the clock, dear?

—B—

Some retailer said that women's skirts are getting longer—about 1 inch.

—B—

It seems that all boys "attending" Lynwood are interested in the March "Lights Out."

—B—

Headlines
..Stoutonia to the rescue! Will Present Pins to Members.

—B—

"Prexy" Wyatt is hard at work deciding upon his "club" qualifications.

—B—

Understand "Dusty" had a guest for the "Prom."

—B—

Thorne started to hike East Sunday. We wonder if he was headed for "Penn."

—B—

Bulletin
"Tom" Olson very ill.—Has spring fever!

—B—

One of the local papers called the Men's Glee Club concert a contest. Wonder if it meant for admittance.

—B—

Metallurgy Elects!

The annual election of officers took place at the regular meeting of the Metallurgy club last Wednesday night. All the members of the club were present, and an unusually fine spirit prevailed.

The following officers were elected:

President, George Swant.
Vice-President, Roland Fraser.
Secretary, Earl Peterson.
Treasurer, Ed. Kartak.
Historian, John Notham.

An interesting report on Nickle was given by Rex Engleby. Charles Reinhold reported the condition of the treasury as good. With several excellent papers under preparation, and the new officers in charge, the club has prospects of a successful year ahead.

The spirit of the club under the leadership of Mr. Cairrell has, for the past year, been unusually fine.

Question Box

Question: Should there be a uniform system of accounting adopted for all organization treasuries to be audited at least twice a year by an auditing committee, appointed by the administration?

Prof. W. B. Davison.—To anyone who has had experience either as a collecting and disbursing officer for an organization or as an adviser for an organization, there is but one unqualified answer to these questions: for there really are two questions. All officers in all organizations are responsible to both the organizations and to the school which fosters them. The financial officers are entrusted with money which is not their own. The money is the property of the group, and it is the group's right to see to it that a careful, strict accounting for every cent be made. Receipts and disbursements should be carefully checked—the first as to source and amount, and the second as to amount, purpose, time, and by whom spent. Such data can not be kept except by some dependable system of accounting.

All accounts should be audited, not by just anybody, but by competent, dependable people, either members of the organization in question or non-members especially appointed. This is not a drastic proposal; it is simply good business sense. Auditing is not a reflection upon the integrity of a financial officer. Nevertheless it is a check against careless handling of group funds. We need it. To make it easy to keep track of all funds, and to expedite the work of auditing, a simple uniform accounting system for all organizations should be worked out and established not later than September, 1929.

William M'cheels, freshman.—We're all human and make mistakes. Therefore I believe that the treasurers' books should be audited once or twice a year. It is very easy to make a small error that will jumble up everyone in the end. When four or five persons are checking up on the calculations of one they are very apt to see the mistakes which the individual made. I think it would make it easier for everybody if such a practice were started in this school.

Clarence F. Belk, senior.—I believe that a uniform accounting system should be adopted, furthermore, that all accounts should be audited at definite intervals. Handling of organization funds is a business proposition and should be handled in an efficient, business-like way.

If a uniform system was adopted and audited at proper intervals, much would be done toward correcting a present existing evil.—At the present time few of us know, what becomes of funds we furnish various school organizations through dues and assessments, and in some cases, I doubt if the treasurers themselves know. If this be true, and it is, is it fair? Is it business? Far from it! I contend that each and every member of any organization has a right to know where his organization funds go. How can this be accomplished? By an efficient accounting system.

Funds collected by an organization through dues, assessments or other sources become group property when collected and should remain such until by a majority vote a legal expenditure has been authorized. Expenditures in any other manner are illegal and should be prohibited. They lead to wastefulness, carelessness, and dishonesty.

Let's adopt a uniform accounting system, one that can be easily and quickly audited, thereby gaining less efficiency, and removing the question of doubt from the shoulders of those intrusted with student funds.

Willard Hanson, sophomore.—I don't believe there is any doubt in the student's minds as to the advantages of such a system of accounting. There are many difficulties with which the treasurers of organizations are confronted. They can get help from the auditing committee any time they

SOUCIE'S SHAVINGS

In the Raquet, La Crosera, someone was quoted as saying, "I know I'm not good looking, but what is my opinion against thousands of others."

It seems that they still remember Poellinger down there.

—SS—

Never throw a horseshoe over your shoulder; there may be a horse nailed to it.—The U. I. Collegian.

—SS—

I'd surely love,
To sock the clown,
Who insists on shouting
"I fall down."

—SS—

Perhaps professor Clark is right in saying that college does not increase a man's income. On the other hand, it teaches him how to live with out lats and garters.

The New Yorker.

—SS—

Here's some more on that old dance racket.

There's a complaint at River Falls about the formality of their school dances. It seems that students insist on making out programs prior to attending the dance. This practice is criticized editorially, in The Student Voice. It is claimed that it is not only unnecessary, but detrimental to the popularity and success of the dances.—The Student Voice.

—SS—

A nation of lettuce eaters! To this save the descendants of the frontier fallen; from bear meat to lettuce; from venison dried in the sun to a plant little higher in the scale of eternal values than the grass of the fields. These reflections are caused by the despairing cries from the packers, who claim that salads have nearly driven roast beef off the American dinner table and who estimate that the annual consumption of meat is 15 per cent less than it was ten years ago, while that of salad has increased 110 per cent. Advances from housewives indicate that the packers are at least partly to blame, for it cannot be denied that the price of beef at present is enough to make any shopper hesitate before she brings home the joint. And the passion of the American woman—in common with the French, English, German, etc., woman—for slender figure undoubtedly is also a contributing factor. Thus at the same time that the consumption of lettuce has increased, that of meat, white bread, and potatoes is said to have fallen off 25, 20 and 15 per cent, respectively.

Nevertheless, examination of the changes in our national diet shows an advance in the direction of sensible eating. We eat more fruit and fresh vegetables, more poultry and bread, more cereals, and, yes, we drink more milk.—The Nation.

—SS—

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service) Some joker in the New Hampshire Legislature has proposed a license fee for hitch-hikers amounting to \$5.50 per person. According to newspaper reports another measure was also proposed that would require them to display two headlights and a tail light when traveling at night.

No cause for laughter is contained in the pending Pennsylvania bill, however. It forbids the example of New Jersey in forbidding this most pleasant and diverting form of travel.

"When it becomes a crime," complains The Dickinsonian, student newspaper of Dickinson College, "for a clean cut, intelligent, honest college boy to ask a passing motorist for the means to get to his home and parents during a brief vacation period, that it is time to question the discretion of the legislative bodies."

wish by merely calling them together.

An auditing committee is not a committee chosen by an organization to watch every move of the treasurer but merely one that will audit him in keeping his books in perfect order and up-to-date. The treasurer is only human and can make errors as well as anyone else.

Society Notes

Florence Austin.
Gerold Ferdon Wed

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Florence Austin and Mr. Gerold Ferdon who were both former students of Stout. Miss Austin and Mr. Ferdon were three year diploma graduates last year.

Hyperian Society to
Entertain at Afternoon Tea

The Hyperian Society will entertain the members of the Home Economics faculty at a tea Saturday afternoon, April 27th from three to five o'clock in the home economics dining room.

S. M. A. Society Has
Business Meeting

The S. M. A. Society had a business meeting in the club rooms Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock. Refreshments were served by Misses Helen Chamberlain and Laura Andressen.

The S. M. A. will sponsor a Gingham Apron-Shirt Sleeve dance to be held at the gym this Friday evening, April 26.

Visits Nursery School

Miss Ella J. Day, student at the Institute of Child Welfare of the University of Minnesota, was a visitor at the nursery school on Wednesday, April 17. Miss Day, who is especially in this phase of work with children, will be receiving her Ph. D. degree this spring.

The mothers of the children are now spending half days in the nursery school, from 8:30 o'clock through the luncheon hour, observing and participating.

Miss Emma Anderson was a guest at the home of Miss Margaret Senty of Independence, Wis., last weekend.

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Cookery Demonstration

Miss Ruth Chambers, '17, will give a cookery demonstration in this city Monday and Tuesday at the K. P. Hall. Miss Chambers will represent the People's Light and Power Company of New York. She has been associated with Mrs. Peterson of Chicago who is well known for her ability as a demonstrator. Miss Chambers has of late broadcasted over W. B. C. N. and K. Y. W.

Students to Demonstrate

Two demonstrations will be presented next Wednesday, May 1 in room 325 by members of the Food Demonstration class. Miss Anne de Yong will demonstrate "Homemade Cakes" at 8:30 a. m. and Esther Greenow will present a demonstration on "Desserts" at 10:15 the same day.

Design Class to Exhibit

The class in advanced design is exhibiting wall hangings, a decorative map, and a painted screen in room 211 of the Home Economics building today and all next week. This is one of their completed projects for this semester.

On The Book Shelf

New Books in Home Economics
Food and Clothing
Handbook for Menu Planning, by D. K. Gatchell and C. C. Helbing.
Sewing Book, by B. E. Hyde.
Clothing: Fundamental Problems, by Mrs. L. E. B. Jordan.
Food Study Manual for Junior High School Students, by Ada Kennedy.
Junior Food and Clothing, by K. W. Kinyon & L. T. Hopkins.
The Marketing of Farm Products, by L. D. H. Weld.

Merchandise Manuals

Glass and Glasware, by K. W. Mann & B. E. Kennard.
China and Glasware, by F. J. Ringo.

Draperies, by F. J. Ringo
Linen and Bedding, by F. J. Ringo
Home Management
The Home-maker and Her Job, by Mrs. L. E. Gilbreth.

Study and Teaching
Related Science Manual, by D. G. Ells.

Placement of Home Economics in Junior and Senior High Schools, by Mrs. A. I. Robertson Dyer.

New Editions

Principles of Food Preparation, by Mrs. M. D. M. Chambers. 2nd ed. 1927.
Being Well-born, by M. F. Guyer. 2nd ed. 1927

WANTED!

I have a Steamer Trunk that is in good condition which I wish to exchange for a larger trunk or if someone has a trunk for sale please see me.—Ferdinand Franz

Miss Callahan was one of the three judges who officiated at the River Falls District Oratorical and Declamatory contest held in Clear Lake last weekend.

S. M. A. Gingham Apron-Shirt Sleeve Dance Tonight.

Grad's Band in Assembly Thursday

*Mr. Clifford Carlson, former Stout student, is teaching in Clear Lake, Wis. He has done some remarkable work in organizing a band in the school. As a means of showing their interest, Clear Lake residents are providing means for him to bring his band to Menomonie. The organization will furnish the assembly program next Thursday morning.

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Hienie's Letter to Maw

Dear Maw:

It's been a purty long time since I wrote you last but there wuz nothin happenin' around here—except a gurl's swimmin' meet and some other gurl's doins but then that ain't nothin to write home about. Last week I experienced a experience that's worth tellin' about. It wuz a printer's trip to St. Paul where Lefty Hand-some and Adolph Fordhams comes from but then that ain't no credit to them.

Furst of all Kopee Hague organized us into gangs so we cud go in certain cars. Me and a couple other wood-be printers rode with Jack Paville with Kopee thrown in for shi-arone. We had strik orders in six in front of the L. A. building at six bells and we wuz too but Jack and Kopee slept together that nite so we wuz about a haf hour late. I wuz rainin' steadily and not a street car wuz in site when we started out and after listenin to Kopee and Jack tell stale jokes for about an hour we fell asleep.

When we hit St. Paul we went into a little restaurant for brekfurst. We wuz almost fainted but when we got in the place and looked at the waitresses we lost our appetites. After brekfurst we went to the Hotel Ryan and reserved our rooms for the night.

Then, Kopee split us up into two gangs the one gang wuz didn't know nothing and never cud had to go with Paslool and Riggs and Senator Hicky Joclin from N. Y., and me and the other guys includin our honorabul editor travelin' around with Kopee. Furst we went to Buckbee Mears Co. where they do the engravin' for us all. I wuz interrested in a few keep gurls but the only thing what wuz lackin' wuz some good look'n bims—the lak of em being especially noticabul on Harder and Hawks. We got way with some byograft signs but Hand-some and Junk they helped themselves to more becuz they either can't read or else they don't believe in signs.

From there we went to Magill-Warner print shop. We saw all the big Meelee presses down two collar work all at once and then a guy told us all about the histry and mathuality of the monotype machines. The way that guy talked you a thinked he wanted to sell us the machine or else he wuz wound up. In the bindin' room where they bind the books and pamphlets a stuff there wuz all kinds of keep gurls. One little blond wuz in a pink dress wuz runnin' a foldin machine and of course we all had to see how the folder folded folds—the gurl did n't bother me tho maw becuz I wuz thinkin of Amy. She affekted Harder tho. He stayed by that machine for at least an hour. He even got down on his hands and knees and then he had the interstinal fortitude to tell us that he wanted to see how the machine worked from below.

After that it wuz noon an our appetites wuz cravin' noorishatin attend-shun so we hit for a eat shop. Riggs gided us into a joint where we wuz gided plentea thanx to Riggs. Then after sleepin about an hour we went to the Pioneer Press establishment where they print the two daily blot-ers. Boy, maw, you shud oughta see that place, maw. Hawkes sez it's al-

Sarg's Marionettes
Close Lyceum Season
With Huge Success

The performance given by Tony Sarg and his Marionettes was the Lyceum hit of the season. The audience was large and the critics were enthusiastic. The appearance of the performers on Monday was a pleasant surprise to those who saw the marionettes two years ago; and to the many before whom they appeared for the first time, the entertainment was more than had been anticipated. The program in the afternoon, although intended primarily for children of the public schools, was an attraction for many Stout students as well. The evening presentation, "The Voyage of Christopher Columbus," was enjoyed by everyone. It opened the eyes of many and showed definitely the results accomplished by artists trained in the adept use of their fingers. There is little doubt but that Tony Sarg and his troupe of ray marionettes would be cordially welcome at any time on the Stout campus.

most as big as his ol' man's shop.

The presses where they print the papers are almost as big as our thrashin' machines. Talk about noise, maw. Believe it or not it wuz no noisier you couldn't even here Sid Con-nolly you couldn't even tell you that we all got soveeners of this joint too. After that visit accordin to Kopee we cud do what we pleazed but he sed there wuz no use goin to the Gayatze becuz the bulls had closed it down—it wuz too good!!!

After eatin supper and after the kid wrote to his him in Illinois we had Rusty Wallin's brother come up. He wuz a plentea keen guy but he didn't look like Rusty becuz he wuz good lookin'. We went to some em of em wuz Clara Bow who's emuf one of em wuz Clara Bow who's emuf one to wake up a guy. Well, we finally hit the bed and in the mornin Kopee got us out of bed at 8 bells. We started for home at 9 bells and hit this burg at 11. It wuz a keen trip one to remember for the printers an all the guys that wuz along enjoyed themselves. We'll all be lookin' forward to the next one. Send some money maw—I can use some.

Your honorabul son
Henie

P. S.—This here Wyatt guy from out west is organizin a Big Four club. It's a club that strives for cooperashun. He's holdin' tryouts Saturday—only he-men need apply.

Maybe I can't qualify for the Big Four, maw, but for us guys what aint used to cooperatin their goin to have a Little Too—us guys ain't to be fooled, maw.

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Alumni Secretary
Compiles Directory
of Stout Graduates

A directory of all Stout graduates whose names are on the mailing list has recently been arranged according to States by Sarah Ohnstad Catura, Stout Alumni Association Secretary. Each name with date of graduation and present address will appear in the next issue of the *Alumnus*. One thousand two hundred and eight Home Economic graduates and \$39 from the Industrial Education department are distributed as follows:

	H.E.	I.A.
1. Alabama	13	2
2. Arizona	10	5
3. Arkansas	3	3
4. California	93	62
5. Canada	6	6
6. Colorado	1	1
7. Connecticut	1	1
8. Delaware	1	1
9. Florida	11	19
10. Georgia	4	12
11. Idaho	4	1
12. Illinois	54	61
13. Indiana	35	33
14. Iowa	47	30
15. Kansas	7	8
16. Kentucky	4	4
17. Long Island	1	1
18. Louisiana	5	3
19. Maryland	2	3
20. Massachusetts	5	3
21. Michigan	81	152
22. Minnesota	125	120
23. Miscellaneous	1	2
China	1	2
Hawaiian Islands	2	1
Philippine Islands	1	1
25. Mississippi	1	4
26. Missouri	15	11
27. Montana	19	6
28. Nebraska	11	12
29. New Jersey	7	5
30. New Mexico	4	1
31. New York	25	8
32. North Carolina	4	3
33. North Dakota	14	5
34. Ohio	17	14
35. Oklahoma	7	7
36. Oregon	7	10
37. Pennsylvania	21	30
38. South Dakota	14	9
39. Tennessee	3	8
40. Texas	13	5
41. Utah	3	3
42. Virginia	3	3

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Twin City Alumni
Club Has Opening

The Twin City Alumni Club's informal opening on Friday, April 12, was a very interesting event. One hundred seventy-five people were present. Bridge was played at twenty-five tables, and there was dancing for those who did not play cards. The proceeds from this affair are to be used to start a school scholarship fund. Officers of the arrangements, Mrs. Ruth Kirkland Miner with her committee, deserve much credit for their efforts to make the affair a success. The club has a membership of 138 at present and the interest was very evident in a roll call which represented 134 members. The distribution of the people presented, classified according to their class, is as follows:

1905, 2; '09, 1; '11, 2; '12, 6; '13, 7; '14, 9; '16, 5; '17, 2; '20, 4; '22, 3; '24, 4; '25, 3; '26, 3.

S. S. A. Election to
be Held Friday
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president that has been held in the spring of the year, and with the throwing of the hats of student gubernatorial candidates into the political ring, considerable interest and enthusiasm has been aroused. Students are asked to enter their candidacies early to promote as much competition and campaign enthusiasm as possible.

43. Washington	16	7
44. Washington, D. C.	4	18
45. West Virginia	6	18
46. Wyoming	3	1
47. Wisconsin	487	213
48. Canal Zone	2	2
Total	1208	839

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Hawkshaw's Evidence
By Doc Hawkes

The race for possession of the silver loving cup, given to the intramural team winning the greatest number of points throughout the past season, ended with the Home Towners and the Curtis House tied for first honors. The names of both clubs will be inscribed on the cup as both teams claim equal possession.

The Curtis House led the league the entire season and not until the Home Towners had defeated the Cafeteria 6 to 3 in the final kitchen-ball game, Thursday evening, were the honors equal.

The games this week started with the Home Town team defeating the Curtis crew 6 to 1. Breakers then fell by the wayside Tuesday evening 29 to 4, at the hands of the Curtis gang in determining third place.

The Wildcat league starts this afternoon and with the teams all mixed up some interesting games are expected.

Adolph Fordham again demonstrated his ability as a bowler when he averaged 205 after rolling nine lines for a total score of 1802. This is an exceptional score, considering that the week previous he averaged that after rolling the same number of lines at Stillwater, Minn. Adolph won third in singles, first in doubles and first in all events as far as can be found out at the present time, in the Eau Claire tourney.

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Athletic Banquet Tomorrow in Stout Cafeteria; "Doc" W. E. Meanwell to Be Speaker

"S" Letter Winners Will Be Announced; Awards Made Later

Many Prospective Athletes from
Nearby Towns Are Expected
Here as Guests of the "S"
Club

"Doc" Meanwell, one of the country's foremost basketball coaches, will be the feature speaker at the "S" club banquet to be held in the cafeteria Saturday evening of this week at 6:30 o'clock. Doctor Meanwell has gained a national reputation as basketball coach at Wisconsin University and his talk Saturday night will be of such a nature that no college man at Stout can afford to miss.

The "S" committee, composed of Ralph Schaefer, Fred Decker, Clarence Belk, and Bud Michaels, have worked faithfully and this event promises to be one of the outstanding events of the season.

Letter Winners Announcement

Coach Paulus says that the basketball letters for the past season will be announced at this time and the awarding of the same will take place at the athletic assembly to be held during commencement week.

A number of high school athletes of nearby towns have been invited and the majority of the schools have accepted so the banquet will not be lacking in numbers. It is urged that every Stout student do his utmost Saturday to make these visiting boys feel that Stout is the school of friendly spirit and that to attend this institution would be much to their advantage. The towns having accepted invitations thus far are as follows:—Boyer, Durand, Chetek, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Wausau, Wadena, Minn., Wabasha, Minn., and Red Wing, Minn.

Dance to Follow

Tickets will be on sale Friday at the S. S. A. office from 4 to 5 o'clock or may be obtained at any time from Fred Decker or Ralph Schaefer.

An S. S. A. dance will be held in the Stout gym following the banquet at 8:30. It is urged that every student make a special effort to attend both the banquet and dance and show these visiting athletes the meaning of Stout spirit.

Maybasket Follies A Decided Success

The last Tower benefit was held on Wednesday evening in the form of a Maybasket Follies. The program was composed of a group of snappy numbers, reviews, stunts, and songs. Stout students were assisted in the performance by Miss Schaefer and Mr. Hansen of the High School, Mr. Gavin of Eau Claire, and a group of seventh and eighth grade girls from the public school. The solo work of the reviews done by John Barber and Carl Galoff were of an unusual nature. School Day Sweethearts, a clogging act, afforded much entertainment and much amusement for the audience. We extend hearty appreciation and deepest thanks to Heine for his most enlightening talk on Spring fever. There is little doubt but that after seeing the performance we are all convinced that the proper and logical thing is to "Swear It By the Pale Moonlight." The follies were put on under the direction of Miss Baker with additional numbers by Miss Balcerud, Miss Schaefer, Mr. Paulus, Mr. Cersel, and the Dreamland Liverwires.

Program of Events for Commencement Being Considered

Prof. W. B. Davison is at Head
of Commencement Program
Arrangements

The commencement committee has had several important meetings in cooperation with President Nelson, Miss Michaels, and Mr. Bowman, to prepare a program of events for commencement week. The committee members are:

Prof. W. B. Davison, chairman; S. S. A. officers: Julian Johnson, Henrietta Braker, Frances Verkerke, Ralph Schaefer; Miss F. M. Bachman; Miss H. Balcerud; Coach S. E. Paulus; Miss Lillian Hylland, secretary of the senior class; and Clarence Belk, president of the senior class.

Difficulties Encountered

The main difficulty encountered has been the coincidence of Memorial day falling in commencement week. The committee was faced by the arduous task of scheduling examinations and special events so that they would not conflict.

Sub-committees for the commencement week program are planned as follows:

Committee on decoration, Baccalaureate and commencement:

Miss Carson, chairman, Miss Leedom, Miss Muts, Mr. Green, Mr. Kranszuch; junior students: Gertrude Hanszen, Chester Brown, Rudy Kogl, Janet Clark, Adele Landtson.

Committee on faculty reception: Miss Walsh, chairman, Miss Jeter, Miss Miller, Miss Callahan, Miss Froggatt, Miss Boughton, Mr. Keith, Mr. Good, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Milnes. Committee on Alumni-Senior-Faculty dinner:

Miss Payne, chairman, Miss Dahlberg, Mrs. Earl B. Catara, Miss Michaels, Miss Sarchet, Miss O'Brien, Miss McAlmont, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Curran, Mr. Paul Nelson, Mr. Brown.

Committee on All-School Picnic: Mrs. Dow, chairman, Miss Buchanan, Miss Cruise, Miss Baker, Miss Leedom, Miss McAlmont, Miss Bachman, Miss McFadden, Miss Strayer, Mr. Hansen, Mr. Hague, Mr. Paville.

Class Day committee: Miss Balcerud, chairman, Miss Snowden, Mrs. Luster, Mr. Belk, Mr. Schaefer, Miss Hylland, Miss Braker.

Field Day committee: Mr. Paulus, chairman, Mr. Van Putten.

The schedule for commencement week exercises is now definitely organized: Thursday, May 23: 11:00 a. m. Athletic awards in Assembly.

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S.S.A. President Aspirants Submit Platform Principles; Election This Afternoon



W. E. MEANWELL

New Instructor to Assume Duty Next September

Miss Alma Mary Ganz has been engaged as Assistant Supervisor of Student Teaching at Stout and will assume her duties here when school opens in September. Miss Ganz of Alma, Wis., has been teaching in the public schools of Wausau, Wis., and comes to Stout highly recommended.

After being graduated from the Buffalo County Normal, Miss Ganz attended Stout receiving her first diploma from here in 1917. She took additional work here in 1924-25 and obtained her B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1928. Miss Ganz will no doubt be a valuable addition to the Stout faculty.

All Students Asked to Vote; a Lively Election Promised

Polls Will Be Open From 4 to 5
O'clock This Afternoon; All
Students Are Urged to Cast
Their Votes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are excerpts from the addresses given before the student assembly and are reprinted here to assist the students in the governing of their choices of candidates and in casting their votes at the polls which will be open between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. May it be understood that in the selection of these quotations, there has been absolutely no partiality or favoritism shown to any individual candidate.)

SIDNEY ENG—

Platform

1. The curtains should be pulled more frequently from the S. S. A. officers, and Student Advisory Board, so that the students will be better informed as to what their representatives are doing.

2. We should have regular student assemblies so that the S. S. A. officers may bring in reports of their discussions, and also get student sentiment on various questions.

3. We should have a definite accounting system in the S. S. A., and other minor organizations of The Stout Institute, and the books should be audited at least once each semester.

4. We should earnestly endeavor to establish a government by the students as a whole and not by gangs or cliques. In the past three elections there have been less than one hundred and fifty votes cast, this means that less than one-third of the students and faculty cast their ballots. If this is to continue let's change the name of the organization and call it an organization by a few Stout students. Let's have every one turn out for the election today from four to five o'clock and make this organization.

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Soph. Coeds Win W. A. A. Silver Cup

The class of 1931 (the present sophomore class) has won the silver loving cup offered by the Women's Athletic Association, the W. A. A. The cup was to go to the class winning three of the six girls' athletic events.

The seasonal athletic tournaments in which the classes take part are hockey, football, basketball, swimming, volleyball, and kitenball. The sophomore girls have been victorious in four of the six events. Girls' kitenball season has not yet come into full swing so the sophomores are still looking forward to another victory.

The cup does not become the possession of the sophomore class. They are merely honored by having their name and year inscribed upon it. The inscription of the name of the winning class on the cup will be carried out annually from this year on.

As yet, no definite plans have been laid for the display of the trophy. A request has been placed in the hands of President Nelson for a trophy case, but no word has been received as to the action taken. The "lost and found" window, or the library desk, will probably be the temporary residing place for the loving cup.

"Children of the Moon" Is Senior Class Production

The 1929 commencement play has been taken over by this year's graduating class. Miss Lillian Baker is casting and directing the play. The play selected is "Children of the Moon," a tragedy, by Martin Flavin.

Try-outs held Monday and Tuesday of this week resulted as follows: Judge Atherton.....Harry Fringer
Mauden Atherton.....Isabel Ekman
Laura Atherton.....Mildred Olson
Jane Atherton.....Frances Verkerke

Dr. Wetherell.....Walter Thome
Major Banister.....Orley Duffin
Walter Higgs.....Burl Banks
Thomas.....Jay Priest

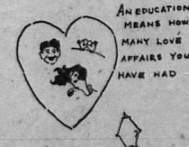
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COLLEGE JOURNALISM

There has come the complaint generally from the alumni of all American colleges that the editorial tone of college newspapers is not in keeping with the serious responsibility which should be assumed by the men who represent the campus in print. Discussion of trivialities, a flippant disregard of conventionalities taken seriously by an older generation, an assumed position of boredom and ennui toward serious things in life, a "smart Alek" indifference to thoughts and feelings of other people—these are some of the charges lately brought against the college editors. Now and then they are actually charged with viciousness or ill will, and a pursuit of some of the editorials in the larger college journals might well lead the reader to some such conclusion. Undergraduate editorials do often contain some rather vicious digs at conditions as they exist; and once the editor is led to believe that such conditions are the result of the planning of an older generation, he seems all the more eager to attack them.

One should recognize that there is a distinct reason for the present tone in college journals, however, and while it may not be an extenuating reason, it is still a reason. It is chiefly this: A group of men constituting the board of a college publication find themselves obliged each day to fill a certain amount of white editorial space with printing which shall read like opinion. There may be two, three, or four of these editorials to write, and each should represent a subject well-discussed. In the first place, there are very few newspapers in the whole country, let alone college newspapers, which print stimulating, thoughtful editorials each day. The gift of writing, not occasionally, but continually, editorials which will interest people and make them think is given to but few people in the world. Therefore is it any wonder that a group of men on the editorial board of a college paper find themselves hard put to it to produce each day editorials which contain definite ideas? Editorial ideas come only with reading, mixing with many classes of people, and some contemplation. The college editors are students. With the amount of reading to be done in courses, they do not have the time and zest for reading the magazines and newspapers that editors of regular journals must read. They make this work a side line.

In most cases no college credit is given for the amount of reading necessary for the production of editorials. Therefore the reading isn't done, and the editorials are frequently shallow as a result. The young editor's life is a rush. The curriculum in any American college is taking up student time increasingly. No newspaper will run itself and the college editor and his board find themselves obliged to get out the paper each day and at the same time fill it with editorial opinion—and yet also keep up with their studies.

Which is sacrificed, studies or editorials? It's usually the editorials.

When there is lack of ideas in any editorial office the easiest way in which to fill space is to attack something. The object of the attack matters little. All that is necessary is something already in existence, and a Menckenesque manner. One needs neither ideas nor much skill to imitate Mr. Mencken.

As the case stands now, college journals are the only activities left in student hands. Athletics are in the hands of alumni and graduate coaches; dramatics are handled by a paid coach and faculty; debating has become part of the curriculum. Is it any possible that the future may bring some kind of professional help to the men who direct student opinion?—The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine.

Bozey's Sob Stories

"Stonewall!" "Do you know what a dry doc ("doc") is?"

"Nope!"

"It's a doctor that won't give out any perscriptions."

Irma Gilbertson, in the Woolen Mills Does the black wool come from black sheep? — Baa! Baa!

Stout's Famous Last Words: You tell me. Check! Give me a slip and I'll give you your equipment.

Mr. Paulus says that not everyone of his English class students have the audacity to report on THE ABSURDITY OF TEACHING ENGLISH.

Well, Kid Riggs has finally solved the proper mood operandi for making official printers' hate from news papers.

Take a Soft Seat

"Doc" Thorne reports that while on his trip "East" as mentioned in the past issue of the STOUTONIA, "they" passed through a town called Boiling Springs. He says that the town's name reminded him of "Bozy" and his recent affliction, especially the first part of name—"Boiling."

You should have seen "Sid" Cotton run after the bus Monday—Wonder when he was looking for?

Gillette Employee's Docket! Did no work while gooflooking Stout girls were in factory.

Two "Lynwoodites" went to the Cities. When they came back, one of the girls told the other one what she (the first girl) did.

Thank Gosh! The Last Tower Bencht!

In the Spring—Fringer is writing poetry!

I understand that several Lynwood girls found out they were married when Helen Roth read the paper at the Pajama party.

All the girls in the woolen mills ran after Sam Anderson, but his wife was along so she chased them away.

However, they all fell for "Shiek" Bryant.

Miss Balerud wanted to know if the fuzz off the woolens was anything like "goofie feathers."

Now, there's a Michigan firm advertising "Beer Tablets"—wonder if they're anything like "Bromo Quinine" tablets?

Wike wanted to go through Colfax. Wonder why?

As is seldom done, two fellows were discussing a girl—one said: "Does she smoke?"

"Hm—almost"

Guess the boys will be singing "Paddin' Madeline" or someone else home.

With "Kernel" Wyett at the head the Math III class lines up before class for warming up slide rules.

I. A. Faculty to circulate petition requesting legalized holiday on May 1.

Coach Paulus came out of the dance Friday night, singing (?) "Caroline Moon." Mr. Keith heard him and said, "Isn't there a tune that goes with those words?"

Meanwell comes from Cameron.

Speaking of billiard sharks, look at "Laurence" Johnson. Never think it to look at him, would you?

"Snuff!"

Question Box

Question: Should students go fifty-fifty in paying for dates?

Mildred Olson, senior—The idea of having students go fifty-fifty in paying for dates seems sensible and advisable in some situations. If students have a very limited amount of money to spend, the fellow's allowance for recreation will be meagre and the entertainment to which he can take his lady friend will be limited in number. The girl will be privileged to spend her allowance for recreation while she is not with her boy friend. In this case I believe that the young lady might realize that this arrangement is unfair and offer to contribute toward the "paying for dates." However, I believe if the girl can entertain her friend in her home, this should be valued.

However, it seems that the old custom of man as the bread winner, makes me feel that a man is more of a man when he takes the responsibility of financing the dates.

Edward Schwartz, freshman—still clinging to the idea that the fellows should bear the expenses when they "date." Of course, there are two ways to look at it. One is: when fellows are going to school they have an allowance and have to stay within that amount, therefore, the girls should go on a fifty-fifty basis for dates. On the other hand, if the girl is considerate she will not expect to go to a "movie" and like every time they are together. If girls are modern, whatever that means, enough to go on a fifty-fifty basis they should be modern enough to realize the fellows' circumstances and not be the "gold digger" type. Yes, we all like "good times" but we can be sensible and not go to excess. Our instructors tell us that it's about time to begin getting some sense—wouldn't they be surprised if we did? I think the fellows should cut down on the "dates" if the "sweet young things" like to be extravagant.

Irmgard Schwartz, senior—I think it would be both sensible and practical for students to go fifty-fifty in paying for dates, at least part of the time. The situation in the case of students, I feel is quite different from that of those who are earning their own living. It is a rather difficult problem to make an allowance which would probably mean to provide entertainment for one person stretch into one which will entertain two. Of course, I appreciate the feeling of independence and "grown-upness" in college fellows which comes with the ability to entertain the girl friend and bear the expenses. But I also appreciate the feelings of the parents who must furnish the money necessary for the good times. Why couldn't the men still enjoy the independence while allowing the girls to share expenses part of the time? I'm sure it could be done, and I don't think the girls would object, really. They have their own allowances, and I think they would appreciate spending their money as much or more if part of it were spent for a good time in company with the favorite boy friend.

I realize that the idea is and has always been that the man should entertain the entertainment one hundred vice versa. And I suppose this idea will persist. But why couldn't we make this fifty-fifty proposition go fifty-fifty another way by making it part of the time one hundred percent and part fifty-fifty? I'm for it!

Helmuth Branstett (Slim), sophomore—It seems that we have reached in order to interpret it. Some fellows can not afford to date. In order to prolong their stay at Stout, they do not go out with girls. If the girls would pay half the bill probably these fellows would date. If this be the case, the fifty-fifty idea would be alright.

Or maybe there are some girls who think they have been slightly neglected. They might be willing to pay half the bill. If so it would be nice if there could be some society of an

Faculty and Students Lose Much Sleep in Search After Fish

(By the Three Fishermen)

The events of May were well begun by members of the faculty and student body. To many of the May-beast carriers this year, it was but a sleepless night, cold and dark with drizzling rain adding to their discomforts, and in the end their futile efforts were poorly rewarded.

To some people they may be foolish, but to a real true fisherman, it is gameous and sportsmanship which urges them forth to feed the little speckled beauties. At least Jack Faville thinks so. It was about 4 o'clock a. m. May 1, when there came a loud call for help from down the creek.

Sid Eng made a wild dash to offer his assistance, and to his surprise who should he find stuck in the mud but Jack Faville. Jack was in the mud up to his knees; his hands were stuffed far down into his pockets, his head drawn down into his coat; his fish pole was lying on the ground and the line was making a wild dash up and down the stream, but Jack with his futile efforts to preserve what little warmth there was left in him was unable to land his prize. Sid, after looking into the situation, took in his mighty right the pole, and with his skill as a fisherman landed a fair sized minnow (trout) for Jack.

Kopy Hague was down the creek and couldn't get thru the slough to give assistance.

Soon a splashing and puffing sound was heard. It proved to be Fringer, an inexperienced trout fisher. He stepped across a wet spot and asked how much farther it was to the creek. Little did he realize that he had stepped across the habitats of the would be victors. Thru close observation and considerable explanation Fringer was convinced that it was really a trout stream.

Gordon Johnson, the degree graduate of a fishing school, dropped his hook to the bottom of the stream, wetting about 18 inches of line.

Punching along the bank with his rod, he soon concluded that there was no fish and gave it up as a bad job.

Eng, finding himself doomed to disappointment, decided to sneak back across the knee-deep slough to the car and take a nap. He thought it would be a good joke on Johnson and Fringer. Upon reaching the car he heard a rumbling noise and within was seen two game fishers—sound asleep.

The three would-be trout fishermen returned home in time to meet the 8 o'clock class, but Johnson forgot to go until 10.

Mr. Faville got thawed out the following day. Mr. Hague hasn't been found yet.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Eleanor Moe, a former Stout student, visited here on Saturday.

Miss Violet Erickson visited with her sister in Minneapolis last weekend.

Messrs. Robert Bruce Attrim and Leo Gardiner visited with friends in the Cities last weekend.

Harriet Koss will carry on her Summer experience program as an assistant dietitian at Idlewild Camp for girls. The camp is located at Three Lakes, Wisconsin.

equal number of boys and girls for the purpose of dating once a week with a different girl each time. This would be a fine way to get the students closer united. Too expensive! No. We all go to the show once a week and, if we wish to bring the students closer together, this plan might do it. We ought to know more about each other. It is part of our education.

Just for a test ask your steady to pay her own way the next time. If she cares enough for you she will go.

If she is a gold digger she will not. But when you date a girl for the first few times do not let her pay her own way. It would be surprised if she did not refuse.

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SOUCIE'S SHAVINGS

This is a bit old, but La Crosse State Teachers' College saw and heard Tony Sarg's Marionettes just two days before we did. The same program was presented there as here.

—The Raquet

—SS—

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra were greeted in a novel way by the students of the University of Ohio upon his arrival to give a performance at that institution. He was met by the students with a fleet of collegiate flivvers which carried the jazz king and his musicians to their hotel.

—The Minnesota Daily

—SS—

Life

Chapter I—

Glad to meet you!

Chapter II—

Isn't the moon beautiful?

Chapter III—

Oobum love wunzum?

Chapter IV—

Do you.....?

Uh, huh.....

Chapter V—

Da-da-da-da!

Chapter VI—

Where in samhill's my supper?

—The Raquet

—SS—

Question in "The Spectator", Eau Claire State Teachers College paper: "Do you want a Prom?"

—SS—

Eau Claire and Oshkosh tied for the state championship in the debate finals April 12. For a time it was thought that arrangements would be made for settling the tie but they failed to materialize.

—The Spectator

—SS—

"Women and donkeys are always in the way," shouted the man as he slammed on his brakes.

"Glad you have manners enough to place yourself last," retorted the girl at the wheel of the car in front.

—Teachers College News

—SS—

Further incentive may be added to the aspiration of college girls when they learn of the fascinating career of Lucy Wang, who claims the distinction of being a college president at twenty-nine. Miss Wang is president of Hwa Nao College at Foochow, China. She received her higher education in America and is now studying at the University of Michigan for her doctor's degree.

"I like your country because I had most of my education here. Uncle Sam has been good to me," she says.

What an American education has done for Lucy Wang is another proof of the sound virtue of the policy of America adopted after the incident of the boxer rebellion in China. The profits resulting from the use of these semities has meant and will mean much to both countries, and especially China, where educated youth is streaming into the service of the Chinese government and school system.

—Echo Weekly

—SS—

"It runs in the best of families."

"What, a silk stocking?"

"No, water in the kitchen sink!"

—Echo Weekly

—SS—

Several Bradley Tech students enjoyed free rides in the "Parker Duo-fold monoplane recently" when the Parker Pen company's plane made a trip to Peoria. This plane, a 410 h. p. Fairchild Wasp five passenger, has carried over 4,000 students on free rides in its tour throughout the country.

—The Bradley Tech.

—SS—

At River Falls, a program of landscaping about the campus is under way for the double purpose of beautifying the grounds and of providing an outside laboratory for Botany students.

—The Student Voice

Cabinet Making Classes Enjoy St. Paul Trip

Related Information Obtained Through Study of Commercial Productions Methods

The cabinet making classes of the Stout Institute spent Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week in St. Paul and Minneapolis visiting plants engaged in the production of furniture, window frames, doors, boxes, and other wooden products. The trip was made under the supervision of Mr. H. M. Hansen, instructor of Cabinet Making and Millwork.

The first place visited was the Anderson Window Frame Company at Bayport, Wis. This firm is one of the largest and most up-to-date window frame plants in the United States. They specialize in standard sizes of frames made from "Clear White Pine." They have several patented features in their construction which give their frames very high quality.

Furniture Factory Is Visited — The next place visited was the Luger Furniture Co. of North St. Paul. This firm is one of the older furniture manufacturing establishments, having been in business about half a century. They have at present two very large plants. One plant specializes in table and chair construction while the other does furniture work, such as desks, beds, dressers, etc.

Box Factory Has Unique Location After this visit the party then went to the Villanue Box and Lumber Co. This plant was built in a very interesting place, on the former channel of the Mississippi. In order to get firm ground, large caves were dug in the hillside, and the ground

removed made the area on which the plant was built. The caves are now used for the growing of mushrooms. The plant produces boxes of all kinds and some specialized forms of woodwork such as, church pews, collonades, cupboards, etc.

The next place inspected was the Aaron Carlson Co. Inc. This is one of the highly specialized firms engaged in the construction of doors, door frames, and interior finishings. This firm is now engaged in the making of millwork for the new Merchandise Mart at Chicago which will be the world's largest building. They just recently supplied the millwork for the new Fischer building in Detroit.

See Antique, Period Processes

The group then went to the French Furniture Mfg. Co., manufacturers of high grade period and antique furniture. This was one of the most interesting plants visited because of the complex and varying methods of making reproductions of antiques as well as furniture of various periods.

The Minneapolis Institute of Art was then visited to get a more complete idea of the various developments in furniture and cabinet construction. The Institute has much imported furniture as well as early American; so a very interesting comparison could be made.

The party then adjourned to the Levin Bros. Inc., manufacturers of guaranteed upholstered furniture. This plant is perhaps the largest of its kind in Minneapolis and puts out a very high grade of upholstered furniture. The plant was in two divisions, one making the frames for the furniture and the other doing the finishing and upholstering. The latter was very interesting because of the great skill and the time it takes to make a high grade upholstered product. Upholstering is as yet done by hand. The boys all agreed that

next time they sink into a davenport they will appreciate it much more. Visit Dayton's Furniture Department

Having seen the various types of furniture produced, the group then went to the furniture department at Dayton's. Here a very good study could be made of the vast number of styles modern and artistic design as well as imported and antique styles were studied and very interesting and educational comparisons made.

The entire group agreed that the trip was a huge success and that much of this success was due to the unexcelled courtesy and consideration shown the students and faculty by the members of the various plants visited. The writer, in behalf of the members of the entire group wishes, to extend thanks to the firms that made the trip so enjoyable.

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Chem. II Classes to Eau Claire and to Chippewa Falls

The field trip taken last Thursday by the Marketing Classes proved to be a very successful venture. Sixty girls, with Dean Michaels, Miss Buchanan, and Miss Dahlberg as chaperons, left early in the morning in two chartered busses for an all day trip.

Two stops were made in St. Paul. At the Crescent Creamery, the manufacturer of ice cream and butter was shown. The huge cold storage room in which ice cream was stored proved to be of special interest. After each member of the group had a generous sample of the product and had been taken through the entire creamery, the journey was resumed to Griggs-Cooper Wholesale Grocer Company.

The immensity of this concern really produced the deepest impression of the trip. Guides conducted groups of twenty through the plant. The manufacture of cookies and crackers was seen from the mixing process, baking, frosting, through to the packing of the finished product. The manufacture of candies, the hand dipping of chocolates, the preparation of preserves, and the packing of olives by hand were all sources of interest. The spice, coffee, and tea departments with their exotic and tantalizing odors were a treat for the olfactory organs. After nearly two hours of constantly changing sights, the party was taken to Donaldson's Tea Room where an attractive luncheon was served in a private dining room.

Bearman's Fruit Company was the first stop after lunch. The ripening of bananas, pineapple, and tomatoes with ethylene gas was new to most of the group. Preparation of vegetables for the market, including cleaning, sorting, wrapping and repacking was shown. The marketing of large quantities of perishable commodities can be better appreciated after a visit to such an establishment.

At Booth's Cold Storage Co., the tour was a chilly one. Huge refrigerator rooms, varying in temperature from two degrees above freezing to eight below, were visited. Methods and temperatures at which fruits, vegetables, nuts, poultry, meats, and eggs were stored were noted.

When the rays of the afternoon sun had warmed and revived the chilled group Witts Market House where a meat demonstration was given in their model kitchen was visited. Groups were also taken through the bakery, the meat department, and the retail market where foods of every description were displayed.

Dinner at the Curtis Hotel terminated the business activities of the day. As a fitting finale to an interesting trip, the entire group attended the New Minnesota Theatre.

Marketing Classes Make Trip To Cities Thursday, April 25

The classes in Chemistry II made a very interesting field trip on Monday to centers of interest in Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls. Miss McCallmont, Miss Balerud and forty-five students made the trip leaving at eight in the morning, some in private cars and others in the city bus which was chartered for the day.

Visit Chippewa Woolen Mills

The first stop was made at the Chippewa Woolen Mills, where the class was divided into groups and conducted through the establishment. Observations were made of wool as it entered the factory in the raw state, was sorted, washed, carded, spun, dyed, and finally woven. The students found the cutting room to be of particular interest but were fascinated by the speed with which the garments were stitched, inspected, and finally turned out as finished products.

After lunch in Irvine Park the class proceeded to Eau Claire where they were conducted through the Gillette Rubber Plant. Rubber was followed

Former Graduate Gains Prominence

Mr. Curran is in receipt of a letter from H. L. Stanton, one of Stout's "older grads"—judged by the very few instructors here now whom he is able to recall from the bulletin list. He is another of this college's graduates who has attained eminence in this field of work, as Stanton now holds the interesting and important position of Supervisor of Vocational Rehabilitation for the state of North Carolina.

through all processes from the raw state to the finished product, inspected, stamped and made ready for shipment.

Study Paper Making

The trip to the Dells Paper and Pulp Company completed the day's excursion. This plant is one of the largest of its kind in Wisconsin and afforded students the opportunity of observing the various processes through which wood passes in the manufacture of paper.

That the trip was a success in a recreational as well as in an educational way is evident, and no doubt an experience which the students will long remember.

Society Notes

DeMolays Are Entertained by Aremes

The Aremes entertained the DeMolays Tuesday night at dinner. The four advisors were present—Mr. Bowman, Mr. Moore, Mrs. Steves and Miss Buchanan.

Cabinet Makers Entertained at H. M. Hansen Home

Monday evening the group of cabinet makers and faculty that made the Twin Cities trip gathered at the home of H. M. Hansen at Lakeview. The various places visited on the trip and things of importance seen by some and missed by others were discussed.

A very delightful luncheon was served to the entire group.

Philomatheans Entertained by Miss Miller and Mrs. Wilson

Miss Merna Miller and Mrs. Paul Wilson, advisors of the Philomathean Literary Society, entertained the members of the society at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wilson, on Saturday, April 26.

Luncheon was served before the fire in the living room. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Misses Alma Winger, first; Helen Stetzer, second; Hazelle Flaget, free for all.

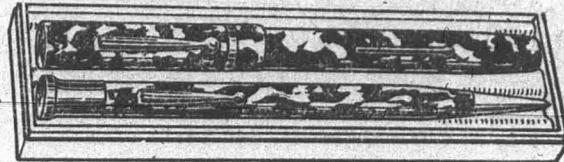
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6:30 p. m. Senior Dinner
Saturday, May 25
8:30 p. m. S. S. A. dance
Sunday, May 26:
8:30 a. m. Senior Breakfast
8:00 p. m. Baccalaureate address—
Dr. Ernest E. Clarke, Eau Claire
Monday, May 27:
10:30 a. m. May Fete and Class

Day Exercises
12:00 Noon All-school Picnic
1:30 p. m. Interclass Field Day
8:30 p. m. President's Reception to
Graduates and Faculty
Tuesday, May 26
4:00 p. m. Faculty Reception
6:00 p. m. Alumni-Faculty-Senior
dinner
8:15 p. m. Class Play
Wednesday, May 29:
10:30 a. m. Academic Procession
11:00 a. m. Commencement Address
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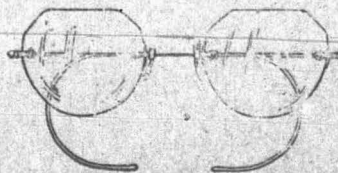
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All Students Asked to Vote; a Lively Election Promised

tion a real Stout Student Association. 5. The S. S. A. has gone through its experimental stage and has established itself as a worthy addition to the college organization. We should therefore attempt in the coming years to increase its scope and efficiency. "I will strive toward that goal, if elected to assume the responsibilities of S. S. A. president."

LAURENCE JOHNSON—

Mr. Johnson said in part in his address in assembly:

"The office, I realize, is one of grave responsibility requiring hours of difficult and pains-taking work, and also the possession of an abundance of administrative ability on the part of the officials. The president is a dominating and influential representative of the student body, as a whole and as individuals in all phases of extra-curricular and social activities. He is one individual who can be very influential in the constructing and maintaining of the most favorable relation between the student body and the faculty staff, and also between our institution and other schools and organizations within and without our state. A real 'live wire' and 'go getter' is the man that should hold this office. One who can push a worthwhile and rational project through, in spite of petty opposition, with the least expenditure of time, money, and effort."

"I will, if elected, endeavor to execute and perform the duties and objectives of this office to the best of my ability. I shall endeavor to carry out my responsibilities in the same business like and honorable manner that has been so clearly evident to in the work of this year's S. S. A. officers."

AL. POELLINGER—

"In order to function properly, the officers of the S. S. A. must have the whole-hearted and enthusiastic cooperation of the students. Before the students give this cooperation, that is so essential, they want officers who are loyal to the ideals that they have set up as their goal."

"Grouped into such an all-school organization as the S. S. A., we do not want to remain at a standstill—we want to progress. Do you, as members of this organization, want officers who are alive to this fact or do you want officers who are indifferent—who cannot see anything more than their own welfare? Fellow students, this is a serious question—a question to which I hope you will give some thought when you are casting your

Chippewa Valley Society Will Meet

The spring meeting of the Chippewa Valley division of the Home Economics Association will be held at The Stout Institute, Friday, May 3. The program for the meetings centers chiefly around the problems of selection and organization of current teaching problems in Home Economics. Several Senior students will report on various problems being carried on in some of the Home Economics classes at the Institute. The program is posted on the bulletin board of the Home Economics Building.

vote this afternoon.

"As long as we are striving toward student government and student control, why can we not make at least some progress toward this goal?... We have all the chance in the world to progress if we have capable and efficient officers."

RALPH H. SCHAUDE—

"Freshmen . . . the longer you stay with us the more fully you will appreciate this association of which you have automatically become a part . . . students, this is your association."

"The Stout Student Association has functioned successfully from the very first. It has functioned so successfully because the student body has chosen wise and capable leaders and those leaders have been given exceptionally free cooperation from the student body."

"We wish to have the school year of 1929-30 function as successfully or even more successfully than it has in the past. By striving to do this we realize that we are confronted with an exceptionally difficult problem, but I feel confident of the fact that this problem can be met and carried out successfully and that the S. S. A. of 1929-30 will be second to none."

Some of you have been pleased to put me forth as a candidate for the presidency. I thank you for this honor. I have worked for the past three years in connection with this organization and I can faithfully say that I fully appreciate what it has done for me."

Ladies and Gents Hair Trims that Satisfy

I. W. Nesser
Opposite Schools

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Tonight-Sat. —"Mother McCre" "

5 days starting Sun, May 5—Al Jolson in the first Vitaphone picture shown here "The Singing Fool"—Matinee Sun at 2:00 and 4:00—Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30.—Nights 7:15 & 9:15—25c-50c MAY 10-11—Monte Blue in the

Vitaphone picture "The Greyhound Limited" Also Vitaphone Vaudeville.—Matinee Sat. 2:30, 10c-35c. Nights 25c-50c.

GRAND

SAT.-SUN, MAY 4 & 5—Jack Holt in "The Sunset Pass"—Mat. Sun. at 3:00.—10c-25c.

Nutrition Dept. Experiments With Vitamin Substance

The Nutrition Department has secured a small quantity of irradiated ergosterol for experimental work with Rickets rats. This substance is put out by the Fleischman Company through special arrangement with the Wisconsin University Alumni Research Foundation. Irradiated ergosterol is a substance which Dr. Steenboch of the University has been able to produce in certain foods due to the action of ultra-violet light upon them. It prevents Rickets in children, leg weakness in poultry, and faulty bone formation in hogs and other live stock.

Ergosterol is a white crystalline substance of which yeast is the richest known source. When subjected to the action of ultra-violet light, it is transformed into vitamin D. Being unstable, it is usually dissolved in oil which tends to preserve it. It sells for about \$5 a gram or \$2000-\$5000 per pound. (What we are using has been donated and cost us nothing.) This particular sample has been diluted about 20,000 times; yet one drop a day given to a rat is sufficient to prevent or cure Rickets.

We will watch with interest the results of feeding our Rickets rats this new substance. No doubt before very long we will feel safe in prescribing it for children as a cure or a preventative against Rickets and we cannot help but conjecture that it may be of value in curing tuberculosis.

Class Memorial is Recurrent Problem for Senior Class

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to offer the best place in its corridors, offices, reception rooms and library for the use and enjoyment of pictures.

H. E. Building Backgrounds The corridor is somewhat narrow for sculpture, always seen to best advantage properly lighted and at a little distance. There are three places open enough for pictures of the right size.

1. At each side of the memorial room doors. These should be exactly the same size and the frames worked in to harmonize with the molding already in place. This molding is so placed that pictures are not effective hung either above or below.

2. Above the landing at the Wilson Street entrance. These need to be large and strong in pattern. Architectural subjects would be fitting here. A suggestion for a horizontal composition would be a fine reproduction of a photograph of the Parthenon with one of similar size and shape showing one of the Gothic Cathedrals would be inspiring with some other subject to balance it. The school owns a series of casts of the frieze of the Parthenon which might be placed above the entrance and would be in harmony with architectural subjects. 3. Opposite the elevator in the reception room there is enough space and light for a long horizontal composition. Such

a picture as Abbey's King Lear, which has subject interest and is charming in color and pattern, in addition to being a reproduction from a mural decoration, is possible there. The same place opposite the other elevator is somewhat dark but could be taken care of at some later date if the right thing were found.

Patterned Textiles Are Suggested

Another suggestion for a highly decorative effect at either side of the memorial room doors is patterned textiles, mounted and framed flat against the wall. This sort of thing is being done today. A fine present day design will very likely become historically significant tomorrow and will increase rather than decrease in value.

The library has few possibilities because there are so many windows. In such a situation the picture reflects light and is not easily seen. The solution is to have pictures in such places glazed. This is done very successfully in good art shops, and costs about the same as framing with glass. One subject of interest for all in a library is the series of five lunets by the American artist, John Alexander. This series portrays the "Evolution of the Book." Guerin prints are suitable for use in libraries.

Originals are not under consideration for memorials. Paintings by artists who are just beginning to make names for themselves can be purchased very reasonably. These, if well selected, will increase in value, sometimes many fold. Subject interest should be one of the main considerations in choosing pictures. It goes without saying that a memorial needs qualities of dignity.

ELECTRICITY—

the modern prospector

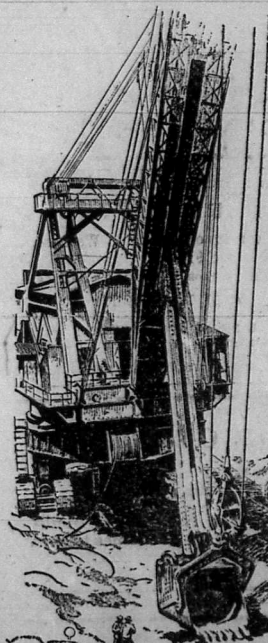


A STOUT heart; a burro laden with pick, shovel, and the bare necessities of life; and the prospector was ready for the gold rush—Sutter's Mill, the Pike's Peak country, Cripple Creek, Klondyke. A scattered trail of half-worked claims marked his sacrifices.

To-day mining is a business, with electricity replacing wasteful brawn in mine and mill.

The deep mine, with electric lights, hoists, and locomotives; the surface mine with huge electric shovels scooping up tons of ore in a single bite; the concentrating mill with its batteries of electrically driven machines; the steel mill with its constant electric heat—here are but a few of electricity's contributions to the mineral industries.

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The Electric Shop

Ralph Schaudé Elected 1929 - 30 S. S. A. President

"S" Club Hosts to 135 Men at Largest Athletic Banquet Staged at Stout

Athletics Are To Be Improved In Coming Years

Stout athletics took a theoretical advance last Saturday evening, May 4, when one hundred and thirty-five men from the Stout student body, alumni, Menomonie business men, and guests gathered at the Athletic Banquet which was held in the Stout cafeteria. The banquet was sponsored by the "S" club to further the rapidly accelerating enthusiasm being manifested toward Stout athletics for the coming seasons.

Many high school students and high school coaches from the immediate territory surrounding Menomonie and from towns in Minnesota were among the guests who came to hear the address of Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, head basketball coach of the University of Wisconsin and one of the foremost basketball coaches in the country.

Guests Welcomed

Clarence F. Belk, '29, acting in the capacity of toastmaster, introduced Leslie Loomer, president of the "S" club, who is at present an instructor of Industrial Arts in Kasson, Minn.

He addressed the men, welcoming them to the banquet in behalf of the "S" club and The Stout Institute.

Captain Fred Decker, of the 1929 varsity basketball squad and quarterback of the past season's football eleven, spoke, followed by Captain-elect Gould Morrison of the 1929 grid squad, after which Toastmaster Belk announced Coach S. E. Paulus, who further welcomed the guests and introduced "Doc" Meanwell.

Emphasizes Training

Dr. Meanwell spoke to the men on pertinent matters in the general field of sports, placing particular emphasis upon the moral and training codes of the players. In speaking of the athlete in training, Mr. Meanwell said in part: "You can't side-step your training obligations. Training obligations affect your life. . . ." In the discussion of this point Coach Meanwell laid particular emphasis upon the influence of the code of training and morals established when in training for competitive positions on the athletic teams in later life. In elaborating on the point he said that regular training habits formulated while in college training are one of the greatest assets and business insurances for the individual in later business careers.

"The boy doesn't give as much to the school as the school to the boy. . . The boy owes to the school not alone his present but what is more important—his future." Continued on page four

Summer Session to be Best in Stout History

Reports coming from Dean Bowman's office indicate that this year will be the largest and best summer session in the history of Stout Institute.

The advance enrollments for men in Industrial Education have already reached the number of two hundred and five, and indications point very strongly toward the three hundred mark before June 18.

The summer session program is very attractive, having many new courses. The special speakers and other activities promise those in attendance a very pleasant as well as educational session.

Stout's Ensuing Homecoming to Be Nov. 1-2-3

Tentative Plans Have Been Formulated; Homecoming Biggest Yet

The 1929 Homecoming of The Stout Institute has been set for November 1, 2, and 3. It is planned that the activities will begin on Friday, Nov. 1 and extend to Sunday, Nov. 3. The feature event will be the football game which will be held on Saturday. Eau Claire State Teacher's College has been scheduled to be Stout's opponent, and because of the keen sportsmanship and rivalry between the two schools, much enthusiasm is to be expected.

The outstanding improvement which will make itself noticed in regard to Homecoming plans is the spring election of the S. S. A. officers. This change has made it possible for the new officers to begin immediate plans for Homecoming. Work has already begun; tentative plans have been drawn up, and before the end of this semester chairmen will be appointed for the various committees. Work on the plans will be extended throughout the summer months.

The S. S. A. will work in conjunction with Mrs. Catura, the Stout Alumni Association's national secretary, and arrangements will be made to send information to all alumni clubs. It is hoped that all alumni clubs will cooperate with the S. S. A. officers in order to make next year's Homecoming an unsurpassable event. The alumni who wish to attend will find that the early announcement of the date will be very advantageous as they will be able to arrange their plans to make possible their attendance at the 1929 homecoming.

Stoutonia Members to Have Picnic

The members of the STOUTONIA staff have arranged a picnic to be held at Point Comfort, tomorrow afternoon and evening. Various committees have been working on the arrangements and a good time is anticipated.

Stout Institute to Be Host to Older Boys' Conference

Tenth Annual Conference Picks Menomonie as Meeting Place

One of the finest opportunities to show hospitality that Stout has ever had will be offered next Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18, when the Tenth Annual Older Boys' Conference of Northwest Wisconsin will be entertained by Menomonie and this college. Nearly 300 older boys—mostly high school juniors and seniors will attend, according to advance registrations.

This is one of the regular series of conferences sponsored each year by the Y. M. C. A. with the cooperation of local people, and Stout is to be congratulated on its incitation to the conference to use college facilities for meetings, the banquet and other meals, and Saturday afternoon recreation facilities. As the first event on the conference program, the incoming visitors will be conducted thru Stout buildings on a tour of information.

College Groups to Assist

The campus Y. M. and Y. W. will assist generally in the entertainment. Several of the faculty members have lent their aid to the event, working with people from most of the churches of the city. Directed by Mr. Milnes, student guides will conduct the visitors thru the campus Friday afternoon.

Directed by Mr. Paulus, the older boys will use the swimming pool and

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W. S. Cooper to Give Commencement Talk

President Nelson has secured William John Cooper to deliver the commencement address which will be given Wednesday, May 29, in the Stout auditorium. Mr. Cooper, whose home is in Sacramento, California, has been appointed to be United States Commissioner of Education in the Department of the Interior to succeed John J. Tigert.

Mr. Cooper has served in various capacities as teacher, principal, and research worker, and while serving in the capacity of state superintendent of public instruction of California he was complimented by the governor who said that Mr. Cooper was justly regarded as one of the ablest of the younger educators in the United States.

Eleanor Overby Elected to Vice Presidency by Large Vote Cast in Spring Election

Menomonie Observes National Music Week by Nightly Programs

Ludington Guard Band Assists Menomonie Choral Club Here Tonight

"Menomonie observed National Music Week again this week, nightly programs being sponsored by the Wednesday Morning Music Club, general promoters of the custom which has become an annual event of more than usual interest.

The Stout auditorium was the center for the public observances with free programs Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings.

The week of music began Sunday when special programs were presented in all of the churches. Monday evening Stout musical organizations, including the band under the direction of C. H. Ingrahm, the Men's Glee Club directed by H. F. Good, and the Girls' Glee Club directed by Miss Balerud, presented the first public program.

On Tuesday evening, the Rhonda Welsh male chorus appeared in a concert at the auditorium under the auspices of the First Evangelical church of the city.

Musical organizations of the Menomonie High School, including the district music tournament numbers given at River Falls last week, made up the Wednesday evening program. B. C. Mapes of the public school faculty was in charge." (Excerpt from Dunn County News.)

Tonight, the program at the Stout auditorium combines a concert by the Ludington Guard band and the Menomonie Choral club assisted by Willard Langlie, soloist. The program is

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Miss Lillian Froggett Shows Improvement

The STOUTONIA is very glad to report that Miss Lillian Froggett, who has been confined to the Miller Hospital of St. Paul for the past two weeks is recovering very nicely, and it is sincerely hoped that before long she will be able to resume her duties.

Total of 300 Votes Cast Shows Large Increase Over Past

With a clear majority in a field of four, Ralph Schaudé was elected by 163 votes to the presidency of the Stout Student Association at the first spring election of that body, held last Friday. Eleanor Overby, elected vice-president, polled the heaviest vote with 228. Clarysse Ness is secretary by virtue of 166 votes in the total of 298 cast, and Willard Hansen is elected treasurer after a race in which his total finally reached 152 after the recount necessitated by the closeness of the result.

Altho the poll of 300 votes was not an excellent showing of student interest in their leaders, it is the biggest vote since the formation of the S. S. A. It is thought that the popularity and qualifications of the candidates, together with the unusually large list for the honor of the presidency, caused the electorate to bestir themselves to this extent.

Eng Runs Second

Sidney Eng, with a specific platform which apparently did not meet with the approval of the majority, ran second to Schaudé. Next in line were Lawrence Johnson and Al Poellinger. The campaign speeches of these men were thought by many observers to have been the most thought-provoking and of the best quality ever given by S. S. A. candidates. The fact that Schaudé was already acquainted with the S. S. A. machinery by virtue of his treasurership a year ago, is thought by many to have contributed strongly to the choice of him for the advanced position.

Others for whom nomination papers were circulated were Carol McClurg for the vice-presidency, Elizabeth Williams for secretary, and Arnold Stori for treasurer.

All Are Well Qualified

Mr. Schaudé is a popular young man and is actively engaged in school affairs. He was a member of the basketball squad during the past season, president of his class during his freshman and junior years, and last year he was treasurer of the S. S. A. and held a cabinet position in the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Overby is a member of the STOUTONIA staff, Hyperian Society, Y. W. C. A., and is an active worker in other school activities.

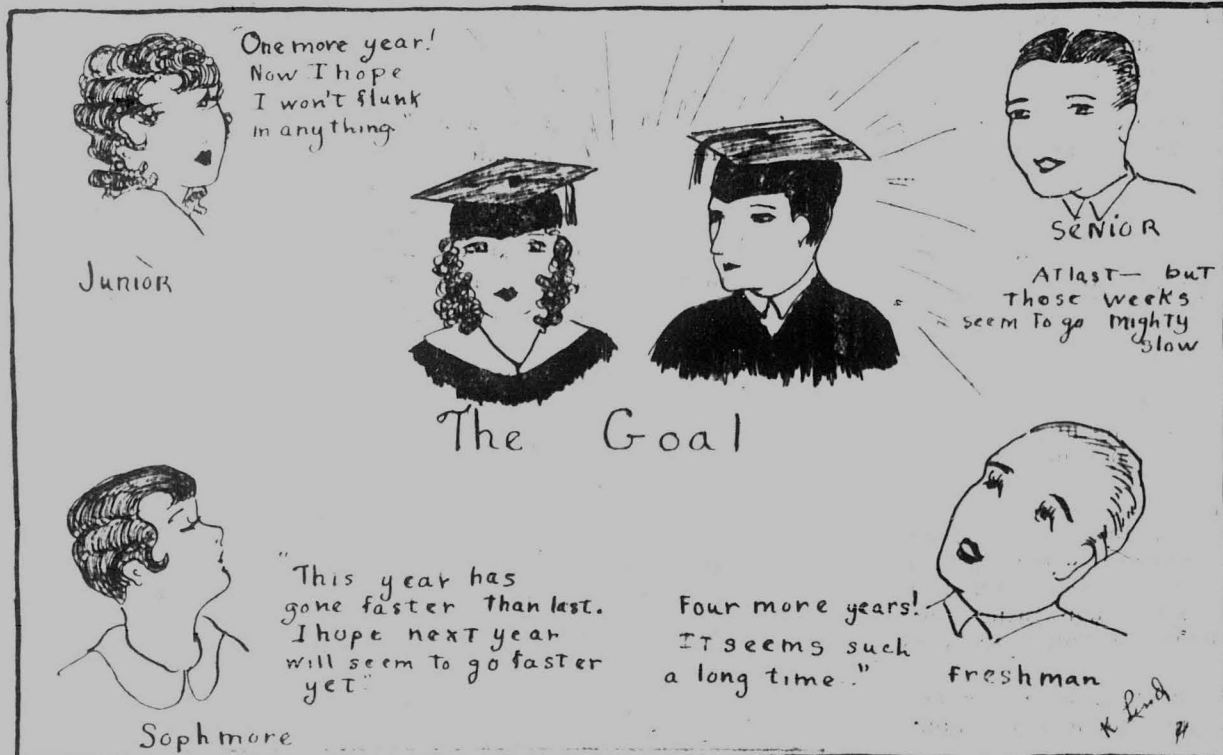
Miss Ness is a member of the Philomathean Society, a member of the W. A. A., and secretary of the Home Economics Club.

Willard Hansen was a member of

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Pearl Lindall Elected May Queen for 1929

Miss Pearl Lindall was officially elected May Queen for the year 1929 by a popular vote of the student body. Other candidates were Miss Emma Sogge, Miss Henrietta Bruker, and Miss Frances Verkerke. Miss Lindall as May Queen will head the procession of the May festival on Monday morning, May 28, at which time the various organizations make their usual presentations and offerings at the throne of the Queen. May day festivities are traditional at Stout and the honor of being May Queen is one always reserved for a graduating senior.



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CLASS MEMORIAL PROBLEM

The senior class memorial problem in the small college is not easy of solution. There are several reasons for this. The full class schedule is one, crowded as it is with the final clearing up of class records and the formal and informal activities incident to commencement; there is little time left for investigation and deliberation on class memorials. Then next year's job looms on the horizon. It will free the senior's financial situation, or so he thinks, but at the moment his pocket book is rather thin, in spite of dad's liberal attitude toward the needs of the situation. Finally, when the committee reports its findings on something that seems just right for honoring one's Alma Mater and at the same time beautiful and permanent enough to tell future generations of students just how fine and important the class of '20 or '30 was, the discovery is made that memorials don't come for a song—well, it is like a dash of cold water to this enthusiasm and loyal senior about to sever his close relation with the school that presents his sheepskin. The situation has its challenge and as a rule the right thing for the purpose is found. Of course, queer things happen at times. The case of a class having an imposing gate erected at one of the campus entrances with no enclosing fence or wall to suggest its need, or relate it to the boundary lines of the campus is an example. This came out very well eventually because the administration could not permit so obvious a misfit on a campus endowed by nature with much beauty, so brought it into harmony with its environment with boundary planning. We have no campus space to give opportunities or to make pitfalls.

An investigation—quite superficial—reveals that many colleges have given up the class memorial idea as not yielding sufficient satisfaction to any of the parties concerned. This happens where poor choices have been made. Other colleges have created with apparent success, scholarships or educational service of some kind. Such memorials are increased from time to time by gifts; occasionally there is an alumnus who achieves a nice wave of worldly goods and who gives quite a sum. Needless to say this last type of gift seldom comes to a teachers college. The big problem of such a memorial is its administration. With a busy and scattered alumni the gift is likely to be futile.

The suggestion has been made that two or even three or four classes pool funds and unite on some one venture—some greatly-to-be-desired end, or something dignified, beautiful and worthy enough to honor both those making the gift and the Alma Mater. At any one moment in college four classes are represented. Once in four years is about as often as an administration can do its share toward finding a place and graciously accepting such gifts as fall within the financial possibilities of the students. Such a plan has its difficulties. The class ego, if classes may have egos, is one of the greatest. Anyway, the plan bears thinking about.

—Miss Mutz

RESPECT DUE THE SENIORS

It is no doubt the desire and intention of all underclassmen to some day become seniors. Granting that this may be so and hoping that is, there should be a certain amount of courtesy, dignity, or honor, as you will, bestowed upon and shown to the present members of the senior class by the underclassmen.

The present tendency seems to be to pay them a most beautiful disregard for, rather than the honor which is their due in respect to their achievement. Thus when the seniors appear in assembly "ensconced in the attire of their office" they should paid due tribute both upon entry and exit. At their last appearance the entire student body ran a race to beat them from the assembly—and accomplished the feat, when rather they should have waited in solemn dignity while the seniors departed before them.

It seems that this is no more than all seniors deserve to expect and it is no more than the respect that the student body should show them.

Bozey's Sob Stories

When one act of "Omelette" was presented Tuesday afternoon, outside the "library," Mr. Robert Antrim lent his valuable assistance to the cast.

—B—

I understand a former Stout student, who is now attending school at Kirksville, Mo., had as his guest over the weekend a fair coed of Stout's Royal Blue.

—B—

In regard to that "so-called joke" that Horace and "Doc" "pulled" on me last week—it seems to me they have a great deal of information on the designated affliction. I wonder where, and how they acquired said information.

—B—

Dave Feiler returned from the north and immediately springs out with a pair of "hot" shoes. Wonder if he killed Blixon or any other of Santa's evil steeds.

—B—

And now, we're wondering about those fine concrete tennis courts we were promised at the time the "flat" was converted into athletic field.

—B—

Scandal! Scandal! "Hans" and "August" under the able direction of "Fritz" are investigating the use of campaign funds.

—B—

Speaking of Unsung Heroes
A collection at last has been started in order to present the famous lecturer, Gordon Johnson, and his artistic assisting artists, with medals. Especially Mr. Johnson, who withstood the laughter barrage which came as a result of the illustration of the opposing theory to Newton's law of Gravity.

I understand the flags will be very appropriately hung at half mast, May 30. I wonder if this expression refers in any manner to the scholastic conditions of us most worthy students?

FISHING FEVER

The season for fishing is already here.

I think it's the best part of the year.

I'd like to forget all about books

And enjoy myself, baiting a few hooks.

I'd like to sit in an old rocky boat

And down the river with the current float,

And cast a pale, pink, plug as I pass

A leaning willow and hook a nice bass.

What better sport could any man wish

Than landing a slick, slim, silvery fish,

And see him flipping in the net,

Then wondering how many more he could get?

I like to feel the jerk of a strike

And pull in the victim and find it a pike,

And have a variety in my catch,

Among them occasionally a slippery eel.

What kind of a food makes a better dish

Than some nicely browned fried fish?

That's enough to make any man sing,

Whether he be peasant, merchant, or king.

This day's sport is not nearly done,

For I'd have to tell it to every one.

And when I'm an old man I can blow

How I used to catch 'em years ago.

I prefer a warm day when skies are blue

And the north-west wind has dried the dew,

And hear the birds singing from the trees

While they swing gently in the breeze.

Who wouldn't like such a day, tell me—

Where a man can forget his misery,

And think of the better things of life.

Trials, temptations, and daily strife,

Question Box

QUESTION:—What would be your suggestion as to the financing the construction of concrete tennis courts?

Russel Wallin, soph.—Tennis courts are needed very badly in The Stout Institute. There are those in Stout who play a very good game of tennis, but cannot indulge because they have no place to play. The question of financing the construction of concrete courts could be solved by getting an appropriation from the State and the balance can be collected in fees. Those who wish to play tennis could pay one dollar in addition to their regular fees at the beginning of the year or fifty cents per semester.

Personally I think the clay courts would serve the purpose as well as the concrete. Concrete courts cost a great deal more than clay and undoubtedly if we want tennis courts, we would be more liable to get them if we used the more inexpensive.

There are those who play golf in this school. The reason that golf is not made much of is that the green fees are too high. Personally I am interested in golf and believe that the school should get a reduction in golf rates. Other schools receive this reduction and why shouldn't we?

Sidney Eng, junior.—As I see it, the problem of financing the concrete courts should be left to The Stout Institute. The students should do all they can to bring the question to the attention of the authorities of this institution.

If tennis courts were established, we would have another athletic field for friendly competition, which would build up a great interest among some of the students who are lacking in school spirit.

The responsibility is too great for a few students to undertake, but if it were to be started by the entire student group, those people who do not play tennis would object very strenuously to paying for something they will not use. It is for this reason that, I believe that the Insti-

Chippewa Valley Home "Ec" Holds Meeting at Stout

Discuss Phases of Teaching Methods in Home Economics

About twenty-five out-of-city teachers attended the Chippewa Valley Home Economics Association meeting at The Stout Institute last Thursday. The meetings were devoted primarily to discussion of the selection and organization of subject material and methods of teaching Home Economics.

The program, in charge of Miss Michaels, consisted of a series of demonstrations given by students in various departments. Typical examples were taken from the course content of the art, clothing, science, nutrition, and child development phases of Home Economics work. The program was as follows:

"Current Problems in the Teaching of Home Economics"—Miss Michaels.
"Standards for Judging Surface Pattern"—Henrietta Braker
"Demonstrations of Dress Fitting"—Ardella Anderson

"Preparatory Education in the Secondary Education in the 'vior' Secondary School"—Ruby Starr

"Subject Matter Content and Illustrative Material for the teaching of Related Science"—Henrietta Silvestr
"Nutrition and Health Work in the Grades"—Kathryn Counsell

"An Experiment in Individual Instruction"—Bernadene Cushman and Ruth Crego

—S—

L. F. Knowles Is First to Remit \$1 For P. T. A. Dues

Orlando Paciotti, secretary-treasurer of the Stout Printing Teachers' Association, recently received a letter from L. F. Knowles, secretary of the Saint Paul Club of Printing Craftsmen, a member of the association. Mr. Knowles was a charter member of the Stout Printing Teachers' Association and was the first member to submit his one dollar for dues in the association since the call as published in the Stout Printing Teachers' Bulletin, which was published a short time ago.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Knowles is the man who made out the original estimates for the first print shop which was started in 1912 and was opened to students of the summer session for the first time with Mr. Esslinger as instructor. Mr. Knowles submitted the estimates to Dr. Harvey in 1907, just twenty years ago this spring and he was a member of the first class which he was instrumental in starting. The first printing plant was installed in the room, then long and narrow, next to what is now Mr. Bowman's office.

Besides being secretary of the Saint Paul Club of Printing House Craftsmen, Mr. Knowles is teacher of printing in the Johnson Senior High School, St. Paul.

It would finance the building of the tennis courts and run them similarly to the intra-mural courts that the school has. Tennis games could be entered very conveniently with our inter-class and wild cat competition.

Edward Maki, senior.—If the tennis courts were favorably located and desirable for use, it would seem the students would be willing to pay a small hourly payment for the privilege of playing. Run them on the plan of the golf links for instance. In this manner the burden would fall on the ones who derive the benefits. It may be possible to loan, or include in the next athletic budget, the requisite amount to see the project through, and depend upon the receipts from the courts to erase the debt in a few years.

Were the present rate of benefit assemblies and tag days maintained the students will have just grounds to complain that they are "tagged" to death.

—Harry A. Fringer

SOUCIE'S SHAVINGS

Morningside College students had their annual walkout last week. Just before class were about to begin, cries of "walkout" were heard through the halls, and the student body dispersed. A short program was presented. A short program was presented and then—freedom for the day!

—The Collegian Reporter

Try These
(See below)

1. Why is your nose in the middle of your face?
2. What has four legs and only one foot?
3. If a man bumped his head on the ceiling, what article of stationery would he get?
4. What is the best thing to put in pies?
5. As round as a cup and as deep as a cup, yet the whole of Lake Michigan could not fill it up.
6. Why is a pianist like a prison warden?
7. What is a button?

Fielding H. Yost was awarded the "oil can" and given the title of "Loquacious Lubricator" at the annual gridiron banquet of Sigma Delta Chi at Michigan. The basis was his statement that he had traveled 30,000 miles and had never seen an intoxicated alumnus or student.

—The Minnesota Daily

—SS—

Kissing!

Opinions on kissing differ. First, the health experts warned us all against it, as a promulgator of colds and more serious illnesses. Now science tells us that kissing is an exercise that makes for health by speeding up sluggish hearts and increasing the circulation of the blood, and recently a group of chorus girls took part in a scientific kissing test which showed that the stimulus of kissing created a real good response from a health standpoint.

We are waiting for the doctors to begin prescribing kisses, and for men and women to walk about with special doctors' prescriptions entitling them to spon in public for the sake of health.

Men who haven't done so for years will begin kissing their wives with great ardor—what difference that will make in matrimony and the entire field of domestic relations!

And then perhaps kissing will be made compulsory in the interests of science and health. What we are afraid of is that once this happens people will begin to lose interest in the time-honored game of osculation.

—The Collegian Reporter

Gentlemen always rise when the ladies leave the table, and then sit down to enjoy themselves.

—The Bradley Tech

We read, at present, in most of the college journals of the Freshmen resuming the use of their green caps as head gear. We wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea to adopt that custom here at Stout. For good points on this suggestion address all correspondence care of this column and we shall see what we can do for you. (No need to send a stamped return envelop.)

—SS—

There is still much speculative that at Eau Claire as to whether they are going to have a prom or not this year.

—SS—

Adventures of Mr. Brush
U. S.—Mr. Brush
France—Monsieur Brush
Germany—Herr Brush

—The Black and Red

(Answers to the above questions)

1. Because it is the scenter.
2. A bee.
3. Sealing wax (ceiling whacks)
4. Your teeth.
5. A coffee strainer.
6. Because he signs the keys.
7. A small event that is always coming off.

—The Collegian Reporter

—SS—

Of all the dirty, low-down tricks we've heard of, the worst is about the professor who gives a library assignment and then draws out the only copy himself.

—The Hamline Oracle

Society Notes

Science Club Enjoy s Monday Dinner

The Science Club had dinner in the Band Box Monday evening instead of its regular meeting. After the dinner an interesting "anything but science" program proved that although the members may be especially interested in science, they have other hobbies and interests as well.

The program, which was of a somewhat impromptu nature, was as follows:

Toastmistress—Mrs. Long
Recitation—Miss Miller
Song—Dr. Bachman
Four H Clubs—Ruth Dodge
Making Fudge—Ruth Aher
Picking Cowslips—Irmgaard Schwartz

Athletic stunt—Misses DeCramer, Speirs, Hyrz
Song—Misses Neergaard, Page, and Rasmussen
Palmsistry—Kathryn Counsell
Talks—Misses Weir, Patrick, and Sandvig

The following songs were composed and sung by the Misses Neergaard, Ness, Winzer, and Brevig, the two latter furnishing the accompaniment on combs:

(Tune of "Sweethearts on Parade")
Two by two, they go marching thru
These scientists of today
I can't help shout as they take their route,
These scientists of today.

I'd love to join their fun but they bar me,
It takes lots of brains to join their army.

I can't help laugh as they take their path,
These scientists of today.

(Tune—"There's a Rainbow Round My Shoulder")
There's a gold ring round our science pin
And a sprig of leaves behind
And a streak of lightning through the center
And it's mine—all mine!

The program was concluded with a reading by Dr. Bachman from her "Funny Book."

Home Economics Faculty Entertains Senior Women

The Home Economics faculty entertained the Senior women at a bridge luncheon Saturday, May fourth, at 1 o'clock in the third floor corridor of the Home Economics Building.

The corridor was charmingly decorated with spring flowers and softly lighted with shaded lamps.
At one o'clock a delightful luncheon was served by the junior girls, and during the luncheon the guests were entertained by selections from the Lynwood orchestra and a solo by Mr. John Barber.

Bridge was played during the afternoon. Prizes were won by Misses Marion White and Margaret Johnson.

Hyperion Society Entertains For Mrs. H. W. Lautner

The Hyperion Society entertained at a bridge dinner in honor of Mrs. H. W. Lautner, the Hyperion adviser, Thursday, May ninth at six-thirty o'clock in the Band Box.

W. A. A. Spring Election Held Last Saturday

The W. A. A. spring election was held Saturday, May fourth, and Miss Winifred Cooper was elected president and Miss Frances Inenfeldt was re-elected secretary. The vice president

and the treasurer will be chosen at the fall election.

—S—

W. A. A. Camp at Quilling Cottage

The W. A. A. were guests at a weekend camping party at the Quilling cottage last Saturday and Sunday. Eight members hiked to their camping destination Saturday morning and two other members, and Miss Balerud, adviser and chaperon, met the hikers at the Red Cedar River at a distance of seven miles from Menomonie.

All the girls shed their school day dignity and had a hilarious time.

Miss Mutz Speaks To Hyperians

The Hyperians had the good fortune of having Miss Mutz as their speaker at their meeting Thursday, May second. Miss Mutz's topic was "In the Lands of William the Conqueror." She showed the Hyperians many slides of this period, and the talk was intensely interesting.

Personals

Miss Irma Nichols journeyed to Kirksville, Mo., last weekend and was the guest of Mr. Ronald H. Kyle, a student at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery. While there, Miss Nichols attended the annual spring dance of the Alpha Chapter of the Acacia fraternity, of which Mr. Kyle is a member.

Miss Nichols was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Miller during her stay at Kirksville.

Miss Ethel Patrick visited Mosinee and Appleton, Wisconsin last weekend.

Miss Blanche Spink of Glenwood, Wisconsin, was a guest of Miss Helen Stetzer for the weekend.

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"S" Club Hosts at Athletic Banquet

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tant, his later success. . . The letter man is distinctly a leader on the campus. The school, when offering opportunity for the boy to engage in athletics, the regular curriculum, and other activities, reaps benefit therefrom which he seldom can, but should have a campus leader, and is regarded as such. The opportunities afforded in these situations are a direct influence in training for the competitive situations of business life.

Criticizes Old Theories
The Coach severely criticized the theories advanced by proponents of the policies of the past regarding athletic activity. In a critical review of some of these theories he condemned especially the desire of parents to restrain their children from setting up an ideal in Gene Tunney, Helen Wills, Ty Cobb, and Babe Ruth. "But," Mr. Meannell stated, "boys and girls will set up their ideals; it is human nature to do so, and it is infinitely better that youth idealize athletic heroes than the Rudolph Valentines and Thelma Barnas." He criticized the old idea of athletics leading the youth from the better form of exercise of spading the garden and warming the axe handle on the family wood pile by remarking that people forget nowadays that we no longer possess wood piles and gardens.

The Banquet a Booster
This banquet, perhaps the largest and most successful yet held at The Stout Institute is expected to contribute much to the success of the coming grid seasons. Like the Track Meet which will be held here Saturday and the Older Boys' Conference, it will be held May 17 and 18, it which will be held May 17 and 18, it furnished many prospective students an opportunity to visit The Stout Institute and to see just what it has to offer, not only in the field of athletics, but also in academic and shop subjects, and although we are always searching for prospective entrants to fill the ever increasing demand for Stout graduates, we would advise in the words of "Doc" Meannell that the prospective student should choose his school of higher education not for what it can offer in athletics alone, but also consideration of terms of personal abilities and capacities must be given thought.

After the banquet the men adjourned to the gymnasium where some attended the dance given by the S. S. A. and others held conferences with Dr. Meannell on subjects regarding basketball as practiced by the big ten and other conferences.

Stout Institute to Be Host to Older Boy's Conference.

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Other sports equipment Saturday afternoon, and after having heard a number of excellent guidance talks on the conference subject, "The Choice of a Vocation" by such leaders as Prof. B. H. Johnson of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college, and Mr. Earl Hunting, Boy's Work Secretary of the St. Paul Y. M. C. A. In addition to these key addresses, it is planned to have older leaders here as many walks of life as is possible, to give the boys vocational guidance.

Meetings Friday and Saturday
The introductory meeting will be Friday evening, after supper in the cafeteria, and the summary meeting, to which the public is invited, will occur Saturday evening at eight in the auditorium. At other times Stout students will have the opportunity to answer questions and get acquainted with the visiting young men, and it is urged that students remember this event and the part they are enabled to play in its success.

Northwest is Topic of Assembly Thurs.

Dr. Charles R. Paine of the educational department of the Northern Pacific Railway Company addressed the student body Thursday at the regular weekly assembly. His topic was "The Remembrance of the Northwest," and since Dr. Paine has been a world traveler for some forty years he was particularly well supplied with information regarding this romantic corner of our country. The lecture was illustrated throughout by beautifully colored slides, but even so, Dr. Paine requested his audience to use its imagination in order to feel more fully the thrill of the great north west.

Beginning with Captain Gray, the lecture dealt with events of history in chronological order picturing primarily the region around the Rocky Mountains which Dr. Paine described so fittingly as the "backbone of North America."

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Saturday—Sunday
Tom Mix in "The Big Diamond Robbery" Mat. Sun. at 3:00. 10c-25c.

Coach S. E. Paulus Will be Official at Track Meet

Coach S. E. Paulus with a number of picked assistants from Stout will officiate at a track meet to be held in Menomonee tomorrow.
The track meet is to be held under the auspices of the Menomonee high school, and track teams from all over the northern section of Wisconsin will be here to vie for honors in the various events. Menomonee high school is entering teams and individuals in the various events.
This meeting will be an added opportunity for The Stout Institute to show its hospitality, and to interest these future athletes in the athletics and future that Stout holds for them. Stout men are asked to be especially attentive to these visitors.

Foods Demonstration Given by Miss Atken

Miss Atken, representing the Evaporated Milk Company of Chicago gave a very enlightening demonstration on the use of evaporated milk in the making of pastries Wednesday morning in room 301.
Miss Atken told, first of all, of the two kinds of canned milk on the market—sweetened condensed and unsweetened evaporated. She proceeded with her demonstration which consisted of the preparation of pumpkin and lemon pies using evaporated milk.
Miss Atken also stressed the fact that 25 percent of all canned goods bought in 1928 was canned milk. Home Economics teachers may not be teaching in a dairy state so that information of this type may prove to be helpful in future work.

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Former Stout Student Brings Own Band Here

Last Thursday's assembly audience was entertained by listening to an enjoyable program rendered by the Clear Lake High School Band under the direction of Clifford Carlson, a former Stout student. The audience took much interest not only in listening to the program but also in noting the serious and attentive attitude which the members of the band displayed in observing the directions of their leader.
The band, consisting of twenty-two members motored to Menomonee to play at assembly, and they spent the afternoon visiting the various shops and classrooms about school.
Mr. Carlson is a three year diploma graduate of Stout. He assumed his duties as instructor at Clear Lake last September. The members of the band were organized and first played together last October. The success which they have accomplished, with "Bunnie's" aid, is worthy of commendation.

Ralph Schaudé is Elected S.S.A. Pres.

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The varsity basketball squad of the past season, and also an active member of the S. T. S.
With all indications a very efficient and competent staff has been elected for the coming year.

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Menomonee Observes National Music Week by Nightly Programs

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as follows:
Selections by Hosford Chase post, American Legion Drum Corps
"Greetings to Spring" Strauss
"To a Wild Rose" Mac Dowell
Menomonee Choral Club
Violin solo Selected
Hillard Langille
"Oh, That We Two Were Maying" Kevin
"By the Waters of Minnetonka" Leatrice
"Rain" Curran
Menomonee Choral Club
March, "On the Mall" Goldman
Overture, "Martha" Van Flotow
Popular—
"Sonny Boy" Deppen
"I'm Sorry Sally" Waldeufel
"Japanese Sunset" Deppen
"España Waltz" Waldeufel
Popular—
"Weary River" Jewell
"My Tonie" Jewell
March, "Sahara Grotto Band" Jewell
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Many Stout Students Receive Placements for the Ensuing Year

Three Teachers Go to Hawaiian Islands; Many Placed Elsewhere

The prominence of Stout Institute in the field of Home Economics and Industrial Education has eminently displayed itself by the exceptional placements which have been secured this year. The calls include all sections of the United States and have extended to the Hawaiian Islands.

Three to Hawaiian Islands
Bernadine Cushman and Chester Brown have accepted positions to teach in Honolulu on the island of Oahu, and Ferdinand Franz will teach in the city of Kohala on the island of Hawaii. These three people will report at their respective schools next September. Other positions in the Hawaiian Islands are pending on the arrival of information which will make the remaining openings certain.

Ruby Starr will assume the duties as head of the Home Economics Department in the new Fairview High School of Dayton, Ohio. This school has just been erected and will be opened in September. Among the other positions accepted are:

Home Economics
Henrietta Braker—Detroit, Mich.
Luella Anderson—Beaver Dam, Wis.

Isabelle Eckman—Ramsay, Mich.
Ruth Charleston—Oshkosh, Wis.
Lillian Hyland—Ladysmith, Wis.
Jeanette Jackson—Detroit, Mich.
Pearl Lindall—Appleton, Wis.
Ethel Patrick—Mosinee, Wis.
Helen Roth—Ladysmith, Wis.
Lynn Stetzer—Green Lake, Wis.
Lydia Strid—Niagara, Wis.
Anne de Young—Waupaca, Wis.

Industrial Arts
Fred Decker—Detroit, Mich.
Orley Duffin—Emporia, Kansas
Walter Thome—Detroit, Mich.
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Miss Baker to Spend Next Year in Europe

Miss Lillian Baker, instructor of dramatic arts and public speaking in The Stout Institute is planning a European tour for next year, to study European drama. She is to be accompanied by a sorority sister who is also very much interested in drama.

For several years Miss Baker has studied drama in all its phases and now she has definitely decided to experience some of the actualities of real drama. The itinerary of the trip has not been definitely established. Miss Baker and her companion will meet in June to make out their schedule. Although their plans are very indefinite, Miss Baker is certain that they will spend the largest part of their time in France, Germany, the British Isles, Russia, and Italy.

Drama an Inherent Quality
Theater life on the European Continent is very different from that in America. It is an engrossing part of the lives of the people, through which they develop the most artistic side of their natures. In America, drama as been placed on a commercial basis and that has decreased the national dramatic interest. "European people attend dramas as American people attend picnics."

Miss Baker is giving up her position in The Stout Institute to go into little theater work upon her return from Europe. She is leaving early next September and will remain in Europe for a full year.

"Children of the Moon" to Be Presented Tues. May 28, in Auditorium

On Tuesday evening, May 28, the senior class of The Stout Institute will present its play as one of the leading activities of Commencement week. The play will be given, as usual, in the Stout Auditorium, beginning at 8:15.

The production of a Commencement play by the seniors is an innovation at Stout. Formerly the last play of the year has always been staged by the Manual Arts Players. In another respect, this play is an innovation; it is a tragedy, the first real tragedy to be presented by a student group at Stout.

"Children of the Moon"
The play is entitled "Children of the Moon." It was written by Martin Flavin, and has been regarded by dramatic critics as one of the most effective of modern dramas. Its premier appearance was in a New York theatre five years ago. In this original production there were several very noted actors and actresses, among whom were: Henietta Crossman, Beatrice Terry, and Whitford Kane.

The drama is of a very serious nature. Those who are interested in problems of social pathology and of eugenics will be especially fascinated by the developments within this play. It is a work of art that is difficult to enact and to stage, calling for mature, subtle interpretation.

Story of Family Life
The plot deals with the members of the Atherton family, living in a secluded, distinguished home on a rough sea coast. For several generations the members of this rather brilliant family have revealed a taint of harmless insanity. They have been obsessed with the idea that the moon has a special significance in their lives. For twenty years Jane Atherton has been shielded from the realization of this family taint. When she suddenly becomes engaged to a man who knows nothing of this hereditary strain, the

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Pres. Nelson at Conference

Thursday and Friday of this week President Nelson is attending the Tenth District Conference of the Rotary International which is being held at Wausau. President Nelson is chairman of the credentials committee of tenth district, and is scheduled to deliver an address at the conference.

Class Exercises, May Festival to Be Held on T. Annex Lawn

May Queen Will Be Crowned By
Miss Ruth Lindall, Jr.
Representative

Class exercises and the May Festival honoring the 1929 May Queen, Miss Pearl Lindall, will be held May 27 at 10:30 a. m. on the Tainter Annex lawn. It is interesting to note that Miss Lindall, who was elected queen by her sister, Miss Ruth Lindall, chosen representative of the Junior class. It has within the past few years become a custom that the honor of the coronation of the queen be bestowed upon a junior girl. Plans for the following program which have been worked out in detail are evidence that the occasion will be one of beauty and solemnity. All seniors will appear in cape and gowns, and junior women will be dressed in white.

- I. May Queen Processional/
Seniors
Junior girls
Crown bearer
Counselor
Flower girl
May Queen
Train bearers
- II. Crowning of the Queen
- III. Celebration in honor of the
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"Stoutonia March" Dedicated Thursday

The Stout Student Band entertained the student body in a very fine program of selected music yesterday during the morning assembly hour. The band is a good example of one of Stout's many extra curricular activities. The personnel has increased considerably lately, and the band is now one of the best in the nearby country.

Student Members Direct
The band played many new pieces and was at times directed by members of the band. Kenneth Patterson and Harold Taftman will no doubt become famous band leaders some day. As a conclusion to their program the band played, for the first time in public, the new Stoutonia March. The music was written by Mr. Ingraham and the words by E. Carilli and F. O. Jullin. The song is printed elsewhere in the STOUTONIA, and is one of the season's "big hits."

Summer Camp Site is to Be Located South of Co. Fair Grounds

A committee consisting of Mr. Good, Mr. Nelson, and Mr. Hansen, together with Dean Bowman and President Nelson have selected a very suitable and convenient site for the summer camp. The plot of ground covered with mature oak trees and located just south of the Fair Grounds. Sites on Lake Menominee were also given consideration, but after carefully weighing matters relative to the best and most convenient spot the committee selected the tract South of the Fair Grounds.

Have Three Year Lease
The entire tract consists of twenty acres out of which The Stout Institute has leased four acres for three years. This property is reached by turning to the right from the last road before reaching the Fair Grounds from the Main Street approach. The lower part of the ground is level enough for an athletic field, and the remainder lies on a slope which rises almost to the level on which the city standpipe is built. The president has taken immediate steps for the installation of light and water facilities, and the above named committee is engaged with plans relative to the erection of buildings to accommodate the summer session students.

Available This Summer
It is hoped that the camp may be completed before the opening of the summer session, but because of some of the difficulties involved, it may be necessary to arrange temporary accommodations until the camp is completed. The site will be available for the students of the fall session, and will be available at all times for students who wish to hold picnics or gatherings there. Miss Irish has already received a number of inquiries in regard to the camp from students who expect to attend the summer session and the work will be forwarded as rapidly as possible.

Two New Pianos Installed

Two new additions to the beautification of the H. E. building are the Packard Grand piano in the Memorial and a new Holland piano in the Band Box. Both of these additions contribute materially to the splendid improvements which have been made in the two rooms.

The Stout Institute, Menomonie Are Hosts to 250 "Older Boys"

Delegates Arriving Today; Full
Program Planned for Tonight
and Tomorrow

Stout and Menomonie are hosts today and tomorrow to about 250 "older boys" from northwest Wisconsin at the annual conference sponsored for them by the Y. M. C. A. This college is proud of the responsibility and happy for the opportunity afforded by its connection with the 1929 conference.

Delegates from a number of cities started to arrive this afternoon, and were escorted to the Menomonie homes which have opened their doors to the city's guests. It was expected that the delegations will all be here in time for the supper in the cafeteria and the evening meetings at which time the convention topic, "What shall I do with my life?" will be introduced.

Tomorrow is Full Day
Numerous groups are to be escorted thru the buildings of Stout this afternoon, and will have further opportunity to acquaint themselves with the campus facilities during the convention recreation hours from three to five tomorrow afternoon. Several Stout people will be among those who will direct discussions in the various vocational groups tonight and tomorrow.

A conference photograph is planned for tomorrow noon at which time student hosts may get a collective look at their younger guests and the conference leaders. The Saturday evening meeting in the Stout auditorium is open to all interested in the program which will be featured by Parker Jordan's address, "A Goal for Your Life." At other times during the two days, students and faculty will have ample chance to demonstrate the hospitality which has made this college famous throughout the teachers college conference.

Athletic Assembly Planned for Thurs.

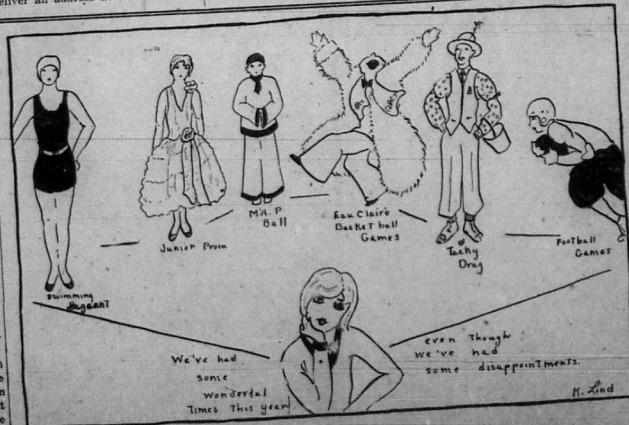
The Stout Tumbling Class will be the attracting feature at the all Athletic Assembly which will be held next week, Thursday. The class has under the supervision and instruction of Mr. Paul Nelson been progressing rapidly in the art of tumbling and has for some time been preparing to give the Stout students a treat in the demonstration which they will stage next Thursday.

At this time, the athletic letter winners of the past season, as announced at the Athletic Banquet, will be presented letters by the athletic department.

Numerals will be presented to the members of the "B" squad and the awarding of trophies to the Curtis House, and Tourist Hotel, winners of the intra-mural sports conference will take place.

The presentation of the silver loving cup, offered by the Women's Athletic Association will be presented to the class of 1931, or the present sophomore class. This cup was won on the basis of having won three of the athletic events entered into by classes as sponsored by the W. A. A.

The athletic department will also make awards to the cheer leaders and athletic managers at this time.



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THE OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

The STOUTONIA this week is happy to be able to do its bit toward boosting the Older Boys' Conference, which is being held here, starting this afternoon, and lasting through Saturday. The Stout Institute and the people of Menomonie are opening their doors to the guests, and the STOUTONIA, as the voice of The Stout Institute, takes this opportunity of welcoming you. We sincerely hope, and it is our intent, that your visit will be an enjoyable one. We hope that your short stay with us and your attendance at the conference will be productive in the fulfilling of the purpose of the conference in its four-fold nature.

STUDENT INVENTORY

In the business of attending school as well as in the commercial world, frequent periods of inventory are desirable. In The Stout Institute, this fiscal period should be quarterly or more often, and the individual student inventory conducted should be as conscientious and as thorough as that conducted by a commercial establishment.

Only too often, and in the spring especially, students are prone to disregard their obligations and put off their work for the attractions that are offered by the great outdoors. "Procrastination," as the old copy book writers succinctly put it, "is the thief of time." It is procrastination on the part of the students, thinking to retaliate later, that allows them conscientiously to lay aside their work for pleasure. Theoretically, this retaliation is possible, but practically, it is not. Individuals cannot be torn between two objectives, and attempts to engage in both and not to slight either lead to extreme unpleasantness as a result.

Aesop, ten thousand years ago, demonstrated this fact by an example that is as applicable today as it was at that time. He told of a laboring man who had two wives, themselves representative of the two extremes. The first wife was of the man's own age, and was of the reserved, homogeneous type. The second was an affable creature, considerably younger and quite flippant in her nature. Now it was the policy of these two, upon the return of the husband from work to take turns combing and brushing his hair, and the wife of his own age, desiring to have him appear older to slight the affections of the younger, plucked from his head all of the black hairs. The younger wife preferred to have her husband appear young and removed the grey hairs with the result that soon he was entirely bald.

Similarly would be the disastrous result of the procrastination by students, when, in the final analysis, exams bring the student to his senses, he is unprepared, he is bald.

IDEAS AND THEIR DISTRIBUTION

Ideas, which are, have been, and will be the salvation of the world, no matter to what degree of brilliancy, are of positively no benefit to the person bearing those ideas or to society so long as those things which through their expression could and without doubt would add their share to the progress and future of democracy. Like the builder of castles and cathedrals as well as the artist and the musician, who see themselves as contributors to the universality of creation, so are ideas the aid and stimulant to the building of souls and their expression is the principle through which man, as the creator and distributor of these contributions sees himself as a contributor of the greatest and most noble attributes of mankind—Ideas. —Selected

Bozey's Sob Stories

In the spring—
There are picnics!

While the Stoutonians were on their picnic, Adele Lankton and Jane Hamble decided to go in swimming so they did; Mr. Hagie also went swimming, but he didn't decide to.

Mr. Faville was very nicely and successfully introduced to the business end of an excellent wooden paddle—the occasion was his thirty-third birthday. (He finished his lunch standing up.)

"Chizzy" has attained a very remarkably accurate aim, especially in the directing of sugar lumps at people's heads.

And then, some people didn't have enough room on their plates for all of their food, so they put the rest on their laps.

I guess "Chizzy" thought she was in swimming while supposed to be playing kittenball. She took a neat swan dive over the log. Oh yes, and she spilled the cream.

And now "Stonewall" says he likes to go on picnics when it's raining.

The "Big 4" efforts for Saturday were postponed because of the absence of the officials. There is some hitch in the charts due to the failure of the architect to figure the angles of elevation and depression. (Editors Note: How did you check on it with your twenty inch, Harold?)

One of the nearby newspapers gave an obituary of a certain man. It gave a list of the man's children and grandchildren, and then said the man was seven years old.—This modernism is certainly a remarkable thing.

"Oscar grabbed me last night and said he was going to kiss me."
"I bet you were scared."
"I was—I thought for a minute he was going to change his mind."

Newlywed: "This meat has such a queer taste."
The butcherman: "That's funny. It should be good, I burned it a little but put vaseline on it right away."

"What are you scratching your head for, Marsh?"
"I'm trying to get an inspiration."
Laurnie: "That's a new name for them. Is that an American breed?"

Violet: "Have you a pin?"
Tom: "Common, rolling, belaying, ten, safety bar, scarf, cotter, hair, hat, wrist, beauty, stick, tie or fraternity?"

Dad said it was too bad they didn't have him! Dad couldn't quite make college.

Say! Did you find out the new car?
Naw! tell me.
Transfers!

It won't be long—July 1, 056,800 seconds 'til sunset. Then comes the Dawn!

Prof.—What original research are you working on?

Soph.—I'm trying to discover why the ink won't flow from my fountain pen unless it's placed in an upright position in the pocket of a light, fangy vest.

—The Racquet

Yesterday is but a dream, tomorrow is only a vision, but today well-lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day.

—Salutation to the Dawn, From the Sanscrit.

SOUCIE'S SHAVINGS

Hamline University has recently revised its Honor System of conducting examinations into a plan of Faculty-Student Senate control. The change came as a result of excessive cribbing on the part of some students and the failure of others to report people known to be cheating. The new system places the responsibility chiefly on the instructor.

—The Hamline Oracle
Headline in "Student Life"
"Upper Classmen are Given Intelligence Test."

In The Good Old Days
There was an old man, and he had a wooden leg.

He hobbled all about on this artificial leg.
He hobbled to a bar—this was many moons ago—
And he stayed there longer than he'd really ought, you know.

In the wee small hours he assayed to travel home.

All unsteady on his legs and bewildered in his mind,
But he hadn't got far when his abominable raccoon pin.

Struck a hole in the sidewalk and slipped right in.

Yes, it slipped right in, and it stuck right tight.

And the owner of the pin was anchored for the night.

Did he holler for help? He assuredly did not.

For he never knew what happened, this befuddled old sot.

But he hobbled right on with his one good prop.

And he never stopped to think, and he never thought to stop.

And his lighious limb still stuck right tight.

And he walked, around himself the whole long night.

—Black and Red
Northland College at Ashland is soon to have its annual All College Day. At this time a steamer is chartered for the day, a lunch is prepared, and students and faculty alike, "flying care to the winds, set out for a day of sailing, hiking exploration, sightseeing, feasting, resting, and swimming." Various islands are explored and many interesting sights are seen.

—Student Life
Speaking of changes, exchanges, etc., have you heard of the one Mr. Hague had to make as a result of the STOUTONIA pow-wow Saturday?

A complete story will be found elsewhere in this paper.

—SS—
"O, Houbigant! O, Burma Shave Sweet soothing touch

Odour divine!
Come—now and haunt This face of mine.

With perfume And Magic breath Transform this phiz

O give me death!

This loathsome beard!
These frowzy bars— Drive me insane!

These stinging shards.

You must remove O, Houbigant!

To you I pray! O, Houbigant!

O, Houbigant! Sweet shaving cream Pamolito!

O, Burma Shave! And Mennen too

O any brand Will do! Will do!

—Echo Weekly
Perpetual Motion

Rags make paper, paper makes money, money makes banks, banks make loans, loans make poverty, poverty makes rags.

—The Upper Iowa Collegian

Question Box

Question: Do you think that students should keep on dancing when the orchestra plays our school song?

Both Murray, freshman—I think that we should stop dancing when the orchestra plays our school song. We always stop or stand up when we hear our national song, and "Honor Bound" has the same significance to our school that "The Star Spangled Banner" has to our nation.

The orchestra always stands up when it plays our song, so I think we should stop dancing and sing to show our school spirit and feeling for Stout.

B. Banks, senior—The school song depicts our school spirit. It portrays the spirit and activity of The Stout Institute. Dancing is one form of activity that many of us enjoy and many can participate in. I like to see a group of young people dancing to the rhythm of our school song, and singing it at the same time; it seems to give it an added attraction. If it was our Alma Mater song that was played at dances I would not be in favor of dancing to it as it holds a more sacred meaning in our hearts, but our song of spirit and activity has a fitting part in the activities of the dance as it has in the activity of the athletic field.

Violet Erickson, freshman—I do not think it is proper to dance when the orchestra plays our school song. It does not show the respect for our Alma Mater that could be shown by refraining from dancing at that time.

The Gehrk Army—If other schools dance to their school song, we don't see why the students of Stout should not dance to theirs. It displays a peppy spirit when students dance and sing. After all, it isn't our Alma Mater song. If the students did not dance to the song, why have the orchestra play it?

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Society Notes

Hyperians Meet at Home of Mrs. W. B. Davison

The Hyperian Society had their last social meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. W. B. Davison Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The program was planned mainly for the entertainment of the seniors, namely: Misses Helen Roth, Esther Grenow, Pearl Lindall, Ethel Patrick, Anna de Yong, and Lillian Hylland.

The program consisted of a Musical Voyage where the members of the society took an imaginary trip to Europe while a selected group of girls sang appropriate songs for the various stages in the journey. A reading by Helen Bunker, a solo by Henrietta Sievert, and a farewell talk to the seniors by Emma Hansen.

The evening was fittingly ended by dainty refreshments served by Mrs. Davison.

Mr. Faville's Birthday Celebrated by Staff

The STOUTONIA staff helped Mr. Faville celebrate his birthday last Saturday afternoon when they held their annual picnic at Point Comfort. In return for the moon that Mr. Faville had promised those who made the trip by canoe, the staff presented him with a large birthday cake, and upon delay of prompt recognition of the fact, a paddling exhibition was staged with Mrs. Faville as chief paddle pilot that would have made an S. T. S. initiation appear mild in

comparison.

Solo dancing by Helen Roth, and Kittenball played an important part in the events of the afternoon.

Bathing seemed the important feature of the picnic and was climaxed by the feature exhibition of Mr. Hague when he, seeming to have been possessed of that school boy desire that cannot be resisted, insisted upon enjoying the sport, and refused to do a bathing suit before the emersion.

Uh, huh, and a good time was enjoyed by all!

Marquette-LaSalle Club Holds Special Meeting

The Marquette-LaSalle Club held a special meeting Thursday evening in the Harvey Memorial for the election of officers for the coming year.

William Soucie will lead the duties of the club next year as president, with Mary O'Hara as vice president. Albert Gilles, the new treasurer, will take care of all money transactions and Margaret Casey will perform the duties of the secretary.

Plans were discussed for next year's activities.

Inky Fingers Hold Last Regular Meeting

The last regular meeting of the Inky fingers was held in the Band Box Thursday night at 8:30. After the usual business session the following temporary members signed the constitution, officially became Inky Fingers and were welcomed into the organization as such: B. Bricker, M.

Towers to Be Given Out Next Week

The Tower is now being printed and will be ready for distribution next week.

This year's book contains some unusual features which place it out of the ordinary class of school publications. The opening section of the book contains a two-page spread in color, and seven full page views of campus and local scenic attractions.

Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards regarding instructions for obtaining your book. Very few extra copies have been ordered, if you have not pledged for your book, a dollar with Pacioti will reserve a copy for you. Don't disappoint yourself, we are certain The Tower will not disappoint you.

Crunk, R. Leavitt, K. Ling, D. Lind, and E. Nelson

The following program was presented followed by the reading of original manuscripts:

Musical selections—K. & D. Lind
Current topic "America's Greatest Problem"—Ruth Leavitt
Selection—Miss Sarchet

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Stout Defeats Eau Claire in Kittenball

With McLeod allowing Eau Claire only five hits, and the heavy hitting of the Stout team enabled the Blue and White to swamp the Eau Claire Kittenball team 17-1 at the Stout lot Thursday.

The first inning started out with a goose-egg chalked up for both sides, and for the time being, it appeared as if it would be a closely contested game, but the second inning started the landslide for the Stout players with a four man rally, in which Adolph Fordham connected for a home run with the bases loaded. "Lu" Paulus and Palmer also connected with home runs, although after the fireworks was well started.

McLeod fanned fifteen of the Eau Claire team, but an infield hit, muffed by "Dodo" Johnson enabled the Eau Claire team to be saved from a shut-out. Five hits were all that the Eau Claire men could connect with from the delivery of McLeod, while the Stout batters hit Olson and Stoeve for twenty-one safe bingles.

A great deal of interest was shown by the student body in this game, and prospects for games with other neighboring school teams would bring about a still greater response from the students.

Personals

Miss Esther Sogge of Oak Park, Ill., visited with her sister, Miss Emma Sogge last weekend.

Edwin Kartak visited in the Cities last weekend.

Several Stout students attended the DeMolay informal dance at Eau Claire Friday.

Misses Ardella Anderson and Eleanor Overby visited in Rice Lake, Wis., last weekend.

Miss Irma Gilbertson visited last weekend at her home in Black River Falls, Wis.

Messrs. Al Poellinger and Albert Gilles motored to La Crosse, Wis., with Mr. B. Hagen, who visited his home in Decorah, Iowa.

Mr. Jay Priest was the guest of Miss Winifred Cooper at her home in Colfax Sunday.

Mrs. Nathalia Vasold Lautner visited in Chicago last weekend.

Rex Englesby visited at the Cities over the week-end.

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Senior Play to Be Presented Tuesday

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situation becomes acute. The family physician has pronounced Jane a perfectly healthy, normal girl, unless she should come under the influence of a psychological power of suggestion, the suggestion that she too, like her brother, her father, and her grandfather, is a Moon Child. In a hysterical, tense moment, her mother, in order to prevent Jane from marriage, forces upon her the knowledge that she has no right to any man's life and love. The situation is a fascinating one. And the manner in which Jane and her lover face the inevitable is one which will haunt the audience long afterward.

"Children of the Moon" is an extremely effective play. New scenery effects are being built for use in this production and stage furnishings are quite elaborate. A great deal of responsibility is being shouldered by the graduating class under the direction of Miss Baker. Every evening of the school week finds the members of the cast gathered for earnest rehearsals, and the members of the production staff at work on stage preparations.

The cast is as follows:
Judge Atherton.....Harry Fringer
Madam Atherton.....Isabel Ekman
Laura Atherton.....Mildred Olson
Jane Atherton.....Frances Verkerke
Dr. Wetherell.....Walter Thome
Major Bannister.....Orley Duffin
Walter Higgs.....Burl Banks
Thomas.....Jay Priest

Admission will be by S. S. A. tickets or 50 cents. All seats will be reserved. Undoubtedly many students will want

Many Stout Students Receive Placements

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Ward Smith—Detroit, Mich.
Harold Silvius—Detroit, Mich.
Herbert Stolp—West Allis, Wis.
Norman Olson—Chippewa, Wis.
Robert Thaller—Detroit, Mich.
Wm. Winger—Hastings, Neb.
Julian, Johnson—Three Oaks, Mich.
Orlando Paciotti—Beaver Dam, Wis.

Jerry Vajta—West Allis, Wis.
All of the candidates who have not accepted positions or signed contracts are being considered for positions which are constantly coming in. This list is not a complete placement list as many positions accepted have been printed in the columns of the STOUTONIA previously.

visiting parents and friends to see this play. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the senior class. Further announcement of arrangements for reservations will be made next week.

Clothing Exhibit is Staged by Students

Three students enrolled in the Child Development course, the Misses Cecelia Cadigan, Ruth Lindall, and Irma Nichols, sponsored an exhibit of children's clothing yesterday and today in Miss Michaels' outer office. The purpose of the exhibit was to show the most appropriate clothes for the pre-school child. The display included outdoor play clothes, indoor play clothes, Sunday clothes, rainy day coats, underwear, sleeping garments bath robes sun-suits, shoes, hosiery and bedroom slippers. The exhibit was made more interesting by an educational talk on children's clothing given by Miss Lillian Jeter, an instructor in the clothing department.

The agencies that contributed to the exhibit were the Duofold Co., N. Y.; the Haselett and Hockmeyer Co., N. Y.; Dr. Denton Mills, Detroit, Mich.; Golden Rule, St. Paul, Minn.; and Haase's Apparel Shop, The Farmer's Store, and Graven and Wilcox, Menomonee.

Class Exercises on Tainter Annex Lawn

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Queen
Wreath dance
Ho-peep dance
Minuet
May Pole dance
IV. Procession of Art and Tribute bearers

(This is the presentation to the Queen of gifts symbolic of the various organizations.)

V. Presentation of the Torch
(At this time the senior class president, Clarence Belk, presents the torch

NOTICE!!

Announcement has been made that the Municipal Boat-house will be open from now on from 12:00 noon until 11:00 at night.

—S—

Hawkes - I always say exactly what I think.

Stindt - I wondered why you were always so quiet.

of trust to Mr. Schaudé, junior class president.)

VI. Queen's Farewell
(It is requested that the audience stand during the Queen's recessional.)

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Senior Play Will Be Outstanding Event of Commencement Week

Play Will Be Given May 25, at 8:15 O'clock; Reserved Seats at Lee's

One of the outstanding features of entertainment during commencement week will be "Children of the Moon," a three-act drama presented by the senior class on Tuesday evening, May 28 at 8:15 o'clock.

"Children of the Moon" is comparable to "Smiling Through," the commencement play of last year, in that the setting creates a most beautiful and mysterious atmosphere.

Members of the cast are doing some very admirable work in interpretation. Harry Fringer as Judge Atherton, has a subtle piece of work to do. The audience will be interested in the portrayal of this peculiar character. His wife, Madame Atherton, is a charming, refined, little old lady, who is being depicted very attractively by Isabel Eckman.

Laura Atherton, their daughter-in-law, is a severe, rather selfish type of woman, who shapes the future of all of her family only in the light of her own desires. The part is difficult and intriguing. People will enjoy Mildred Olson in this role. Her daughter, Jane, is youthfully serious, wistful and very lovable. The experiences which come to her because of her heredity are trying ones. Frances Verkerke is making a very interesting character of this part.

Dr. Wetherell, the family physician, is a practitioner of the old school. Walter Thorne is working out a very remarkable delineation of this character.

The audience will be highly pleased with the work of Orley Duffin as the aviator, Major Bannister. Mr. Duffin is gracious, possessed of a fine sense of dramatic standards, and accomplished in the art of interpretation.

Major Bannister's assistant, Burt Banks, plays a minor role but plays it well. His work is animated.

The eighth member of this interesting group is the old servant, Thomas, who spent his younger days as a sailor. Jay Priest is creating this role—a whimsical part.

The musical accompaniment to "Children of the Moon" will be furnished by a selected group of high school students under the direction of Elise C. Mapes.

Reserved seats may be secured at Lee's Drug Store for ten cents each.

Interesting Program Planned for Field Day

An interesting program of events has been planned for the inter-class Field Day Exercises which will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday, May 27, at the Stout lot. Competitive events will be staged between individual members of the gym classes and a kitchenball game will be held between the classes.

Among the events scheduled are a fifty yard dash, running broad jump, running high jump, discus throwing, shot put for distance, and golf kicking for accuracy.

The competition is not restricted to any individuals, but, rather, the program has been arranged to accommodate all entrants who may desire to compete in any of the listed events.

Considerable interest is being taken in the events relative to track work as it is in direct correlation with the

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Art Classes Show Gratifying Results In Art Judgment

The class in Art Appreciation, of junior-senior ranking, recently took the Meier-Seashore art judgment test with gratifying results. This is an ability test planned for high school students for the purpose of indicating relative chances for success following training in the field of art.

It was used in this case to indicate to what degree, if any, students training in courses offered in The Stout Institute are able to substitute training for native ability in setting art quality in things. It is assumed that most of these students did not feel themselves sufficiently talented to enter art schools.

According to the test persons in the exceptional group should profit most from art training and find almost certain success in an art career. In the superior group, persons would profit greatly by training in fields demanding a high degree of art judgment.

The high average group indicates possibility of success in an art field, while the low average probably means mediocre success with hard work. The poor group indicates slight chance of success.

The ratings of this group trained in art courses at The Stout Institute are as follows:—exceptional, 25 percent; superior, 25 percent; high average, 43.3 percent; low average, 6-14 percent.

Don't Forget The Senior Play Tuesday, May 28th Stout Auditorium

The Gearless Transmission Company Functions; Wide-awake Stoutonia Reporter Discloses Secret

(Editor's Note: It is with considerable satisfaction and no small amount of happiness that the Ed. presents the following to you regarding the "Gearless" Transmission Company, better known as the "Gearless Lubricant Corporation." Only after months of trailing the officials and the paying of a huge sum, was he able to learn the following facts, and then only on condition that the names of the personnel of this omnipotent organization made it known that never before have facts like the following been published, and that never again will the public be permitted to gaze behind the sacred doors of this mysterious and august body. The STOUTONIA readers are indeed fortunate and to be congratulated.)

(By The G. T. M. Secretary)

"The Gearless Transmission Company" was founded and organized in (place secret) Sep 15, 1928. The meeting took place in strict secrecy; the four founders were assumed to fidelity on penalty of a lingering and grotesque death, should they be guilty of betraying the trust. They are all at present in excellent health and look forward to a ripe old age. Immediately, the world was startled by a mysterious force which seemed to emanate from nowhere in particular and yet shook the financial and economic factors of the universe to their very foundations. It was the Gearless Transmission Company manufacturing its power belt. Since Sep. 1928, more radical changes have taken place than in any previous five years of recalled history. Only a few simple facts which the faithful of the public could grasp, will be listed here:

In November, 1928, John Pierpont

Stout Will Encounter Gustavus Adolphus in Night Football Game

To Dedicate New Equipment at Cities in First Foreign Game of Season

Stout 1929 football men will help dedicate one of the first night football stadiums in the mid-west, when they meet Gustavus Adolphus at the Cities Friday evening, September 27 in Stout's first foreign game of the season.

Gustavus Adolphus, like many of the smaller colleges which have had to beg for crowds, under the sports shadow of a great university, has come to this comparative innovation in athletic equipment this summer. They hope to have Stout help demonstrate to a more-or-less skeptical public that football can be just as good at night as at any time.

Stout will have opened its season with the Winona game here a week before their debut under the spotlights, so should make a game for the first-nighters at the new show. And the present outlook for an unusual addition of football material in the fall indicates that the next season should be unique in more ways than one!

The President's Reception

The President's Annual Reception for the seniors of 1929 and the faculty and their wives will be held Monday evening from 8:30 to 1:30 o'clock at the home of President Nelson.

Seniors and Guests Have Annual Feast; 55 People Present

There were 55 people seated at the Marion Hotel for a semi-formal dinner last night at 6:30. These were the seniors of 1929 and their guests. This was the annual senior dinner among other commencement activities, an occasion which made the seniors feel a deep sense of class consciousness. It was a delightful affair, much enjoyed by everyone.

The tables were attractively decorated in lavender and Nile green. The flowers and candles were in harmony.

In addition to music by the Lynwood Trio, there was a toast program which was as follows:

Toast master..... Clarence Belk

On Being a Senior..... Pearl Lindahl

Commencement..... Fred Short

As We Look Back Over the Years.....

Beurnaden Cushman

Journey's End..... Ward Smith

The guests of honors were: President and Mrs. E. Nelson, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Dean Michaels, and Mrs. Faville.

The senior advisors present were: Miss Baker and Mr. Faville.

—S—

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Athletic Association Has Charge of Last Assembly This Year

Sports Numerals Awarded for Year; Nelson's Tumbler, Astound Crowd

The last assembly number for the year 1928-29 was put on by the Athletic Association. The program was taken over by Coach Paulus who expressed his appreciation for the honor of being allowed to award letters to the members of various teams. He explained the significance of a letter and hoped that the winners would appreciate them to their fullest extent.

Football Awards Given

The first awards made were to the members of last season's football team. The following men were awarded letters: Cap. Open, Decker, Brown, Reeder, Harris, Morrison, Notebaart, Greely, Paetoli, Olso, Frazer, Wallin, Rude, Paulas, and Schwartz.

Basketball Presentations

The next awards were to the "B" basketball squad or the freshmen team. This team went through the season with only one defeat which speaks well for the future of basketball in The Stout Institute. The following "B" squad men received numbers for their services: Kangas, Farnham, Johnson, Bewar, Hanson, Haara, Harmon, Cabot, and Hoover.

Coach Paulus then awarded letters to the varsity basketball squad as follows: Michaels, Hansen, Paulus, Crenshaw, Rude, Decker, and Evans.

Clarence Belk received the intra-mural manager's letter. Mr. Belk has served very faithfully in this position during the past year and is to be complimented on his accomplishments. The intra-mural program this winter and spring has been the best ever witnessed at The Stout Institute and much of this is due to the work of Mr. Belk.

Lawrence Johnson was presented with the athletic manager's letter for his faithful services in connection with the various varsity teams. Emerson, Poellinger, and Gardiner were awarded the cheer leader's emblems and they also are to be complimented for their services.

Intra-mural Presentations

The intra-mural loving cup which has been fought over was won by the Curtis House and the Home Towns. Both leagues having the same number.

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Recent Placements List Five Additions

Mr. Clarence Belk has just accepted a position as Superintendent of Trades and Industries in the State School for deaf and blind at Talladega, Ala. Mr. Belk leaves July first for the South. The position carries with it an unusually fine salary.

Wyatt Has Distinction

To Hilbert "Doc" Wyatt rests the distinction of receiving the first position given to a Stout student by airplane. He will teach Industrial Arts at the Norris school for boys which is at Mukwonago, Wis. Mr. Wyatt will have the opportunity of organizing and equipping the shop in which he is to teach. The school which is conducted by Mr. Norris, a wealthy philanthropist, is limited to boys of fourteen years or younger. Both grade and high school education is taught. At present there are 85 boys at the school.

George Decker, last year's S. S. A. Continued on Page Four

out hair by the ton. The bottom dropped out of the butter market due to an inability to keep it pure and to a supposedly edible state. What do I want to do? The Gear Trans. Co. started work and in exactly two weeks, California stock had skyrocketed again, and again Californians thumbed their noses at little old New York. Here's how: fifth thousand woodpeckers were captured on the Ford Rubber Plantation. They were at once enrolled in a special intensive course of skyscraper construction in conjunction with a skeleton course of T. I. A. and Color and Design at The Stout Institute. They were then furnished with blue prints and put to work on the big Red Woods of California. An average of 2,000 birds worked 24 hours on one tree to complete one skyscraper, out to within .006 inch limit according to specifications. Work was speeded up by equipping each woodpecker with a rubber band around his neck, thus necessitating his doing only half the required work, i. e. He pulled his own head back and the rubber band socked his head back into the wood. Fleas were trained to carry away the saw dust, one chip to an animal. This plan enabled each bird to rest 12 hours out of every 24 and he lived on the worms which the tree housed. The fleas jumped to the ground instead of walking down, thereby resting one half of each round trip and nothing strength to walk back up. Nothing could have been more utterly simple and yet so decidedly efficient. In six days enough skyscrapers were completed to house 60,000 human beings and 40,000 Stout graduates. These activities are two typical examples of the type of work the Gear Trans. Co. has consented to make public.

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AUF WIEDERSEHEN

Perhaps no other words in languages can better express the sentiment felt by The STOUTONIA at the close of the present school year at The Stout Institute than "Auf Wiedersehen." We hope the year has been profitable for each and every student in attendance and that the summer recess will be equally as profitable and enjoyable.

To the departing seniors we extend our congratulations and wish you success in your various fields of endeavor.

—AUF WIEDERSEHEN

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin
Wednesday morning, May 29, 1929, at 11:00 o'clock
The Stout Auditorium

Processional—"Marche Aux Flambeaux" - Scotson Clark	Stout Orchestra
Solo—Recitative and Aria "Morning of the Year" - Cadman	Arthur W. Manuel
Invocation	Mrs. Arthur W. Manuel, Accompanist
Commencement Address—"Machines and Men"	Rev. F. B. Randall
	Grace Episcopal Church
	Dr. William John Cooper
Solo—(a) "Trade Winds" (words by John Masfield)—Keel	Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.
(b) "Roadways" (words by J. Masfield)—Densmore	Arthur W. Manuel
	Mrs. Arthur W. Manuel, Accompanist
Conferring of Baccalaureate Degrees - Pres. B. E. Nelson	Chorus—"Vale" (Farewell)
	Barnby-Brewer
Recessional—"Marche Romaine"	Girls' Glee Club
	Stout Orchestra
	Gounod
	Harold Tauffman, Doris Henry, Clair Knutson
	William Michaels, Kenneth Patterson

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin
Sunday Evening, May 26, 1929
The Stout Auditorium

Processional—"Marche Militaire"	Mrs. R. Wallace Mitchell	John W. Barber	Schubert
Invocation	Rev. A. R. Klein	Centenary M. E. Church	Gounod
Chorus—(a) "Send Out Thy Light"	(b) "God Will Make All Things Right"	Men's Glee Club	Nevin
Address—"The Undiscovered Country"	Rev. Ernest E. Clarke	Lake Street Methodist Episcopal Church	Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Solo—"O Divine Redeemer"	Mrs. R. Wallace Mitchell	John W. Barber, Accompanist	Gounod
Benediction	First Congregational Church	Rev. G. H. Waters	Mendelssohn
Recessional—"Priest's March—Athalie"	Mrs. R. Wallace Mitchell	John W. Barber	

Bozey's Sob Stories

EDITORS: NOTE: The following humor was submitted by "Vic" Ahonen, editor of this column last semester and at present an instructor of Industrial Education in Tampa, Florida.

Every once in a while a person gets a feeling that he wants to do something that he has done before. Just now I want to fill my column in the STOUTONIA as I used to, and with "Bozey's" consent this desire will be fulfilled.

—"Vic"—

They call a ship a "She" because her rigger's cost more than her hull.

—"Vic"—

Visa Versa

The hottest summer I've ever spent is a winter in Florida.

—"Vic"—

Should Have Thought of This Last Semester, Hickey

The Southerners claim that they make—CIGARETTES to keep the negroes from smoking CHESTER-FIELDS.

—"Vic"—

Intelligence Test

For All Freshmen (Recitulating At Stout)

INSTRUCTIONS: Stout All answers must be answered fully by "Yes" or "No." Answers must be in Swede, Yiddish, Southern, or English. Print legibly.

Questions

1. (a) What is your name?
2. (a) Can you give ten valid reasons?
3. (a) Have you attended high school?
4. (b) Did you hand in a long theme in your senior year?
5. (c) Who wrote it?
6. (d) What other dark secrets have you in your life?
7. (a) Does your girl love you?
8. (b) Does she neck?
9. (c) What is her phone number?
10. (Note: Cocos may omit this question)
11. (a) Are you one of the four or five?
12. (b) Who told you?
13. (a) Did you graduate from high school?
14. (b) How do you account for this phenomenon?
15. (a) Are you going through college without flunking a subject?
16. (b) Do you know any more good jokes?
17. (a) Who wrote Dante's "Divine Comedy"?
18. (c) Want other books haven't you read?
19. (e) Why?
20. (a) Have you heard of Lowell's "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep"?
21. (b) If so, why not?
22. (c) How was she different from a coed?
23. (Think hard, take your time)
24. (a) Did you wear your big one's last winter?
25. (b) Where other lies did you tell your parents?
26. (a) Can you count to twenty without removing your shoes?
27. (b) How much is two plus two?
28. (c) Is the answer correct?
29. (d) What is the correct answer?
30. (e) Is this always true?
31. (a) Do you believe in Darwin's theory of "the survival of the fittest"?
32. (b) How do you account for the apparent exception in your case?
33. (c) In college the place you dreamed it was?
34. (b) What other startling discoveries have you made?
35. (Typewrite your name in pencil carefully and compare with the answer to question 1. (a). If it does not correspond, please revise and consider ample confusion will be avoided. Submit all answers to Freshman Intelligence Expert or to Prof. Brown.)

—"Vic"—

—Women in love more easily forgive great indiscretions than small infidelities.

—La Rochefoucauld

—"Vic"—

First Street Cleaner: "So Bill's dead; Bill was a good street cleaner."

Second also: "Yes, Bill was a good

SOUCIE'S SHAVINGS

For the last time "Mr. Shavings" seats himself comfortably in the editor's chair, cocks his feet upon the editor's desk and delves into the mysteries of other columns for material for "Shavings." The question arises, What will come of all these mysterious actions of his? We shall see.

—SS—

Eau Claire State Teachers' College is graduating 114 seniors this year unless there is a misprint in the lines of this week's "Spectator."

—SS—

Here at Stout we can hardly keep them long enough for them to become seniors.

—SS—

Since exams are probably the chief topic of discussion these days, the editor of this column has been searching diligently for material to add to the discussion. Very little was able to find, but he did manage to pick up something in the Milwaukee Echo Weekly which might possibly be of interest. It could even be adopted as a standard test either for freshmen entering or for seniors leaving The Stout Institute.

It follows:

- History 1. What hill is Bunker Hill monument located on?
2. What are John Paul Jones' initials?
3. What happened in 1492?
4. What kind of burden did Paul Revere use on his ride?
5. What day of the month was the Declaration of Independence signed on?
6. Name the dates of Solomon's weddings.
7. Who was the chef on Columbus

street cleaner, but don't you think he was weak around the lamp posts?

—"Vic"—

A Sign Post for Any College

"Go slow, dangerous curves ahead."

Baby mustn't play with razor—Mama's got to open a can of beans."

—"Vic"—

"Where is the manager's office?" Follow the passage until you come to a sign reading "No Admittance." Go up stairs till you come to a sign "Keep Out." Follow the corridor till you see the sign, "Silence, then yell for him."

And here I leave off. If you've been bored to death blame "Bozey," he had a chance to discard this stuff.

As ever,

"Vic"

And now we're wondering when that car at the Orpheum is going to get filled with gas.

—B—

The other night, I saw two girls who had that "Schoolgirl Complex" without the use of any cosmetics whatsoever.

—B—

Theme's midnight lunch consists of two big sandwiches and a cigar.

—B—

"Tiny" brought the last of the 19 cans of Chili to Braker's and dished out the samples to the hungry "mob." Then Billy Murray, the witty Englishman, pipes up with, "Do all of the people down here you come from have asbestos-lined stomachs?"

—B—

"Hank have you some money?" "Come down to the house for supper, Irma."

—B—

At this stage of the season, I can't help thinking of what the monkey said as he backed up to the lawn mower—"It won't be long now! Oh boy! and how!!!"

—B—

And now kind and gentle readers, please forgive me for the "slams" I took at you through my column and for the publicity which I did not give you.

Yours 'til next fall,

"Bozey"

boat?

8. Give names and addresses of Van Buren's Cabinet.

9. What Russian generals took part in the Russo-Japanese War?

Mathematics

1. Multiply 1,000,000 by 10. (Do not use logarithms. There is another way.)

2. How many 2-cent stamps can be bought for \$1.98?

3. Draw a quadrilateral. Show (or why not) it is (or is not) an exponential curve.

4. Prove analytically that all that glitters is not gold.

5. Write a cubic equation. Now solve it. (The joke on you! You're not allowed to rewrite it so that it's an easy one.)

Geography

1. Name the ocean that separates America from Europe.

2. What state is Hollywood in? (only one answer.)

3. What rivers do the Albany night boats sail on?

4. Bound the River Nile.

5. How many permanent residents has Florida?

6. Give the exact weight of Pike's Peak.

7. State the distance from Cheyenne, Wyoming, to Nutmeg, Siberia.

Science

1. What is the specific gravity of feathers?

2. How many freshmen will a quart of carboic acid destroy?

3. Give the velocity of a collegiate flivver on its return trip from a city nineteen miles away.

4. Name the compound which results from mixing tincture of iodine, potassium of soda, H₂O, and kerosene.

5. What was Herbert Spencer's purpose in writing "Origin of Species" and "Synthetic Philosophy."

—SS—

It is probably a poor time to think of fraternities, but to those who are interested, a good editorial concerning deferred rushing will be found in "The Round Table" for Wednesday, May 15, on page 20. It's in the exchange rack in the southeast corner of the Library.

—SS—

"Be a fan about something, even golf or bridge; it's the best way to get the natural insanity out of the human race."

This is the advice of Dr. Joseph Jastrow, professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, in a recent lecture on, "Personality and Wisdom of the Modern," at De Pau University.

—SS—

The average student of Harvard carries only nineteen cents in his pocket.

—The Marquette Tribune

—SS—

River Falls is expecting 250 students for summer school this year.

—The Student Voice

—SS—

The oldest fraternity pin in America, presented by William and Mary's college of Virginia in 1776, is in the possession of J. Brinton of Thornbury, Penn.

The pin was plowed up recently on the Brinton estate near the Battle-field of Brandywine. The pin is the old watch key shape familiar to college men today as the insignia of Phi Beta Kappa. The finding of this key is taken to mean that he was killed on the field of battle.

—The Bradley Tech.

And so is ended the first volume and the last number of "Shavings." It is hoped you have enjoyed this column, because I have enjoyed putting it together for you. If you have managed to find at least one thing of interest in it each week, the purpose of the column has been accomplished.

—"Mr. Shavings"

—SS—

There was a young man with a scary. The work of a dangerous bar. And the whiskers he grew, To conceal it from view. Were the best of his features, by far.

—Touchstone

—SS—

There has been a suggestion made that next year the customary headline, (—SS—) now used in this column, be replaced by —S-O-S—.

The suggestion is from "Pop" Poellinger.

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1929

STOUTONIA

Society Notes

Lillian Hylland Entertains Girls' Glee Club

The Stout Girls' Glee Club was very pleasantly entertained after their regular Monday evening rehearsal by Lillian Hylland who served lunch to the entire group in the club rooms.

Mrs. Vasold-Lautner Is Hostess to Hyperians

Mrs. Vasold-Lautner, faculty adviser to the Hyperian society, was hostess to the members of that organization at bridge Saturday afternoon at the Teare apartments. Bridge was played at seven tables. A delicious luncheon was served at 5 o'clock. Prizes were won by W. Arnold and J. Edinger, and the general cut by H. Bunker.

1,000 Sandwiches Towed to Lynwood Picnic Grounds

The Lynwoodites put on their picnic tops last Saturday and with 1,000 sandwiches and a huge coffee pot filled with tin cups and oranges, in tow, rambled on to Galloway for a picnic supper. The baskets and coffee pot were soon emptied and, after a short breathing spell around the fire, downhill gymnastics were the main attraction. After such a strenuous program, everyone was content to rest, but Nellie made everyone hop to her rescue when she persisted in sitting on the fire. With a final round of leap-frog with Emmy in the lead, the Lynwoodites left for home.

There was difficulty in restraining some of the girls who remembered that it was seven o'clock.

Hyperians Hold Annual Breakfast

Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock found twenty Hyperian members and their advisors, Mrs. Davison and Mrs. Lautner, assembled before a blazing fire anxiously awaiting the allotment of bacon and eggs. Things were about in readiness—in fact, the first call to breakfast had already been given, when someone discovered that the rolls were absent. Luckily for the starving Hyperians, a car was available, and before many minutes the delinquents had been located and the mad scramble for food began.

The picnic, which was held at Galloway Creek, is a traditional function with the Hyperians.

M. A. P. Breakfast at Point Comfort

Twenty-five M. A. P. started soon after six o'clock last Sunday morning on a canoe trip up the river to Point Comfort, at which place they had a delicious breakfast. The food, bacon, eggs, rolls, doughnuts coffee and a cocktail "affair" proved to be most appetizing at this early hour of the morning. There was no lack of supplies; in fact, there was sport after the first half of the meal, consisting of antics with eggs and doughnuts. In spite of the chill, frosty air, everyone reported a splendid time.

The breakfast has become tradition.

al with the Manual Arts Players. It was the last gesture of this organization for this year's work, and a fitting climax to a valuable and interesting season.

Home Ec. Committee Plan for Coming Year

Four committees of the newly organized Home Economics Club met last week with the executive committee and the advisors and discussed plans and events for the 1928-1929 school year. The following girls are chairmen of the committee: Publicity, Henrietta Quilling; Social, Mildred Dingee; Finance, Frances Taddy; Program, Ruth Dodge. Miss Michaels and Miss Buchanan are the advisors.

A varied and interesting program has been planned which should make this club a very active and workable organization when school begins again in the fall.

Science Club Picnics in Riverside Park

The Science Club held its last meeting for the school year in Riverside Park—a picnic with plenty of good things to eat, with games, and with stunts. The year has been a successful one for the club. Interest

and enthusiasm have been evidenced in the weekly meetings which have been devoted entirely to voluntary reports of scientific articles. The membership of the club has more than doubled. A pin designed by the members of the organization may now be worn by those who have proved their interest in science by regular attendance and reports of readings. The constitution has been amended with the object of holding to high standards in scholarship. Members may be suspended if they fall below an average of C in their science courses. At the May fete the emblem of the Science club will be presented to the May Queen by the retiring president, Katharine Council.

Picnic Held by Biology and Psychology Classes

Thursday morning the biology and psychology classes went on a picnic breakfast at 6:00 to Riverside Park. Everyone enjoyed the trip.

Suprise Picnic is Held for Miss McCalmont

A surprise picnic was held for Miss McCalmont in her honor Wednesday after school by her chemistry II classes. She was presented with an "unknown." Everyone enjoyed the pic-

We may not know it, but we're being checked up all the time—the neighbors are busy when we least suspect it.

nic and the surprise on Miss McCalmont.

S. M. A. to Have Canoe Trip and Picnic

Monday morning at 5:30 o'clock the members of the S. M. A. will go on a canoe trip up the lake and a picnic breakfast. It will be the last "get-together" for the society.

Hyperians Hold Special Business Meeting

The Hyperian society held a special business meeting Tuesday for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Helen Roth, president, will be succeeded by Ardella Anderson; Esther Grenzow, vice president, by Emma Hansen; and Ardella Anderson treasurer, by Alice Marquart.

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REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

Athletic Association is Assembly Feature

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ber of points.
The Women's Athletic Association, presented to their champions the highest honors of their club. For the first time in history has the club offered a beautiful loving cup which was won by the present sophomore class. This class won all of the five different sports to which the cup was the prize.

The Misses Verkerke, Quilling, Inenfeldt, and Cooper were awarded the W. A. A. letter, they having accumulated the required 1100 points.

Georgia Aber, Marietta De Cramer, Josephine Edinger, Frances Inenfeldt, Alma Winer, and Henrietta Quilling were awarded the W. A. A. symbols, having won 650 points.

The numerous awards this year are proof enough that Stout's students have participated a great deal in both inter scholastic and intra-mural activities, and all are to be highly complimented.

(Editors Note: The Ed. takes this opportunity to vote at least honorable mention to the Stout Band and the STOUTONIA sports department. No other organization has done more toward furthering athletics at Stout than either of these two organizations.)

Tumblers in Review

The last portion of the assembly program was taken over by Paul C. Nelson and his "Tumblers." The tumblers have been working all winter and have achieved a great deal of skill and physical poise. They entertained the student body with numerous acrobatic exhibitions. The personnel of this entertaining company is: Krueger, Dobler, Lockwood, Marsillo, Roll, Rose, Neudecker, Jorgensen, and Kennon.

Recent Placement List Five Additions

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president, is to be head of the Industrial Arts department in the Fairview school at Dayton, Ohio. He will assume his new position in September. Miss Ruby Starr, now in The Stout Institute, is to be head of the Home Economics department in the same school.

Edward Maki has been engaged to teach Industrial Arts at McKeesport, Pa.

Professor Davidson Is Popular Speaker

The Stout Institute instructors are in considerable demand as speakers at various functions throughout the state. Prof. D. W. Davidson, head of the social science department has been engaged to fill the following speaking engagements:

May 24—Commencement address at Pepin, Wis.

May 29—Alumni Club, New Richmond, Wis.

May 30—Memorial Day Address, Wheeler, Wis.

Twenty-Five Baldwin Students Visit Stout

Tuesday afternoon, Principal Raymond J. Sorenson with a group of twenty-five Baldwin high school students visited Stout and were conducted through the various departments. The group had been to Cedar Falls for a day's outing and at the same time took the opportunity of visiting our school.

Interesting Program Planned for Field Day

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work planned for the track teams next year, when Stout will compete with Eau Claire, River Falls and others and will enter men in the state meet.

Senior Class Memorial

The committee in charge of the 1929 senior class memorial is considering plans for the purchase of a trophy case from the Van Dyne Moray Fictures Inc., St. Paul, Minn. No definite design has been decided upon at this present time. Miss Helen Stetzer is chairman of the committee in charge.

Lutheran Society Elects Officers

The members of the Stout Lutheran Society held their last meeting of the year May 15, in the Y. W. C. A. Club rooms. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Ernest Miller, president; Alice Haslerude, vice-president; Irma Gilbertson, secretary; Helmut Brandstad, treasurer.

A delightful luncheon was held after the meeting. It is reported that Carl Roll consumed the major share of the strawberry short cake.

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
"Conquest"—A thrilling Vitaphone drama of the great north—Pathé News.

GRAND

Tonight (Fri.)
Emil Janning's in "Betrayal". This is Janning's latest dramatic success—10c-25c—Also Comedy.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
"Rex, the wonder horse, in "Plunging Hoofs." A fast moving Western. Christy comedy. Mat. Sun. at 2:30—10c-35c.

One of the Boys
My boss says I'm one of the Three Musketeers—those who musketeer at eight o'clock.
—Pathfinder

Jay Priest Gets New Contract
The seniors inform us that Jay Priest has taken a contract to fill the Stout auditorium with hay at Paul Bunion wholesale rates.

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Summer Session Picnic
The annual summer session pic-
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parents should not only know such things of the general make up of the child but be able to understand the child but be able to understand him and guide and direct him in growing up. At a very early age a child shows marked tendencies toward growth and show. These tendencies are not only present in a child but are carried over into later adult life. The training of these tendencies lead to a strong character. It is the fear of the most important. In a child the failure or the fear that ego will be crushed that hurts. The older person who, because of fear, failure, does not push forward make definite attempts at success and is afraid. But a child cannot grow less yearning for an effort. "Growth" means real contribution to life and a feeling of responsibility for things."

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Explanations

With each issue of the Stoutonia this summer, its readers will notice a change in the personnel of the staff, each member will notice a change in the personnel of the staff, each member being shifted to the next position ahead for the coming issue.

During this summer session, the Stoutonia is published as a project by the class in School Publications. The course in publication work is classed as one in advanced printing for men. As the staff was chosen, a number of experienced reporters and editors from the Home Economics department volunteered to assist.

The purpose of the Stoutonia this summer is not only to carry the news to the student body, but also to give experience to the students enrolled in the course who will be called upon to publish papers when out on teaching positions.

By rotating the members of the staff with each issue, every person will have a new position giving more experience than where one person holds the same place during the entire session.

There is a real education and a liberal one gained by holding a position on a paper staff. Few readers appreciate the work necessary to edit and publish even a small paper like our own Stoutonia. If our readers could be educated to this fact, there would be fewer criticisms of our publication.

The staff is making an honest attempt to put before the students the latest news and advance information on coming events about the campus. May we have your cooperation?

—W. S.

FACULTY FORUM

Adult Education

Anna A. Kloss, assistant director of vocational education in Massachusetts, is to give a series of lectures on Adult Education to the students of the Stout Summer Session. These lectures will be given daily at 9:30 a. m. and at 3:30 p. m. during the weeks of July 22 and July 29 in Room 205 of the Home Economics building.

Miss Kloss's training and experience in the field of vocational education, and particularly with reference to adult education, have given her most unusual opportunities. The results of which she will undoubtedly present to her audience. All educators today must have a thorough understanding of the problem of adult education. "Only as mature men maintain critical inquiry, and continue to change their beliefs in the light of the evidence can we escape from childhood and live in a man's world, where the succeeding generations bring progress. Adult education promotes that temper of life which makes the growth and change of ideas as natural expectation for all ages. It is not a device for getting better jobs, but a new way of looking at life. As it becomes general, the ideas we pass to our children will not be limited to those of our school days, but will be the ripe products of human thinking."

These lectures will present to the students of this school a rare chance of hearing Adult Education of today discussed.

All summer school students and visitors are cordially invited to attend these lectures.

Dean. Ruth E. Michaels

Homecoming

Last year, in spite of a defeat in football that day, Homecoming at Stout was by far the most "collegiate" that it has been in the several years I have been here. Apparently, that success was due to two general causes: a mighty well organized local committee system, and a surprised—and therefore enthusiastic—homecoming group.

I say they were surprised, because of the recounting of thrills, and the re-echoing of praises which I heard as features of alumni group meetings during the winter. Many were actually astounded at the atmosphere which it had been possible to create on this campus as the result of the few years of concentrated effort toward a closer relationship between this college and its alumni.

The most surprised ones, of course, were those who had not been back to Menomonee for several years. They consistently remarked the evidence they saw of a transformed Stout—transformed from a loose-joint training school into something approaching a well-run college. That is why, I too, called the 1928 Homecoming "collegiate"—not in the adolescent sense, but in the finer aspects of a traditional college atmosphere.

These few sentences, therefore, are merely to stimulate our summer guests toward forming a resolution now to move heaven and earth, if necessary, to see the old place when it is all dressed up for you during a regular session. We, here, are all encouraged by your enthusiasm to last fall to promote a 1929 Homecoming for you which will be nothing short of THE EVENT of your post-graduate lifetime.

—John Faville, Jr.

Student Gives Account of Vocational School Work

Miss Elizabeth Tonigan, supervisor of girls at the Milwaukee Vocational School, gives the following account of her work:

"The Milwaukee Vocational School was one year old when I began my work there. At that time it was located in a building suitable for factory purposes. The staff, including the clerical force, was about fifteen and there was an enrollment of several hundred. For ten years the school was continued in that factory building. Conditions were anything but satisfactory for efficiency. One of the outstanding characteristics of that time, and a factor in the school today, was the spirit of cooperation and helpfulness that existed between teacher and pupil and among

the teachers also. Each pupil is made to feel that she or he is a worthwhile individual. The attendance grew so rapidly that we always outgrew our plans before they were ever consummated. The fall of 1928 when the third unit of the new building was completed was the first time we had adequate space for carrying on our work. We now have a staff of two hundred and fifty with an enrollment of thirteen thousand half time and part time students, and about six thousand in our evening classes. There are fifty policies of our director, Mr. Cooley, and his assistant, Mr. Slicker, are still true today: 'Do not censor, ever, a child for what he has not done or can not do. Take him by the hand and do the best you can to help him. Try to make each day's work so dynamic that something learned that day will be carried into his life, at least give him something to think about during the week.'"

They Did, Did They?

Kamma, Thome, and Whiting visited in the Twin Cities Saturday.

Harold Waller returned with a nice string of fish Wednesday night.

Mr. R. B. Antrim canoed up the Red Cedar river Sunday afternoon.

Guyott, Heath, and Banks are occupying the cottage at Point Comfort this summer.

Doc Hawkes has a bent front fender on his Chevrolet coupe. How about it Doc?

Harry Mathews and family are spending the summer at their cottage at Pine Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noble over the holidays.

Miss Edith Brevig, a regular session Stout student was the guest of Miss Alma Winger, Wednesday, July 10.

Miss Alice Thorson, a former Stout student has been renewing acquaintances around the Institute the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lehto stopped in Menomonee during their trip north. Mr. Lehto is an instructor of printing at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Registrar, Miss Gertrude O'Brien, has returned from her vacation. She is just as pleasant as ever and greets every one with the same jovial smile.

Miss Frances Verkerke has been engaged as supervisor of the Home Economics department of the public schools at Colfax, Wis., for the coming year.

The Stoutonia is being published this summer by members of the School Publications Class, different individuals alternating in the various positions.

Marty Opem showed his clean shaven face on the campus Thursday after teaching a semester at Benton Harbor, Mich. King Ben must have been kind to him.

Mr. Philip Olson is visiting friends at Stout. Mr. Olson has been teaching general metal in the public schools of Tampa, Florida. He is accompanied by Mrs. Olson.

Six frames have been received by members of Mr. Curran's furniture upholstery class, which you will find transformed into beautiful pieces of furniture sometime during the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Page of Elk River, Minn., visited the Stout Institute Wednesday, July 3, and were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Elva Page who is attending the summer session.

Mr. Eldon Cady and wife of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent July sixth to eighth visiting old friends at The Stout Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Cady were on their way to Mr. Cady's home at Clinton Falls, Minn.

Mrs. Ira Madden spent the week-end at Minneapolis.

Sidney Kachel spent the 4th in Chicago.

Mr. Leslie Loomer is at Stout visiting with old classmates.

Oh, yes! The Chevrolet has shims, wristpins and various other parts, Mr. Rogus.

Miss Kathryn Counsell spent the vacation period at her home in Oconomowoc, Wis.

Miss Alma Winger spent the vacation period at her home in Heron Lake, Minn.

Miss Elizabeth Howe Dewar spent the week-end at her home in Lewisville, Minn.

Leonard Peterson, instructor of printing at East High, Green Bay, Wis., was a Menomonee visitor Wednesday.

Old Time Newspaper Editor, Genethly is busy tracing the culprit that ran into his car, damaging a fender.

Charlie Pozzini, a former student in The Stout Institute spent the week-end after the fourth visiting friends in Menomonee.

Marion White, Vertis Reader, Margerite Hart, and Julian Johnson spent the recent holidays at the home of Miss White in Green Bay, Wis.

The boiler makers were removed from Mr. Brown's car and were left somewhere in the Auto Mechanics Department. If you find them, keep them.

Misses Ardella Anderson, Pearl Lhuall, and Henrietta Sievert spent the vacation period at Lake Shore Cottage as guests of Miss Henrietta Quilling.

Messrs. Fuller and Ricker will be members of the pedestrian club until the motors in their cars are rebores. The work is being done by the wrench artists in the Trades Building.

Otto Stephenson and Beatrice Carlson, both Stout graduates, were married July 3. Mr. and Mrs. Steffanson spent Monday, July 15 visiting at Stout and in Menomonee.

Miss Mary Lu Endriz is a guest at the William Bush home at Brewster, Minn., during the fourth of July holidays. Miss Endriz also made short visits with friends at Kramaree and Wabasha, Minn.

Miss Nilah Dee, who has been at Stout to attend Dr. Vincent's lecture course, has returned to her home at Chippewa Falls, Wis. Miss Dee will teach in the Detroit public schools during the ensuing year.

Mr. Clarence Belk, class of '29, has returned to Menomonee after a trip to Medford, Ore. Mr. Belk goes to Talladega, Ala., where he is engaged as director of industrial work at the State Institution for the Blind.

Humor!



"There's no use! You can't paint up a 1910 flapper or a 1915 flapper so as to make 'em look like the latest models."

"Is your wife shy about telling her age?"
"Very; about ten years shy."

"It tastes like soda."
"That's what I thought, but Bridget declares it is rat poison. Taste it again to make sure."

Store Manager: What do you mean by arguing with that customer? Don't you know our rules? The customer is always right.

Floorwalker: I know it but he insisted that he was wrong.

Mother: "Oswald, you should never do anything which you would be ashamed for the whole world to see."
Oswald: "Hooryay! I won't have to take any more baths."

Institute Notices

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pic will be held at Point Comfort, Saturday afternoon, July 27th. There will be games, contests, and water sports. Supper will be served at the picnic grounds. Your coupon ticket, number 4 is exchangeable for the supper ticket at the picnic. Additional supper tickets may be purchased at the picnic at thirty-five cents each.

Point Comfort is at the upper end of Lake Menomonee. It may be reached by car, boat, or foot. If by car, the road is reached by driving about a quarter of a mile east of the city on the concrete pavement, on Highway 12. The marker sign on the road to the Point is on the north side of the highway. If by foot, Thirteenth Street, followed north leads to the road, which, circling Evergreen Cemetery, reaches the Point.

Faculty and students co-operate in the preparation for the picnic. Further information will be posted on student members of committees.

Adult Education Lectures

The lectures on Adult Education to be given by Anna A. Kloss, of Massachusetts, will be held in Room 205, Home Economics Building, according to the schedule given below:

July 22.....9:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.
July 23.....9:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.
July 24.....9:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.
July 25.....9:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.
July 26.....9:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.
July 29.....9:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.
July 30.....9:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.
July 31.....9:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.
Aug. 1.....9:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.
Aug. 2.....QUIZ

This unit course will carry one semester hour of credit providing a student does the assigned readings and writes the quiz. All summer school students are cordially invited to attend these lectures whether they are taking the course for credit or not. This is a very unusual opportunity and you can hardly afford to miss lectures of this type.

Recreational Opportunities

Kittenball—Stout Field—4:30 p. m. Mon. July 22, Tues. July 23, Wed. July 24, Thurs. July 25, Stout Rifle Club—Tues. 8:30-9:00 p. m. Wed. 4:30-5:00 p. m. Sat. 8:15-10:20 p. m. Sat. 10:30-12:00 p. m.

Dip Hours, Stout Natatorium—Women—Mon., Wed., 4:30-4:40 p. m.; Tues., Thurs., 4:30-4:40 p. m.

Men—Mon., Wed. 4:30-4:40 p. m.; Tues., Thurs., 4:30-4:40 p. m.

Thursday, July 18, 1929

November 1, 2 and 3 Set For 1929 Homecoming

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at center and guard and was elected to the position this spring. He is engaged in carpentry work this summer.

Tentative Homecoming plans have already been mapped out by the officers of the Stout Student Association. This arrangement was made possible by the first spring election of all officers held for the first time in May, since the establishment of the S. S. A. six years ago, officers have been elected in the fall. This departure from the former method is thought to be an outstanding improvement over the old practice as it makes possible an early start on Homecoming which is the major work of the student association officers.

Ralph Schaudt, Union Grove, Wis., senior and popular student, was elected president of the Stout Student Association. Mr. Schaudt in a letter to the Stoutonia said, "I believe it will be the Homecoming second to none in the history of the college." He also stated that student committees are working with the other officers during the summer months on the big event.

The other officers of the S. S. A. are: Eleanor Overby, Rice Lake, Wis., junior, vice-president; Willard Hanson, North St. Paul, junior, treasurer; and Clarisse Ness, Hendricks, Minn., sophomore, secretary.

Mrs. E. B. Catura, Menomonie, Wis., secretary of the Stout National Alumni Association, is cooperating with the association officers in this work.

Letters announcing Homecoming have been sent to the presidents of all the Stout Alumni Clubs throughout the country. It is also planned to send to each alumnus an elaborate circular program early this fall. This is to contain detailed information on the 1929 gathering.

As in years past, the Manual Arts Players will officially open the Homecoming program with a dramatic production. The play, although not selected as yet, will be one of the best. At a Collegiate play contest held at Madison this spring, the M. A. P. placed second. Other things planned include pajama parade, pep meeting Saturday morning, dance, alumni dinner, and various other alumni meetings. All details will be worked out early this fall and will be available then for all Stout alumni.

Julian Johnson, past president of the S. S. A. degree graduate in May, is all for promoting a "Stout Special" from Chicago and points to Menomonie. Mr. Johnson will be coach of athletics at Three Oaks, Mich., next year.

Faculty Makes Whoopee at Annual Executive Meet

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some members who take special delight in slacking the tent ropes in the rain; others enjoy the anticipation of what would happen if the tent did go down.

Last but not least, each fishing trip specialist learns sooner or later what a good cook his wife really is. However, soggy cakes and burned bacon taste mighty good while they are going down, and if a little sand does get mixed with the syrup good fishermen are supposed to grin and bear it, of course realizing that his wife's chocolate cake will taste but the better upon his return.

The good wife usually enjoys these trips even more than her gallant husband. All she requires is a comparatively full purse and access to the wives of other fishermen. It is a simple matter for her to bribe the

neighbor's girl into caring for the children; the rest is easy, no dishes to sweep, no paper to clean from the floor, and no bossy husband to make life miserable.

Anyone who has not had a fishing trip experience really has missed an experience of inestimable value. No doubt fishing trips have quelled many a family riot, changed considerations of suicide, suborned an occasional bald head, and may possibly have netted a pound or two of fish to replenish the family larder. A fake trip with the rod and reel may be a solution to your impending domestic controversy. Try one; you'll like it.

C. W. HAGUE WRITES FROM EASTERN SCHOOL

In a letter to Mr. Harold Waller, Mr. C. W. Hague writes that he is attending summer school at Harvard University.

Mr. Hague also informed Mr. Waller that he was very much occupied with a full program of studies but nevertheless he anticipates a "pleasant stay at the eastern school. He also expresses a desire to be here at Stout to meet former students and friends in general.

Mr. Hague, who is an ardent trout fisherman, says in his letter that he misses his fishing trips.

Miss Helen C. Smith, who will be an instructor in the Home Economics department for the fall session was a visitor on the campus last Friday. She came for the purpose of completing details of her program for next year.

Edwin Kartak plans on going home for the week-end at St. Paul and bring his car back.

Mr. Tustison left Thursday afternoon for a trip through the Yellowstone National Park.

John Lakso went to Gilbert, Minn., to spend the vacation.

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FOOD DEMONSTRATION BY MISS RUBY ORTH, TUESDAY

Miss Ruby Orth gave an interesting food demonstration to the summer session students on Tuesday, July 16. Miss Orth is a representative of the Postum Products Company. Her demonstration was on "The Uses of Swandown Flour." For her audience she prepared several cakes, explaining the general principle of cake making. Her demonstration was interesting and of great value to the Food Demonstration class. Miss Buchanan on commenting on Miss Orth said, "We desired to have her here so that the Food Demonstration class could more clearly see what the work of a commercial demonstrator is."

Miss Alice Thorsen, Ashland, Wisconsin, a former Stout student was a guest of Misses Mary Kaschak and Jessie Larson Thursday, July 1.

The large dance pavilion recently erected at Weston, Wis. has become so popular that it resembles an evening class of The Stout Institute.

A certain member of the wood finishing class is working diligently on a cedar chest. Wonder who the lucky young lady is going to be?

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Opposite Schools

State Vocational Head Speaks at Assembly

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they sent to school. In a short time the general tax system was adopted by which the schools were supported by public moneys.

Two of the outstanding leaders in the Free school movement were Bernard and Horace Mann. Their plan in Pennsylvania was to give the free instruction to those not able to go to Private or select schools because of financial difficulties. The commissioner of the poor investigated questionable cases and decided whether or not the children were to receive free schooling. Schools under this plan were promptly established in poorer schools. Many children were kept home by their parents because of pride. Parents were not willing to make a public admission of their poverty.

The Carpenters' Guild of Philadelphia, in 1879 passed a resolution to the effect that the means of legal knowledge should be the common property of all people. Thaddeus Stevens of the Pennsylvania Lower House introduced this resolution as a bill in the same year. It was passed and the other states followed in rapid succession until 1888 all Pennsylvania schools were public.

Wisconsin was settled in the southern and southeastern parts by people from the eastern states. The central part was settled largely by the Irish, German, and Scandinavian peoples. These people brought their ideas of education from their old communities. Many of these had school but a few months during the year. Such schools were usually taught by itinerant teachers, men who found their business slack during the winter months and who would open up a school during that period.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Olson were here this week. Mr. Olson starts classes at Stout this week.

Miss McCalmont instead of going to the circus Thursday, went fern digging near Irvington.

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July 28-29
"Molly and Me."

July 30-Aug. 1
"Lion and the Mouse"

GRAND

Thurs.-Fri.-July 19-20
Tom Mix in "The Deadwood Coach"

Sat. & Sun.—July 20-21
Rex in "The Harvest of Hate"

WHITING TAKES UNEXPECTED LEAVE FROM KIND HOSTS

Refusing to be the guest when a couple of schemers tried to make him piddle them home from Point Comfort last Sunday afternoon, Francis Whiting jumped overboard and swam to shore.

Whiting had been swimming at the Point and was about to leave for home by foot, when a couple of men (whose identity is not to be published) offered to let him ride with them in a canoe. Accordingly, Whiting took the front seat and endeavored to do his part.

When the party was some distance from shore the man in the rear ceased his efforts and requested Francis to keep going, whereupon "Whiting" showed his spunk and tried to hit the canoe to shore. Failing in his efforts, Whiting waited for an opening in the weed bed, slipped overboard, and swam to shore. He arrived home bedraggled and mud-covered. His land lady, Miss Mary McCalmont, had the pleasure of turning the hose on him to remove the surplus mud.

Hawkes and Riggs spent a pleasant vacation over the fourth. Their trip to Illinois and back was pleasantly interrupted at times according to Riggs.

Rudolph Duonou visited home folks at Fairfax, Minn., during the fourth of July recess.

Ed Maki spent the week-end at his home in Cloquet and reports the rumble seat comfortable.

Personals

Richard Carlsen finds Grantsburg, Wis., a good place for his week-end. There must be a reason.

Windy Martin's new Nash is a beauty. Windy gives it tender care and should for it is a fine car.

Miss Gertrude Samida was a guest of Miss Onetah Ottow, at her home in Beloit, Wis., the past week.

Announcements were received of the marriage of Nellie Alvers to Miss Baker. Both are former Stout students.

Vertis Peeder visited in Menomonie over the holidays.

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BOUNTIFUL BREAKFAST CHEERS EARLY RISERS

The picnic breakfast at Paradise Valley on Saturday morning, July 13, proved to be a very desirable event for all who attended. The menu consisted of bacon, buns, bananas, coffee, and cookies.

Due to the previous night's rain, some difficulty was encountered in building a fire until one of the party demonstrated the incendiary possibilities of wet kindling.

Roland Norris spent the week-end with Raymond Moltzke at Roberts, Wis.

Miss Ruth Hood one of Who's Who Students

Miss Ruth Ann Hood who is attending the summer session is Assistant Principal of the Vocational and Technical high schools at Grand Rapids, Mich.

These schools were first started in old remodeled residences, and at the end of the third year of their existence a new building was built. At the present time an addition is being built and new equipment is being added so that other courses may be offered.

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Unit Courses Are Offered at Stout This Summer

Apartment to be Furnished And Remodeled for Practice Work

A program of short units in Home Economics education for experienced teachers has been inaugurated this summer at The Stout Institute.

The topics to be covered in these units were selected from requests from the field, and recommendations from the state supervisors. The timeliness of these topics is interestingly corroborated by the fact that this week's issue of the education magazine "Practical Home Economics" has over half of the articles devoted to the very teaching problems that have been the subject of study and discussion in this seminar class.

Graduate methods have been employed in the conduct of each unit. Concentrated lectures have been given by specialists in the particular fields studied, group and individual problems have been marked out and shared in seminar discussions.

Apartment to be Furnished

One of the outcomes of the unit, "Teaching Related Art," is a complete plan for the remodeling and the renovating of all furniture to be used in the practice school apartment on the third floor. The actual work is to be done by the senior high school classes this fall.

One of the results of the unit on "Teaching Marketing," is a complete collection of detailed lessons in marketing, with flexible assignments providing for individual differences in each lesson.

The last unit on "Teaching Nutrition," is designed to set up the minimum nutrition information necessary for elementary, junior, and senior high pupils, and a wide diversity of illustrative material will be prepared to successfully sell this information to parents and children. It is hoped that Miss Ethel Gibson from the Twin City unit of the National Dairy Council will be here one day to demonstrate health education material, and projects.

Miss Walsh Conducts Class

The seminar class is conducted by Miss Walsh with special lectures on Related Art by Miss Mutt, Marketing by Miss Buchanan, and Nutrition by Miss Cruise. It is expected that a similar seminar plan will be followed next summer with three different but equally timely topics for study.

BOWMAN WANTS PICTURES OF SUMMER SESSION PICNIC

Mr. Bowman states that he would appreciate prints of many shots which were taken at the picnic. These prints would be used as copy for illustrative material to appear in the 1930 Summer Session Bulletin.

Announcements

Mailing address—Your Summer Session Certificate will not be mailed to you unless a self-addressed envelope is placed in a box provided for this purpose at the telephone desk in the Home Economics Building.

Catalog requests—Leave the address with Miss Imina Irish in the main office.

Library Clearance—No certificates will be mailed unless all your books are checked in.

Closing week—Classes will continue through Thursday, August 15 of the 9th week.

Report of Convention Given by Miss Kloss

Miss Anna A. Kloss of Boston, Mass., gave an interesting report of the twenty-second American Home Economics Convention before the Home Economics Seminar II class on Friday morning, July 28. This meeting was held at Boston, July 1 to 5.

Every state sent a representative member, except Nevada, Wyoming, and North Dakota. Outside delegates came from five Canadian provinces, Porto Rico, Switzerland, and Sweden.

Three Topics Discussed
There were three dominant topics of discussion. They were: the adolescent girl, the school curriculum, and the teacher. Probably the most important of these was pointed out as the necessity of having a Home Economics teacher look like a Home Economics teacher. This topic included general health, happiness, and proper grooming. The discussion brought out the fact that a person cannot appear before a group of people and demand the respect of the

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Plays to be Offered By Dramatic Class

The members of the Dramatic Coaching class will present another series of one-act plays on Thursday evening, August 1. These plays, like those given in the regular class hour of last week, are regular class studies, but it is of worth on much in the real value of the production before an audience. Thus the summer session people are being offered the benefits of the entertainment.

The opening number of the group will be entitled "The Brink of Silence," written by Esther Galbraith, and directed by Mr. William Funk. The cast includes Messrs. Barber, Duffin, Nelson, and Norris.

Moonshine

The second sketch is a clever play named "Moonshine." It was written by Arthur Hopkins, now a very eminent play producer of America, and is being directed by Mr. William Breen. The members of this cast are: Messrs. Hanke, and Carlson.

The final play is a delightful comedy entitled "Sham," written by Frank Tompkins, directed by Miss Frances Verkerke. The personnel of this production is as follows: Miss Larson, Messrs. Slaybaugh, Liddy, and Norris.

No Admission Charge

This program will be given in the Stout Auditorium, with the opening curtain at 8:15. All Stout students, faculty and friends, and families are invited to attend. Admission is free.

KEITH, GOOD, RECEIVE M. A. DEGREES AT AMES

Mr. Good and Mr. Keith of the Stout Institute faculty spent a few days at Ames, Ia., preparing their final work toward their Masters Degrees which they received July 19.

They spent the last semester of last regular session in attendance at the Iowa State College at Ames in preparation for their final work.

Canoe Trip to Cedar Falls Makes Interesting Journey

While speaking of places to go, for a short week-end trip, there is one that no student should miss. A canoe trip up the Red Cedar River is unequalled. No car is needed to get there as one can paddle as far as Cedar Falls, a distance of eight or ten miles. Mileage can be saved by a portage around the falls.

Scenery is Beautiful

The scenery on the upper river is especially beautiful after leaving the large railroad bridge behind. A smoothly running strip of water, some two hundred feet wide, is the general view. Hills on both sides of the river are covered with second growth timber. There are many places along the way where one can swim. No whirlpools or swift currents are there to bother, and most of the beach

along the way is either sand or a low bank covered with grass. Altogether, it makes the finest place in the world for a picnic.

Route is Mapped Out

To get there start from the boat house and go northeast in the direction usually taken in going to Point Comfort. When the point at the cemetery is reached, do not turn to the right but continue straight ahead. The water will become very shallow, but a canoe can safely make its way thru there. When the main channel of the river is reached, one will have little trouble from then on. The success of the whole trip depends on the ability and endurance of the canoeist, and the company, for one would not care to take the trip alone.

Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 1—8:15 Dramatic Class series of one-act plays in the Stout Auditorium. Admission FREE!

Printers' Picnic at Pine Point.

Tuesday, August 6—Assembly. Mr. Charles R. Allen, Educational Consultant, Federal Board for Vocational Education, will speak on "A Procedure for Evaluating a Vocational Program."

Friday, August 9—8:30 to 11:30, Summer Session Mixer. Dance. Admission by your coupon stub.

Wednesday and Thursday, August 15 and 16—Examinations if not before.

Thursday, August 15—A no-cut day.

Labor Head Speaks At Regular Assembly

Mr. Henry Ohl, president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, spoke on the "General Educational Program of Organized Labor," at the assembly yesterday morning.

Labor Cooperation with Schools

Mr. Ohl gave a summary of the attitude of labor toward the educational mediums. He stated that Wisconsin labor unions differ from many of the states inasmuch as they work in unison with the vocational schools, while the majority of the states are opposed to this type of school. Some of the reasons for the disagreement in many of the states are: labor is not represented on the boards of the school; cooperation is lacking in many instances; attendance is not required; educational programs become burdensome due to night schools; schools try to sell products made there; and teachers have no practical training. Schools bring opposition from labor unions because they furnish students as laborers in time of strikes.

The point that teachers must be informed of the pit-falls of labor was brought out clearly by Mr. Ohl. He also stated that he is proud of the educators and that labor and culture must work together.

Fire Chief Harter Leads Bucket Corps

Stout Institute on fire proved no diversion in the lives of Enoch Harter, John Lakso, Harold Waller, and several others. Industrious printers who serologically extinguished a small blaze in the Home Mechanics shop about 9:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Baker Discovers Fire

The fire which was thirstily lapping up a large can of oil and shavings was discovered by Mr. Baker.

Entrance could not be gained until Harter forced the door leading from the linotype room and found the room filled with smoke. The large

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Annual Picnic Was Gala Day for the Summer Students

Swimming, Volley Ball and Horse Shoe Furnishes Entertainment

Swimming proved to be the chief recreational feature of The Stout Institute Summer Session Picnic held at Point Comfort last Saturday afternoon, July 27. Coming to the gala event by water, on foot, or by car, 310 picnickers sought the cooling shade of the trees and the satisfying effects of the bounteous repast.

Weather Ideal

The weather proved to be ideal for such an occasion the Point being favored with an invigorating breeze which, to a large extent, counteracted the prevailing hot weather. Swimmers made use of the ample bathing facilities, keeping the beach in a lively state of affairs most of the afternoon. Horseshoes and volleyball supplied entertainment for others of the party.

Those people who were inclined to spend a quiet afternoon brought their portables. Aside from the exertions of turning records and winding the machine occasionally, these sedentary ones spent the afternoon in perfect contentment. "Millenium Jags" and "I Get the Blues When It Rains" seemed to be favorites. No records were reported broken.

Children Keep Parents Busy

Fond mothers and fathers spent the usual picnickers' afternoon looking after their lively youngsters. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman showed considerable foresight in providing a basket cage for their Nancy Jean, while the Burdicks, Favilles, Deweys, Fletchers, St. Louises, Watsons, and Flacks were among those who preferred to keep track of their offspring by more primitive methods.

Just before dinner time, Mr. George Mehl, commercial photographer from Minneapolis, Minn., called everyone together and took a group photograph. Several "important young" Stoutites tried to defeat the purposes of the panoramic camera and have their likenesses appear at both ends of the picture. It remains to be seen whether or not their efforts were successful. Mr. Mehl took orders for prints shortly after the picture was taken.

Young and Old Partake

About 5:30 p. m. the first call for supper was issued. Young and old needed no further invitation to partake of the well-cooked meat of potato salad, roast pork, beet pickles, buns, cake coffee and ice cream. The food must have been exceptionally good for nothing remained for handouts and midnight lunches.

Shortly after dinner the party dispersed. Everyone proclaimed the day's activities to have been decidedly agreeable.



THE SUMMER SESSION PICNICKERS STOPPED LONG ENOUGH TO HAVE THIS PICTURE TAKEN BEFORE THE RUSH FOR SUPPER WHICH RELIEVED THE EXPRESSIONS OF FACIAL STRAIN DUE TO INTESTINAL DISQUIETUDE.

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Judicious Use of Time

Can a person successfully, as a teacher, promote in his students the habit of studying if he himself has not made that attainment? Mature students might well ask themselves this question.

An hour of concentrated work or study will accomplish more than four hours of haphazard work. Prospective teachers should develop the ability to concentrate upon a subject for a certain period of time.

It is well to lay out a plan of work. Organize and allot a certain amount of time to each subject. Should you find that you have not accomplished the desired purpose in the length of time allotted to a subject, go back to it when the others are finished. You will find that it has become clearer and that you may accomplish the desired purpose.

—G. D.

FACULTY FORUM

The Challenge of Chance

The teacher in Industrial Education is confronted and surrounded by instructional material in almost unlimited quantities. Of the various outstanding characteristics of our present civilization, rapidity in changing conditions is probably one of the most outstanding. That which is current today is somewhat out of date tomorrow and obsolete the day after.

In carrying on instruction in Industrial Education the source areas for the raw material are in modern occupations. The rapidity with which new materials, new locations, new tools, new equipment and new processes come into the situation is a constant problem to the industrial teacher.

Current writers have analyzed these modern changes from several approaches. Recently there has been a noticeable trend in the solution proposals in the direction of making the public schools responsible for meeting the problems resulting from change. Translated into the responsibility of the industrial teachers, this means that not only must the industrial teacher instruct in up to date correct performance, but he must also prepare the individual so that he may interpret the happenings and situations in the successive environments in which he carries on his life activities.

In commenting on the changes in the occupational distributions in industry Babson in a recent article spoke as follows: "What we need in order to prevent our labor saving discoveries from throwing the unemployment situation out of balance is the development of new industries rapidly enough to take care of the released workers." "We also need much more work along the line of vocational guidance in our schools and colleges and we need more efficient agencies for aid in adjusting the temporary unemployment of new jobs. The need of the hour is for wide spread education of both employers and employees on the real meaning of this 'machine age.' In the first place proper environment and training agencies should be set up to help in the readjustment. Second, workers must understand that while machines may eliminate old jobs, they also open up new and better ones for the man who has the energy, initiative and vision to grasp his opportunities."

Paralleling the new distributions of occupational content the industrial teacher is confronted with new distributions in school-plant classifications. These changes coupled with the redistributions and new distributions of school content through curriculum revision also constitute a refreshing challenge.

—Dean C. A. Bowman

WHO'S WHO?

Miss Elva Cronk, a two year graduate of Stout, is here at summer school working toward her degree. Miss Cronk, who is head dietitian in the Jackson Memorial Hospital of Miami, Florida, states that it is the largest and best equipped hospital in Florida. It takes charge of both private and charity patients. An average of 15000 meals are served every day, including approximately 100 special diets. This may give some conception as to the capacity of the hospital.

Miss Margarit Masse, a degree graduate of The Stout Institute, was formerly assistant dietitian of the Jackson Hospital. She is now head dietitian of the Victoria Hospital, a private hospital in Miami.

Besides her regular work as dietitian, Miss Cronk teaches dietetics to a group of 100 student nurses. She is going back to Miami after the summer session to resume her fourth year of work as a dietitian.

Chicago Art Theater Group Presents Plays

A touring company of the Chicago Art Theatre offered to its patrons in the Stout Auditorium on Thursday, July 25, a perfectly delightful evening.

The group came here under the auspices of the Lyceum committee for Stout summer session entertainment.

Three One-act Plays Given

Three one-act plays were presented, the first of which was probably the most gripping production ever appearing on a stage in Menomonie. It was Wilbur Daniel Steele's prize play, "The Gladiators." There was no flaw in the acting; there was no break in overpowering mood. The very unusual interpretation of Miss Cather and Miss George will linger and recur in minds and emotional experiences of those who were drawn under their magnetic spell.

Russian Play Given

The second play, "The Jubilee," was

written by Anton Chekhov, favorite dramatist of the Russians. It furnished a great deal of hilarious amusement. The exaggerations of Russian mannerisms and Russian philosophy are always fascinating to American audiences.

"Brothers in Arms" was the final number of the group, an exceedingly adroit, entertaining sketch by Merrill Demison.

Honors Evenly Distributed

Honors may be quite evenly distributed among Miss George, Mr. Hulbert, and Mr. Kingston. Their half hour in the old cabin of the Canadian North woods was most interesting and real.

The sincerity and realism of ability and artistry as expressed by this group from the Chicago Art Theatre are to be highly commended. Having been observed, efforts such as theirs need no further inducement to make one feel that one will never pass by an opportunity to attend their productions. They are genuine; they are creative. Truly they belong to dramatic art.

They Did, Did They?

William Funk was a week-end visitor at Willow Lake Resort.

Edward Maki spent the week-end at his home in Cloquet, Minn.

Norman Brooks and wife were visiting here Thursday and Friday.

Frank Anderson visited friends in Menomonie over the week-end of July 26.

Mr. M. W. Ovensgro motor to Whitewater over the week-end of July 26.

Bergie and Schulze went fishing. Schulze returned with a nice string of bass; Bergie got luck.

Misses Ardella Anderson and Henrietta Sievert were visitors at the Anderson home in Rice Lake, Wis.

It is alleged that the girls at the Annex had a grass fight. Result: Everyone found grass in her bed.

Mr. William Krueger visited over the week-end with his parents in Rice Lake.

John Reinel's foot, injured last week, is improved. He has substituted the cane for a crutch.

Arthur Gunderson motored to Chisholm, Minn., where he spent the week-end with his parents.

Marvin Weber spent the week-end at New Richmond, and is also contemplating visiting the same place this coming week-end.

Miss Eleanor Lee, supervisor of Home Economics at Whitewater City High School, entered Stout this week. She is enrolled in the seminar course.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunderson of Chisholm, Minn., visited their son, Arthur, at Menomonie, Saturday July 20. They were accompanied by their two daughters.

Misses Lucille Miller and Elizabeth Dooley of Delevan, Wis., were guests of Marguerite Hat and Frances Verkerke July 20 and 21. Miss Miller and Miss Dooley are students at regular session.

Mrs. H. S. Roswell of Oconomowoc, Wis., was a guest of her sister, Miss Gertrude Callahan, Tuesday, July 23. Mrs. Roswell was returning from the University of Colorado where she taught dramatics during the past year.

L. L. Urchul is convinced that man and animal have a great deal in common. In making a dash for the city water fountain he found that four legs were faster than two, especially when attached to the body of the dog. Urchul was a sport; he didn't even fight over it.

The week-end found Dick Carlson in Grantsburg, Wis.

Doc Hawkes motored to Chicago the 19th, returning on the 20th.

Mrs. Ira Madden visited friends and relatives in Minneapolis Saturday.

Miss Pearl Lindall spent the week-end at her home in St. Paul, Minn.

Dan Evans is playing baseball this summer with the local Blue Caps team.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson spent last Thursday afternoon and evening at Henry Noble's.

Miss Hazel Flaiget of Fergus Falls, Minn., visited friends on the campus Thursday, July 25.

Mrs. Funke Carlson visited a week with her husband who is attending Stout.

Mrs. James Noble is visiting her brother Henry and family at their cottage on Lake Menomine.

Miss Marie Tasche and Mr. Fred Kaufman of Sheboygan were married on July 24.

Wallace Terrell is giving life saving lessons at the point from 3:30 to 5:00 each afternoon.

Tubby Kumerow, who received his degree last summer, visited with friends at The Stout Institute over the week-end.

Pettig must have belonged to the sharpshooters before coming to Stout. If you don't believe it notice the scores on the bulletin board.

Herbert Stiles was a Twin Cities visitor over the week-end. He reported a most enjoyable time with friends.

Some difficulty has been met with in determining Ferguson's address for the directory. It seems that some people thought that it was Tainter Annex.

Walt Netwael experienced quite a sensation Wednesday morning while driving to school from Pine Point. Ask him how it feels to get a flat tire at 50 per.

Mrs. George Buchanan of Cedar Rapids, Ia., spent the week of July 22-23 visiting her daughter, Miss Louise Buchanan. Miss Buchanan is an instructor in the Foods Department here at Stout.

Miss Julia Grant, supervisor of Home Economics education in the Detroit, Mich., public schools, has been visiting The Stout Institute during the past week. Miss Grant also interviewed people who will teach under her supervision this fall.

Humor!



Our suggestion to certain individuals reporting at 8:30 for a 7:30 class and 7:50 for an 8:30 class.

How about it Walt?

"How did the accident happen?"
"My wife fell asleep in the back seat."

That guy makes crooked dough.
Counterfeiter?
No, pretzel manufacturer.

A man received the following note from his son at Stout:

"I am getting good grades. Will you send me five dollars? You devoted son, John."

"P. S.—Since writing this letter, am ashamed to ask you, so ran after the postman and tried to get it back. I pray it does not reach you."

The son was surprised with this reply:

"Dear John: Your prayer was answered. The letter did not reach me."

Jones: "Your face is a sight, Brown. Did you cut yourself while shaving?"

Brown: "Not exactly. Perhaps it would be better to say I shaved myself while being cut."

English Prof: Tell me one or two things about John Milton.

Ruminating Pile: Well he got married and he wrote "Paradise Lost." Then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

"What have you there?"

"Some insect powder."

"Good heavens! You aren't going to commit suicide?"

A Scotchman was halted at Niagara Falls by a friend who asked what the reason was for his being there at the present time. Scotty said that he was on his honeymoon. The friend asked to see the bride. Scotty informed him that he had left her at home; she had seen the falls last year.

Sheik: "Is your watch on time?"

Shake: "Yah, yah, yah?"

Sheik: "Naw, mines paid for."

Look Ahead, Gang

When the world is feeling grouchy and cold,

When the elements don't blend,

When the weather man says, "40 below,"

Then a feller needs a friend;—

Hot Dawg!

"Has the Scotchman bought the gasoline station?"

"Well, the Free Air sign is down."

She: Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?

He: You bet. More than one fellow has run into the church doing it.

Si: (Gazing for the first time at the city's heavy traffic.) "Je-rusalem, Hiram, they sure are back with their hauling, ain't they?"

"Does this parrot swear?"

"No Mum, but he's a smart bird and it wouldn't take long for him to learn."

FIRE CHIEF HARTER.

LEADS BUCKET CORPS

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hose hanging in the hall was quickly brought into play by Lakso who showed great skill in its operation.

Firemen Receive Ducking

The best humor of the evening took place when the city firemen who were called by the janitor, were given a lively ducking by Harter. Our line-type chief was draining the host out the window, but someone by mistake turned the water on again.

The damage that was done due to the fire was negligible.

Cleaning Rods Prizes At Rifle Club Party

All members of the Stout Rifle Club, including men and women and their wives and husbands, enjoyed an interesting program and a big feed Tuesday evening at 7:30. A shooting match was included in the program and eight cleaning rods were given as prizes. Each member competed in his own class. The club is divided into two classes which classify them according to their marksmanship. After the shooting match, Mr. Nelson gave a talk on the National Rifleman's Association.

Demonstrations of the correct position for prone, sitting, kneeling and standing followed. A demonstration in triangulation was also given.

The party then enjoyed the feed planned for the occasion, which was the final number of the program.

This year marks the largest enrollment in the history of the Stout Rifle Club.

Upholstery Classes Do Practical Work

The Stout Institute is offering the course of upholstery again this summer under the instruction of Mr. F. I. Curran. This course is not included in the regular session program, but given during summer session for those students desiring to take it.

There are thirteen students enrolled in the two classes. They were required to make a seat pad and spring cushion as prerequisites to their regular project. At present each member is working on a chair, the frames of which were purchased from a manufacturing firm in St. Paul and the materials are furnished by the school at cost.

The chairs vary as to styles so the different little shop practices can be demonstrated. There is no set rule that can be followed throughout the process of upholstery because chairs vary as to construction.

Furniture Is Repaired

In addition to the regular class work furniture from the school and outside sources are repaired.

Mr. Curran stated that upholstery is still a hand-craft with but a few machine processes. The work being done at the Stout shop is very similar to that in the trade.

It is worth a person's while to visit the shop and see what is being done and how our furniture is made.

DISTON SAW DISPLAY DRAWS STUDENT INTEREST

The Diston Saw Company had a display of their products in the corridor of the Industrial Education building during the past week. The display was exceedingly interesting as it contained many of the company's products.

A representative of the company was present to answer questions and to furnish information about the tools on display. A number of displays have been presented this summer and have proved to be of interest to the students as well as having educational value.

Mrs. Blah: "I am learning the touch system on the typewriter."

Mr. Blah: "Keep your finger off that dollar key."

"It Made a Difference"
Teacher: Now how old would a person be who was born in 1890?
Bright pupil: Man or woman?

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OLE MADSEN

AGRICULTURAL EXPERT INTERVIEWS NEW TEACHERS

Dr. G. F. Freeman of the agricultural and industrial arts department in the island of Haiti visited The Stout Institute on July 30 and 31, interviewing candidates for positions. The positions are attractive as the salary ranges from \$4,000 to \$4,500 a year.

It is absolutely necessary that the candidates speak French. The duties of the persons selected will be to train teachers and in the future, to supervise these teachers.

The positions that are open are in general woodwork and in stone work, concrete work, and masonry. Practical experience is necessary to qualify for these positions.

MISS A. BAYLOR TO GIVE LECTURES HERE

A series of lectures on "The Education of Women" will be given at The Stout Institute by Adelaide S. Baylor, chief of the Home Economics Education Service of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

These lectures will be given in room 205 of the Home Economics building, according to the schedule given below:

August 5-9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.; August 6-9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.; August 7-9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.; August 8-9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.; August 9-9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.
August 12-9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. August 13-9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. August 14-9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Miss McFadden Is Attending Harvard

Miss Mary I. McFadden, well known to summer session students, is attending Harvard University this summer. Miss McFadden is taking work under Dr. Dearborn, head of the educational department. Dr. Seif of Munich, Germany is working with Dr. Dearborn. The work of this well-known doctor has attracted the attention of the leading educators of the country. Many leaders in the field of education are attending his conferences.

Night Racks

What are they? A place to hang your wearing apparel over-night. Everything will be found fresh and unwrinkled in the morning. The woodworkers under Mr. Hanson's instruction are making several of these night racks. They are splendid examples of design and workmanship. Mr. Hanson suggests their use also as a means of training the child in orderly habits.

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Sister Theophania Who's Who Student

Sister Theophania, a student at the summer session, has been a dietitian at the St. Francis hospital in La-Crosse, Wis., for the past eight years. While there she has charge of formulating special diets, and supervision of the diet kitchen. In addition she taught foods to one hundred nurses enrolled in the training school.

Sister Theophania has resigned her position as dietitian, and will teach Home Economics at Equinas high, the Central Catholic high school of La-Crosse this coming year.

Sister Theophania received her degree from this institution in 1927.

REPORT OF CONVENTION GIVEN BY MISS KLOSS (Continued From Page One)

group unless it is justified. A poorly groomed person is lacking in respect of self, the teacher who is grooming and putting forth the greatest effort to be an efficient teacher must retain enthusiasm for his work and acquire a greater enthusiasm for newer things. "Education is not a preparation for life, but is life," said Miss Kloss in closing.



Here's a Tip

if you want a shoe that is correctly styled and carefully made of Genuine Calfskin, be sure and try on a pair of these new Friendly Fives. There are many styles from which to choose. And all are priced at five dollars.

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Society

The Home Economics Faculty entertained at a luncheon Tuesday noon, July 23 in honor of Miss Kloss of Boston, Mass.

The other guests at the luncheon were: Mrs. George Buchanan of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mrs. H. S. Roswell of Oconomowoc, Wis.

The members of the Hyperion society who are attending the summer session were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. B. Davison Thursday evening, July 25.

Bridge provided the entertainment for the evening, after which refreshments were served.

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**SHOP CHANGES SPEED UP
AS SESSION NEARS CLOSE**

The work of redistributing the shop space is proceeding according to schedule. It is planned to have the General Woodworking Shop operating at the opening of school in September. Typical high school classes will be operated in this shop. All Stout freshmen will take two courses in the General Woodworking shop. Later in the year opportunity will be available for upper classmen to work out special units in General Woodwork.

Third General Shop

This shop is the third general shop to be put in operation here at The Stout Institute. The Home Mechanics shop was the first; the General Metal shop was the second. In operating these shops the plan is followed of making available certain direct contact and also giving instructional opportunities for studying and participating in the typical management peculiarly characteristic of these shops. In preparing students in teacher training courses for handling general shops the thorough foundation training is carried on in the single activity shops as a prerequisite.

Print Shop to Be Moved

During the three-week recess following the summer session the print shop will be moved to Rooms 16 and 17 in the Industrial Building. This arrangement will give a separate machine room for the printing machinery, a separate bindery, a separate room for composition and a separate room for class room and lecture purposes.

Rearrangements in the space now occupied by the print shop will result in one large recitation room and a group of taught offices. These will in turn make several recitation rooms available for full time use throughout the day, thus solving the problem of providing ample recitation room facilities. This problem has been becoming more and more acute during the last few summers.

Concrete Work for Summer

A new type of shop will be developed in Room 26. The new Auto Mechanics shop has been under way since the opening of the summer session. Improvements will be continued until all of the new units of work are operating. Some question has been raised relative to the place of brick laying and concrete classes here at The Stout Institute. For some time this work has been in demand in the summer session rather than in the regular session. Present plans call for a portable building immediately adjacent to the Trade Building on the west where rather complete units of work in brick laying and concrete will be offered in summer sessions. It is planned to complete all of the work of space redistribution before the summer session of 1930. Units of work utilizing the new shop arrangements will be included in the program schedule in the 1930 summer session.

Judge: "Ten dollars fine."
College student: "Can you change a twenty?"
Judge: "Nope. Twenty dollars fine."

Insurance Agent: "Do you want to buy some insurance?"
President: "Yes, you can insure everything but the clock because everyone watches that."

Hubby: I like those clinging gowns on you, my dear.
Wifey: I'll say you do. This one has been clinging to me for over a year.

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**Nelson's Naildrivers
Construct Garage**

The summer session carpentry class under the supervision of Mr. Paul C. Nelson is constructing a one-car garage on a lot south of the Trades building. The construction work is being done during the class period, the class doing all of the work. Mr. Nelson finds it desirable during each term of school to build or repair some sort of a building so that the students may work under actual conditions rather than doing all of their practice work on exercises in the shop.

The carpentry class consists of twelve members who plan to have the work entirely completed by the end of summer school. The labor on the garage is furnished free as the class gains much from the practice work. The students take turns in providing the class with lemonade each day. A very business-like condition prevails at all times during the construction work.

**Students Hear Lecture
By Oil Representative**

That happiness is an inevitable result of progress was the theme of a lecture given by Mr. M. D. Duham, representative of the Skelly Oil Company in the auditorium Friday, July 19.

The statement was made that more than 300,000 different commodities

which we now consider valuable in our present day mode of living are dependent upon constituents obtained from petroleum distillation. These products differ widely in character and use. It is almost unbelievable that insecticides, salad dressing, perfume, hair oil, explosives, and artificial ice cream are derivatives from the same ill-smelling crude oil.

Mr. Duham outlined fully the history of the petroleum industry stating that developments are still in their infancy. Every company maintains its staff of research workers who are busy finding new and better uses for this valuable liquid; every year, more successful discoveries add new items to the already fabulous list of petroleum products.

This general lecture was followed by a demonstration of the Skelgas portable unit. Mr. Duham pointed out the fine features of the equipment, including its simplicity, safety, availability, and economy. He also answered the numerous questions asked by members of the audience.

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Personals

I wonder why so many of these single fellows leave town over the weekend?

J. V. Priest felt the call of "home and mother" so he left his bachelor apartments for a taste of the food as his mother cooks it. Jay reports a full stomach and an enjoyable vacation.

Eleanor Nelson had her July 4 treat by being in a car accident and receiving a bruised arm.

Mr. and Mrs. "Windy" Martin and John Lakso drove up to Virginia, Minn., for the fourth of July.

Miss Lucile Haggerty, a 1928 degree graduate and who is teaching in Milwaukee has been visiting friends at school the past week.

Harvey Bergner made an extended tour of upper Michigan, in the vicinity of Iron Mountain and Escanaba, during the holiday recess.

Anderson and Gernetsky are staying at Pine Point while attending Stout Institute this summer.

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